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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 203 C [REG U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SOVIET HUNGER HORRORS TOLD

HARMONY KNITS DEMOCRATS AT STATE FAIR DAY

'Back Roosevelt and Horner,' Slogan.

LEADERS SATISFIED

SPRINGFIELD. — Democratic leaders when asked to comment on publicity attacking them on the ground of income tax payments declared that Governor's day was a proof of party solidarity and an answer to all charges. Details on page 6.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

State Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Close party harmony today marked the biggest celebration Illinois Democrats have staged for almost a quarter century. Governor's day at the fair, which was Democratic day as well, brought a 50,000 turnout to honor Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and Speaker Rainey of the house of representatives.

The grand stand was packed, the speakers' platform had almost every important Democratic official in Illinois, and the theme of the day was to show a close link between the national and state administrations. Signs proclaiming "We're backing Roosevelt and Horner" were displayed.

If there had been recent factionalism in the Democracy of the state it appeared erased by the overwhelming display of harmony. Indicative of this was the makeup of the party which accompanied Gov. Horner in his car at the head of the parade from the executive mansion to the fair grounds.

In the Governor's Car.

With the governor rode Mayor Kelly, National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash of Chicago, Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville, Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan of Joliet, Speaker Rainey, and Director of Agriculture Walter W. McLaughlin of Decatur.

Riding behind a troop of National Guard cavalry the party was cheered as it passed through crowded streets out through the residence district to the fair. Behind it in a string of cars almost a mile long rode Democratic state officials, Cook county officers, congressmen and legislators. Loud acclaim came from the packed grand stand as the governor's car was led by the cavalry upon the race track and to the platform.

There, under the chairmanship of Lieut. Gov. Donovan, the speaking proceeded. After introducing the notables, Mr. Donovan called first upon Mayor Kelly. He had hardly spoken the name when a voice from high in the stands cried, "What's the matter with Ed Kelly?" The crowd responded with a roar of cheers.

Kelly Lauds Governor.

Obviously pleased at this reception, Mr. Kelly thanked his party for "seeing fit" to bestow the mayoralty upon him, then launched into a tribute to Gov. Horner, describing the discouraging condition of the state when the administration took hold nine months ago. Mr. Horner has "stood faithful at the helm," said the mayor, "and Chicago thrills at the chance to honor him."

President Roosevelt has proven "another Moses," the mayor declared, "a shining example of Democracy in the tradition of Jefferson."

As an account of his own stewardship Mr. Kelly said that Chicago had arisen from sufferings of an indifferent administration a few years until it had purged itself of hoodlums and, with business on the up grade, was fighting "for its good name and the good name of Illinois."

State "Recovering," Horner Says.

The progress of the state along the road to business and industrial recovery was described encouragingly by the governor. Given a reception which matched that tendered the mayor, the governor declared that the state administration "is supporting President Roosevelt's program to the fullest extent of its power and resources."

"Thousands of Illinois employers have signed the blanket code, hundreds of others are signing daily, and others are only waiting for the drafting of codes covering their particular fields of activities before enrolling in the peace time army to lift our nation out of the most paralyzing business wrecking depression the world has ever experienced," the governor declared.

"It is not alone in response to the

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, August 25, 1933.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FOREIGN.

Four million deaths from malnutrition in Russia indicated to be understatement. Page 1.

Italy revealed as entering economic pact with Austria and Hungary as result of recent conversations. Page 2

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. writes own story of his impressions of Spain. Page 4.

American sugar mill reported seized by Cuban Reds. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt efforts bring rival nonunion coal mine owners and union leaders into first conference. Page 1.

Forest corps offered chance to reenlist for six months if unable to get work. Page 1.

Train wrecked by weakened bridge; two die; 13 are injured. Page 3.

Power business is public's field, says Tennessee valley authority. Page 8.

Cummings studies gold hoarding cases; plans early prosecutions. Page 8.

Merchants debate price control at retail store code hearing. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Illinois Democrats show harmony in their day at state fair. Page 1.

Eastern storm death toll may reach 50; floods new menace; damage runs into millions. Page 3.

Three more deaths from "sleeping sickness" raise toll to 28. Page 7.

Federal government ready to sift collapse of Detroit banks. Page 9.

Kansas broker jailed in bond forgery scandal. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Court restores baby held eight months for bill to father; denounces hospital practice. Page 1.

Slayer of policeman sentenced to be electrocuted on Oct. 13; two other murder case defendants seek trial outside county. Page 5.

Nurse's charges of rape against polo star due to be formally dismissed in Evanston police court today. Page 5.

Democratic party workers, meeting in Springfield, express opinion that attacks on their leaders have solidified the party. Page 6.

Judge Jarecki warns banks not to withhold funds set aside to pay taxes. Page 7.

Board of education presses effort to find $2,000,000 for a pay day. Page 7.

Five thousand more concerns sign NRA pact in Chicago. Page 11.

Science puts life into prehistoric beasts in exhibit at A Century of Progress. Page 12.

Ten thousand Boy Scouts to celebrate their day at Fair today; new attendance record predicted. Page 13.

World's largest gladiolus bed—two acres—viewed by Fair crowds. Page 13.

Ten big hotels report registrations totaling 1,323,000 since opening of Fair. Page 15.

Collegians of both sexes physically superior to their parents, measurements taken at Fair prove. Page 15.

Radiologists to hold first congress in Chicago next month. Page 20.

News of society. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

Radio programs. Page 20.

SPORTS.

Newman's pass to Ronzani defeats West, 13-7, before 45,000. Page 25.

Equipoise wins Hawthorne Gold Cup; Gallant Sir second. Page 25.

Cubs defeat Philadelphia in double header, 5-0 and 9-8. Page 25.

Western open golf tournament starts today. Page 25.

World's Fair rodeo opens today with 125 entrants. Page 25.

Red Cross picks 26 life guards for THE TRIBUNE swim. Page 26.

Senators whip Tigers, 13 to 6; maintain lead. Page 27.

Braves beat Cards, 4 to 3; gain on Giants. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

Thanks for This Jury; Guaranteed Deposits; The Philippines; Remember the Alamo. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal reserve banks speed up buying government bonds, one form of inflation. Page 29.

Armour & Co. reorganization develops into battle for proxies. Page 29.

Grains finish lower; wheat and corn lose 2 to 2¾ cents. Page 29.

Stocks firmer on inflation talk; mines and rails rise. Page 29.

Wallace to fix wheat acreage cut tomorrow; world parley bickers. Page 29.

Chicago department stores lead middle west in July sales. Page 31.

Pigs flood major markets as Uncle Sam buys; few sows sold. Page 32.

Want Ad index. Page 32.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1933 DAILY in excess of 785,000

THE ONLY ARGUMENT THE CRIMINAL UNDERSTANDS

BANDIT MEETS HIS MATCH ON A STREET CAR

A Negro bandit met his match last night when he tried to rob Joseph Coury, 2158 Washburne avenue, a husky street car conductor. Coury, who had just been paid, was suspicious when the Negro boarded his car at West Madison and Robey streets and so was on the alert when he saw a gun in the man's hand. Dashing the weapon aside, he twisted it from the Negro's grasp. The bandit pleaded he was drunk and hadn't realized what he was doing, but Coury kept the gun and planned to turn the man over to police when his car reached the vicinity of the detective bureau at 11th and South State streets. Suddenly the bandit made a break for the front of the car. Coury took after him and subdued him with an iron bar. The bandit was then taken to the Bridewell hospital, where he identified himself as Clayton Troupe, 25 years old, 3519 Prairie avenue.

MIKADO REVIEWS SIX MILE SQUARE OF BATTLESHIPS

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 25 [Friday].—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito today reviewed his fleet off this city, climaxing maneuvers of the greatest concentration of war craft in the history of the western Pacific. Slowly the former battle cruiser Hiyei, stripped of its armament, steamed with the emperor between six long lines of men of war drawn up in a space six miles square. There were 161 ships in the lineup, practically the entire strength of the Japanese navy. One hundred and eighty naval planes zoomed overhead as the review progressed.

DE VALERA BANS AUXILIARY ACTS OF BLUE SHIRTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 24.—All auxiliary activities of the National Guard [blue shirts] were banned by President de Valera's Free State government tonight. The ban was put in force just before the gathering at Waterford of the National Guard association, auxiliary of the National Guard, whose members do not wear uniforms.

This Bug's Name May Be Traffic Stumbling Block

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—An anchenorhynchous homopter is a jassid. A jassid is a minute winged bug with a keen desire for bright lights. The tiny creatures travel in myriad groups in late summer. Oklahoma is wondering how best to combat the bugs, which have all but stopped traffic and industry at intervals. The present invasion followed a general rainfall.

Court Frees Baby Held for Hospital Bill

(Picture on Back Page.)

Judge Joseph B. David issued a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in the Superior court to free Elaine Shopkus, 8 months old, from the Evangelical hospital, 5421 South Morgan street. The child had been held there since birth because her father had been unable to pay for her care.

"You're just a bunch of chiselers," Judge David told G. A. Kienle, superintendent of the hospital. "Your hospital is a disgrace to civilization."

Stanley Shopkus, 837 West 34th street, testified he lost his job five days before his daughter was born on Dec. 14. The mother, Mrs. Bessie Shopkus, died Dec. 15. Elaine was an incubator baby and could not be taken from the hospital at the time.

Pays for Care of Wife.

Shopkus testified that he paid a bill of $111 for his wife's care, but that when he called at the hospital for Elaine in the middle of January he was told that he could not have the baby until he paid $60 for her care. He was unable to do this, he said, and since that time his repeated demands for the custody of the child were refused. In the meantime, he testified, he continued to get bills from the hospital for her care, the last for $260.

He got work again in June, he said, but did not work steadily. When he offered to pay the hospital $50 it was refused, he said. Kienle interrupted to charge that Shopkus had money but would not pay, having received a payment from his wife's estate.

Wife Leaves Him $21.19.

"Yes," said his attorney, Anthony A. Slakis. "He got $21.19, his wife's share of her father's estate."

"O," shouted Judge David to Kienle, "so you were holding the baby and expecting to get the $21.19. And what did you expect Mr. Shopkus to eat if he paid you that? What business did you have holding the baby?"

"We were just being a guardian angel for it," replied Kienle.

"A guardian angel," snorted Judge David. "Sending bills for $260."

"It was just routine with us," said Kienle. "We charged $1 a day for the baby's keep and the father agreed to it."

"You can't show that in writing," said Judge David.

"No," said Kienle.

Calls Practice a Racket.

"You're just a bunch of chiselers," said Judge David. "This practice of holding a person for an unpaid bill is not uncommon. I know there are a lot of good hospitals, but some ought to be put out of business. To these, a human is only a chattel. Some wouldn't even give aid to a dying man. They're just running a racket."

"But the patient can't leave the hospital until the physician signs it out," protested Kienle.

"So?" asked Judge David. "All right, but some day you are going to find yourself in the county jail after you have been indicted for false imprisonment."

Nurse Surrenders Baby.

Judge David ordered the child turned over to her father. A nurse, who had carried the sleeping baby to the courtroom, handed her to Miss Helen Shopkus, the baby's aunt.

"Enter an order directing the hospital to pay the costs of this hearing," Judge David told his clerk, and then, turning to Shopkus, he said:

"And don't you pay the hospital a dime. You're crazy if you do."

When Kienle objected vigorously Judge David threatened to send him to jail for contempt of court.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

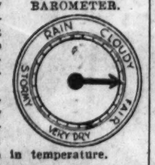
[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 6:08; sunset, 7:36. Moon sets at 9:25 p. m. today. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably unsettled at times; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, possibly unsettled at times; little change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 78
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 64

3 a. m.	67	Noon	76
4 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	72	7 p. m.	74
11 a. m.	74		
		8 p. m.	74
		9 p. m.	74
		10 p. m.	74
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	74
		Midnight	75
		1 a. m.	74
		2 a. m.	74

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 24:

Mean temperature, 71 degrees; normal, 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 829 degrees; deficiency for August, 14 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .29 of an inch; deficiency for August, 1.51 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.90; 8 p. m., 29.83.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the northeast at 10:40 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

Statue of Liberty Torch Blown Out by Lightning

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The coastal storm "blew out" the statue of Liberty's torch last night. A flash of lightning disrupted the electric system of Fort Wood on Bedloe's island and for several hours Miss Liberty's torch, "enlightening the world," was in darkness.

Stung by Yellow Jackets; Farmer's Condition Serious

English, Ind., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Andrew Mathers, 65, farmer, was in a serious condition at his home north of English after being stung 500 times by yellow jackets.

WARRING COAL OWNERS MEET UNION LEADERS

Auto Makers Protest Labor Text.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—For the first time in history, the great nonunion coal companies and organized labor tonight were working hand in hand toward a possible settlement of their long standing controversies.

At the urging of President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson the ancient adversaries met across a conference table today to discuss differences that for months have stalled administration efforts to bring them under a national recovery code.

The auto makers raised objections to Johnson's labor proposals tonight while parleys were on elsewhere in the coal case.

The unprecedented coal meeting was hailed by Gen. Johnson as "very significant," not only with particular reference to the relations of operator and labor in the coal industry but as an indication of improved feeling in the entire field of industrial relations. The evening session ended at 11 o'clock and there will be another meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Talk Hours and Pay.

Work hours and wages, according to Deputy Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson, who presided at the meeting, were the principal topics of discussion at today's conference. Whether the operators and labor representatives talked over the highly controversial problem of wage differentials for the various mining districts Mr. Simpson would not say.

"In a general way we made progress," he declared, "and it was a good meeting, very friendly and harmonious. We made very real progress."

The deputy administrator stated that small subcommittees to represent each side had been appointed at the meeting and will confer tonight and report to the larger group at another joint conference tomorrow. The labor subcommittee, he said, consists of the following officials of the United Mine Workers: John L. Lewis, president; Thomas Kennedy, Philip Murray, Van A. Bittner. The operators' subcommittee is composed of J. D. A. Morrow of the Pittsburgh Coal company; James Francis of the Island Creek Coal company; Ralph E. Taggart of the Donega Coke and Coal company; Charles O'Neill of Peale, Peacock & Kerr.

May Create 6 Boards.

It is said that one of the plans before the conference, to be renewed tomorrow, is the creation of a national board of three members, one named by the owners, one by labor and the third by President Roosevelt. This would act as a group to which would be appealed cases that could not be settled by regional boards, from each of the five zones into which it is proposed, it is said, to divide the industry of soft coal mining. These regional boards would hear disputes presented by mine committees.

The five regions, or zones, in this tentative proposal are said to be:

APPALACHIAN — Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Northern Tennessee, Maryland, and Kentucky.

MIDWESTERN—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa.

SOUTHERN — Alabama, southern Tennessee, and Georgia.

SOUTHWESTERN—Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

FAR WESTERN—Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Montana, and Washington.

Charges that some southern mines have been discharging men for joining the United Mine Workers will be investigated by Elmer F. Andrews, New York's industrial commissioner, acting for the NRA labor board, of which Senator Robert Wagner of New York is chairman.

Session Pleases Johnson.

"For the first time in industrial relations in the bituminous coal industry," Gen. Johnson said, "the leaders of the southern portion of the Appalachian group, which produces 70 per cent of the bituminous coal of the United States, have, at their own election, sat down in conference with the officers of the United Mine Workers in an earnest effort to agree on all controvert side matters which have bedeviled this vital industry for years.

"Almost as significant is the fact that there are sitting in this conference the leaders of both the northern and southern Appalachian districts. It is the first time that these two com-

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

Failing Jobs, Forest Corps May Re-enlist

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A message from President Roosevelt to members of the civilian conservation corps offering them the opportunity to reënlist for a second six month period if they have no jobs was transmitted today to the various forestation camps.

The message was sent to the camps through the war department by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

Text of Message.

It follows:

"The President has authorized the continuance of the civilian conservation corps camps for another six months' enrollment at full strength. That is, the plan under which the initial six months' enrollment was made will be continued for a second six months' period.

"The President makes an appeal to every enrolled man to find a job if it is possible to do so, either through his own efforts, the efforts of his family, or any agency set up for that purpose.

"The President does not want any enrolled man to accept a job that means the displacement of somebody else who is now working. This policy will give an opportunity whenever a present enrolled man secures a job in private industry for some other boy who is out of luck and hasn't had a chance to get in to take the place of the boy who goes out.

Must Try to Find Job.

"If any of the boys now enrolled, after making an honest effort to find a job, cannot do so, then the President will authorize that boy to reenroll for another six months' period.

"The President believes that this policy, fairly carried out, will be beneficial both to the present enrolled men and to others who desire to enroll for the second six months' period."

BIG CROWDS HAIL LINDBERGHS IN SHETLAND ISLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Aug. 24.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a flight of 220 miles from the Faroe islands on their aerial mapping survey. Big crowds lined the harbor for hours before the plane was sighted.

After circling the town the Lindberghs made a perfect descent in the harbor. As soon as the plane was moored just off the breakwater a launch went out with town and county officials aboard to welcome the Lindberghs officially.

The crowds enthusiastically cheered the flying couple as they stepped ashore. Col. Lindbergh smilingly acknowledged the welcome, then proceeded to the hotel, where they are spending the night. The plane was immediately refueled. It is understood that the Lindberghs will hop for Copenhagen tomorrow.

CANS OF DEADLY GAS IN HARBOR OF BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—A warning was issued today to those who seek to salvage floating valuables at sea that many cans containing a deadly poisonous gas are floating in the harbor.

The person who opens one of them is likely to be killed instantly. The cans, filled with hydrocyanic gas, were stored at the quarantine station in Curtis bay. The storeroom was flooded and waves washed the cans into the harbor. Some of them are of three and four gallon capacity.

The gas is used in fumigating ships. The labels may be washed off, officials said, and, as the cans are light and will float, they constitute a serious menace to any person opening one.

AID FOR THRIFTY

FOOD SHOPPERS!

Let today's Tribune be your guide to the best week-end food and grocery values. Don't miss Paul Potter's helpful article on Page 19 and be sure to check the advertisements on Pages 18, 19, 21 and 23.

Tune in W-G-N at 11:00 this morning for Mary Meade's interesting broadcast of Food Tips.

EYEWITNESSES PLACE DEATHS AT 4,000,000

Travelers Describe Plight of Nation.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24. — Conditions under one of the two outstanding dictatorships in Europe—Russia and Germany—are pretty doleful.

Several travelers just back from Russia yesterday told German newspaper men on the invitation of the German Evangelical press some of the things they had seen there. Their talk was widely published today and the revelations of what they had seen in the last few weeks indicated that the recent estimate of 4,000,000 deaths due indirectly to malnutrition in agricultural Russia in recent months may be rather an understatement than an exaggeration.

Equals 1921 Famine.

The speakers were two Russo-German fugitives and an American, Walter Becherer, of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee. As witnesses of indescribable misery they were united in the assertion that the present Russian famine, euphemistically called a "food shortage," has equaled, if not exceeded, the catastrophe of 12 years ago, with consequences which cannot be wiped out by the good harvest in southern Russia this year.

All had traveled in the flat country and beyond Odessa, and they reported that the farther they went into the interior the greater was the misery. They spoke of starved children with emaciated limbs and swollen abdomens who were seen along the railroad track, not occasionally, but as a common spectacle; of field mice being in demand for food and of thousands unable to work from undernourishment and being, therefore, deprived of rations on the ground of laziness.

Pictures Verify Stories.

One of the Russo-Germans told of two German villages in southern Russia in which half the population had died of starvation. They had letters and photographs of villages, women and children to support their stories. Dr. Ehrt, leader of the Evangelical Press association, announced that the reich committee for "brothers in need" had already helped 12,000 German families.

Becherer, who was in Russia as a tourist under regular auspices, said it was almost impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of present conditions in the Ukraine, but that it was also most difficult to give details owing to obstacles placed in his way.

In Odessa he complained to his guides that they always took him from his hotel through the same streets. They replied that tourists were not permitted to go into side streets. The reason, Becherer said, was obvious.

Appalled by Hospital Sights.

He visited the children's hospital outside the city and was appalled by the spectacle of the undernourished children he saw there. There were many stories of cannibalism in the region which he believed to be authentic, he said.

While he was there a mother was on trial for killing and eating her four children. The disappearance of three children was admitted, but the evidence concerned the killing of the fourth. The woman's only defense was that this child would have died in a day or two anyway.

Becherer confirmed the Russo-German fugitives' stories on the wiping out of two German Ukrainian villages with populations averaging about 1,000. In one village, he said, there had been nearly 400 deaths from malnutrition and in the other not quite so many. The survivors were transported to labor camps in the Urals.

Spies at Every Corner.

He emphasized, however, that statistics were not available and that detailed observation was difficult. In the cities spies were at every corner. Red army detachments were omnipresent, and even in the country airplanes were constantly flying over the fields. He was told that the planes were on guard against "enemies," but he deduced from the fact that assemblies of every kind were forbidden that the planes were there to prevent the people from meeting even in the fields.

Whiting William of Cleveland, known in the United States as a compiler of surveys of industrial and labor conditions, also returned from Russia today. His conversation generally confirmed what had been told by other travelers. He did indicate that in his opnion, owing to the very good harvest, the worst is over.

Travelers generally stress the state-

ment that nobody will ever know how many people have died of starvation in Russia this year because the victims, after collapsing in their homes or in the open, are certified to have died of heart disease or exposure or other ailments.

SEIZE REDS' RADIO SETS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Communists were forbidden to listen to Russian or other foreign broadcasting stations, under a Dortmund police decree issued today. All homes of communists who are still at liberty in the Arnsberg district have been raided and powerful receiving sets confiscated.

Police said that communists assembled to hear propaganda from the Moscow station and thereafter spread reports on information received. The Reds will be permitted to possess small receiving sets, which will enable them to listen only to the Langenberg station at Cologne.

The chief of the German secret police today sent notes to all reich and Prussian ministers complaining that recently high state officials had been inquiring as to the whereabouts of prisoners and the cause of their arrest.

Nazi Officials Rebuked.

"I have noticed that these inquiries refer mostly to persons arrested who do not belong to the working class," he said. "I fail to understand why such prisoners should be given preferential treatment. Chancellor Hitler repeatedly has taken a stand against such misdemeanors."

The chief of the secret police ordered that henceforth no information will be issued about prisoners. He also severely reprimanded Nazi officials who try to interfere in behalf of prisoners.

Nazi Ship Rules Revoked.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The ministry of economic affairs has now issued to foreign exchange control offices new instructions for the treatment of foreign shipping companies represented in Germany.

It has withdrawn the order compelling German travelers, and even foreign travelers who wish to pay in marks, to apply to the foreign exchange control offices for authorization before booking passages above the minimum exemption limit for the export of money by foreign vessels.

The new regulations are regarded as satisfactory by representatives of foreign lines. Under the new ruling officials are instructed to grant to foreign companies general authorization to book passages in marks without limit. They are thus able to deal freely with intending passengers, which was heir main demand, as anything short of this would seriously have crippled their activities here.

Anti-Jewish Ban Rescinded.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(AP)—An order issued last Saturday barring Jews from the public baths at Wannsee, the largest in the country, was rescinded today. The reason for the change, a communique explained, was "because it was not made by a competent authority."

Tells of Plot to Kill Schacht.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24.—An alleged plot by Nazi storm troopers of pronounced left wing sympathies to murder Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, was reported today by the Sozial Demokrat, organ of German Socialist exiles in Prague. Schacht is said to have noticed his movements were being shadowed and to have informed the police, who arrested three men seen following him from his office.

The men, alleged to be storm troopers, are said to have confessed their desire to strike a blow at capitalism and begin a social revolution by shooting Schacht.

Arrest Hitler's Playmate.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Community Councilor Mayrhofer, who used to be a playmate of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, was arrested today at Linz. Mayrhofer is a son of Hitler's former guardian. He is an intimate friend of the chancellor.

BOY IS ELECTROCUTED.

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—John Todech, 10, was electrocuted here today when he climbed a pole and came in contact with a high tension line carrying 33 thousand volts.

Women Help with Harvest of Grain in Russia

Group of soviet women cleaning and sorting grain at collective farm of Udarnik (middle Asia). A big quota of the grain goes to the government and when that is filled the remainder is for the use of the peasants. Recently the soviets sent 100,000 children into the fields to check on the crops and the work of their elders.
[Associated Press Photo.]

WIFE OF LEADER SHOVED; 2 ZIONIST FACTIONS SCRAP

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Disorders broke out tonight in the lounge of the hall of the Prague city council, where the eighteenth Zionist congress is in session, when an unidentified person shoved the wife of Vladimir Jabotinsky, revisionist leader, as the couple chatted.

The revisionists are the right wing militant Zionists.

Immediately all those in the lounge divided into two camps. The two groups clashed as shouts in praise and abuse of Jabotinsky were raised. Police soon restored order and locked the gates of the lounge, after clearing it.

The congress tonight adopted a resolution pledging that the Zionist movement "will not remain silent until the deprival of rights and the indignity to German Jews comes to an end." The resolution also raised the voice of the congress in "solemn protest against the terrible injustice done to German Jews."

An appeal for a relaxation of American immigration laws because of the German situation was made today by Dr. Arthur Ruppin, agricultural and colonization expert for the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Jewish Leader Here to Plan Nazi Goods Boycott

Ezekiel Rabinowitz of New York City, secretary of the American League for the Defense of Jewish Rights, arrived yesterday to confer with Chicago Jews on the national conference to be held in New York on Sept. 10 to discuss a proposed national boycott against Nazi made goods. A mass meeting is to be held in a few days to name delegates to the New York conference where James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, Gen. John V. Clinnin and others are to speak.

BARE ECONOMIC PACT BY AUSTRIA, ITALY, HUNGARY

Dollfuss Agrees to Fight 'Anschluss' with Berlin.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Aug. 24.—It is now possible to reveal the results of Premier Mussolini's recent conversations at Riccione with Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria.

They are regarded as of such importance both politically and economically that, coupled with recent understanding reached with Premier Goemboes of Hungary, they may well prove a decisive factor in determining the future of central Europe.

The outstanding result of Mussolini's conversations with Dollfuss on Saturday was a specific and absolute pledge by Dollfuss to oppose by all means at his disposal any suggestion of an Austro-German anschluss union.

Reluctance Overcome.

Chancellor Dollfuss of course has long been known as a champion of absolute Austrian independence, but he has hitherto always shown the greatest reluctance to give foreign nations any definite pledge concerning an anschluss.

On Sunday various economic measures intended to relieve Austria were discussed. The following were agreed upon:

First, Italy will concede to Austria the free zone port of Trieste for the needs of her oversea trade against a purely nominal annual payment.

Second, Austria is to found a mercantile fleet under government auspices which will fly the Austrian flag and have its headquarters at Trieste.

Center Shipping at Trieste.

Third, Austria will concentrate as much as possible of her mercantile traffic, especially that directed toward the Mediterranean and near east, in Trieste, which is also to become the chief port of embarkation for Austrian emigrants.

Fourth, Italy will grant unilateral and preferential treatment to Austrian goods entering Italy.

Fifth, Italy will purchase an increased amount of goods in Austria which will become the chief source of supply for imported manufactured goods for all state controlled organizations such as Italian state railroads.

Pact with Hungary Recalled.

To form a complete picture of the scope and importance of the above agreements it is necessary to view them in conjunction with those that were concluded between Mussolini and Goemboes during the Hungarian premier's recent visit to Rome.

These agreements include not only preferential treatment in favor of Hungarian goods entering Italy, but also the cession to Italy by Hungary of certain of her interests in the economic field in Austria against an engagement on Italy's part to absorb all the Hungarian maize crop that cannot be disposed of elsewhere.

It is pointed out that this double set of agreements knits extremely close ties between Italy, Austria, and Hungary, throwing them virtually into a common economic system.

TO OBTAIN RESPECT NATIONS MUST BUILD UP STRENGTH—DUCE

CUNEO, Italy, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Friendship and respect are obtained only by strength, Premier Mussolini declared in a speech here today at the annual army maneuvers.

"There is one clear lesson to be drawn from the 6,000 years of man's activity recorded in history—it is necessary to be strong," Il Duce said.

"Strong peoples have friends near and far in a time of peace. In war they are feared. Weak peoples are alone and neglected in peace and risk being crushed in war.

"It is necessary to be strong above all in numbers — if the cradles are empty the nation ages and decays. It is necessary to be strong in courage —never turn back once a decision has been made.

"It is necessary to be strong in character so as never to lose your head either when the country is illuminated by the sun of glory or struck by the unmerited blows of destiny."

DRINKS ACID SOLUTION; DIES.

Albert Hass, 38 years old, 5212 West 23d street, Cicero, died in the county hospital yesterday from the effects of an acid solution which he drank May 9, supposedly while despondent.

It's Time to Dress Up Again—

BLACK SATIN

Is in the Spirit of the New Season

$17.50

Stimulating new lines lift you out of the summer season. Touches of white are kind to paling sunburn. A white satin vestee and big flower at the V relieve the slender pleated frock under the three-quarter coat. Sizes 35½ to 43½.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

NRA

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

They're NEW!

They're SMART!

They're HERE...!

FALL FLORSHEIM SHOES *for* WOMEN

THE DUVAL... *a clever tongue—a trim bow—a new cutout—and graceful lines give exciting finesse to this step-in pump in Brown or Black Antelope.* $8.50

THE new Florsheim Fall styles have simply revolutionized the world of footwear fashion. Their ingenious styling and remarkable comfort produce exclamations of delight from smart women everywhere. The secret, of course, lies in their correct designing and in the exclusive Feeture Arch. Come in today and discover the joy of perfect footwear.

$8.50 TO $10.50

These shoes were made before the recent price increase in leather and other materials. Consequently, we are able to offer our new Fall Florsheims at the same low prices as last season...quality that is real economy.

Gotham Gold Stripe Sheer Chiffon Hosiery . . 85c *per pair and up*

Newest Fall Bags to Match Your Footwear . $2.95 *each and up*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FLORSHEIM

Shoe Salon for Women

70 EAST MADISON STREET

Near Michigan Blvd.

De Met's

NRA

..WEEK-END.. ASSORTMENT

"NO TWO PIECES ALIKE"

SPECIAL

for Friday and Saturday

2 POUNDS $1 2 POUNDS

DECORATIVE METAL CONTAINER

Consisting of following delicious confections:

Almond Delight
Pecan Croquette
Almond Croquette
Turtle
Whole Mallow
Honey Mallow
Vanilla Pecan Slice
Chocolate Pecan Slice
Plain Vanilla Caramel
Three Layer Caramel
Chocolate Nut Caramel
Plain Chocolate Caramel
Vanilla Nut Caramel
English Toffee
Chocolate Almond
Chocolate Walnut
Chocolate Filbert
Chocolate Brazil
Liquid Strawberry
Liquid Cherry
Liquid Pineapple
Liquid Raisin
Orange Peel
Pecan Brittle
Almond Brittle
Chocolate Chips
English Toffee Milk Chocolate
English Toffee Dark Chocolate
Tingaling
Chocolate Covered Caramel
Pineapple Fruit
Delight Milk
Delight Dark
Fluff
Genessee
Cherry Chew
Orange Pastilles
Lemon Pastilles
Raspberry Jelly
Licorice Pastilles
Wintergreen Pastilles
Strawberry Bon Bon
Maple Bon Bon
Pineapple Bon Bon
Orange Bon Bon
Pistachio Bon Bon
ChocolateAlmondNougat
Brazil Delight
Chocolate Mint Milk
Chocolate Mint Dark
Cocoanut Cream
Coffee Cream
Black Walnut Cream
Belmont
Vanilla Milk
Vanilla Dark
Strawberry Cream
Pineapple Cream
Maple Cream
Whip Cream
Pistachio Cream
Orange Cream
Pudding
Chocolate Butter Cream
Vanilla Butter Cream
Chocolate Date
Almond Nougat Milk
Almond Nougat Dark
Roman Punch Nougat Milk
Roman Punch Nougat Dark
Butterscotch Dark
Butterscotch Milk
Silver Nougat
Marshmallow
Molasses Nougat Milk
Molasses Nougat Dark
Blossom Milk
Blossom Dark
Raspberry Marshmallow

De Met's

STATE STREET (at ADAMS)

5 West Randolph Street — Board of Trade Bldg. — 64 East Washington St.
11 West Madison Street — Bankers' Building — 69 East Monroe Street
312 West Madison Street — 1 North La Salle Bldg. — 330 So. Michigan Ave.

THE NEW STORE—NORTH MICHIGAN at 332

STORE HOURS—WEEK DAYS 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAYS 9 TO 6:30

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Because we anticipated you'll profit by buying now

$35 $40 $45 1 and 2 trouser suits by a group of our most famous makers

$25

Suits for men of all sizes and builds
2nd fl.—young men's suits, 4th fl.

Winter overcoats and fall topcoats in a matchless August sale at

$25

Heavy ulster overcoats, dress overcoats, raglans, single and double breasteds—topcoats in tweeds, coverts, 100% camel's hair polo coats, balmacaans. Sizes for all men and young men—regulars and men who are hard to fit. 6th floor

Hickey-Freeman
YEAR ROUND SUITS
a sale of the finest suits possible to make
$39.50
Men's suits 2nd—young men's 4th

Stewart McCray
YEAR ROUND SUITS
all except our new fall purchases are included
$13.50
Cash basement

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS — CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

EAST FIGHTING ITS WAY OUT OF STORM'S CLUTCH

Death List 42 in Gales and Floods.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—While New York City weathered the hurricane with no loss of life and only minor damage, survey, which placed the dead at 42 and the property damage in the millions, today showed that other cities along the middle Atlantic coast had not been so fortunate.

After hitting New York City, the storm swept up through the central part of this state to the upper St Lawrence valley, swelling streams and threatening floods in several localities.

Two of the storm deaths were caused by the wreck of the Southern railway's Crescent Limited, which was derailed on a storm weakened bridge over the Anacostia river near Washington en route from New York to New Orleans. Two more lives were lost in the Eastern Steamship liner Madison's otherwise successful battle with the seas off the Virginia capes. Two officers of that ship were swept overboard.

Madison Reaches Port.

The battered Madison made Norfolk, Va., under its own steam early this morning after broadcasting S O S calls at the height of Wednesday's storm at sea. Meanwhile the City of Norfolk, unreported for twenty-four hours, was found stuck in the mud of Pokomoke sound with all its passengers safe. Half a dozen ships which took shelter in Gravesend bay during the night weighed anchor and steamed away when the skies cleared slightly this morning.

The New York upstate village of Fleischmanns, with 800 inhabitants, was menaced by the waters of Lake Switzerland in the Catskills. For hours there seemed danger that the weakened dam would give way but by nightfall the waters were receding and it was hoped that the crisis had passed.

Dies Attempting Rescues.

At Mount Tremper, N. Y., Father James Healy, an assistant at Holy Trinity church, Manhattan, lost his life trying to rescue a group of tourists marooned on a tiny island in Esopus creek.

Civilians and marines at Picatinny Arsenal, Lake Denmark, worked frantically throughout the day to reinforce the dam at Lake Denmark as the waters of that lake continued to rise. More than ten tons of sand in bags was used to buttress the dam which stood between the lake and the home of about 8,000 persons. Twenty-five years ago when the dam burst the streets of Denville, fifteen miles away, were flooded.

Airplanes Search East Shore.

The eastern shore of Maryland, miles of which were isolated and inundated was perhaps the worst sufferer from the storm, military airplanes were sent to survey the damage. C. P. Hench, of Harrisburg, Pa., brought word to Dover, Del., that residents of Salisbury, Md., had diverted a river from its course to save the city's business section. A great deal of Salisbury was under water Hench said, reporting that Ocean City was flooded.

Marines patrolled the streets at Cape May, N. J., warning residents to remain indoors to avoid the dangers of electrocution from fallen wires.

The town of Mauch Chunk, Pa., its sidewalks washed away and many of its buildings damaged, was planning to appeal to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for aid in restoration. The tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad near York, Pa., were washed away and the Liberty Limited, a fast Washington to Chicago train, was seventeen hours behind its schedule in arriving at Pittsburgh.

Camden Partly Flooded.

The shift in the wind from northeast to southeast brought relief to most of the seacoast towns which have been battered since Sunday, but it spelled trouble for Camden, N. J. The new wind sent a heavy tide up the Delaware and into its tributary, the Cooper river, which flows through Camden. Both streams overflowed their banks, flooding the streets for blocks near the Camden waterfront.

Ferry service between Philadelphia and Camden was suspended because the ferry slips were under water. Bus and trolley service came to a standstill. The American export liner Examelia, in the Delaware river, dragged anchor about a mile and ran aground off Mechanic street.

Baltimore Suffers Heavy Damage in Hurricane

Workmen attempting to keep street open in Baltimore when city was struck by 60 mile an hour gale which uprooted trees and littered the streets with debris. An all day downpour added to the troubles of the workmen. [Associated Press Photo.]

LOG TELLS OF LINER'S BATTLE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A sea captain, whose passengers cheered him for his gallantry, tonight gave his version of the valiant fight waged by his command to bring the S. S. Madison through one of the worst storms in recent years on the eastern coast.

Capt. W. S. Heath of the Old Dominion liner piloted his crippled ship into Norfolk, Va., harbor early today. Her forward deck house and sections of her railing and superstructure were swept away, two of the crew missing, and three passengers and two others of the crew injured.

Extracts of his terse, official report read:

"Trouble developed at 5:45 a. m. Aug. 23, with mountainous seas running. We shipped seas on the port quarter, badly damaging the saloon housing, port side amidship.

"At about 7:20 a. m. the sea broke over the starboard bow, carrying away the second class quarters and railing around forecastle deck.

"Quartermaster James Corbett, off watch at the time, was in these quarters, and was no doubt lost at that time.

"Rooms at the main hatch were carried away by the same sea. Forward end of house, saloon deck, demolished, and damage done to port side housing, saloon deck.

"7:24 a. m. Sent out S O S message, answered immediately by Tuckerton, N. J., radiomarine station; coast guard U. S. S. Hunt, S. S. Algonquin, U. S. S. Carrabassett, Cape Henry coast guard station, and other coast guard vessels and merchant ships. Informed by the U. S. S. Hunt that the Carrabassett was proceeding to assistance.

"U. S. S. Upshur arrived position at about 7:50 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, location approximately 27 miles southeast one-quarter east of Chesapeake lightship. The Upshur spread oil on the sea about 8:30 p. m. and the Madison then shaped her course for the Chesapeake lightship, with the Upshur convoying the Madison to Old Point. Arrived off pier S at 2:01 a. m. Aug. 24, and docked with assistance of a company tug only.

"With reference to L. Lawrence, 2d officer, he was presumably lost while attempting to lash a lifeboat on port side at about 7:15 a. m. Aug. 23.

"M. Nelson, ordinary seaman, had his leg broken, and R. Turner, able seaman, sustained severe lacerations to right leg. Both men were taken to the Marine hospital at Norfolk on arrival of ship."

Heavy Rain and Hail Pelt Southern California County

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Bursting over Orange county today, a storm deposited the heaviest rainfall recorded in the Santa Ana weather station in twenty-five years. Lightning struck a large barn, which burned. Wires were torn down in the near cloudburst, which was accompanied by hail.

FLOOD VICTIMS ASK NEW YORK FIRE LADDERS

Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Word was received here tonight that 140 children at Camp Achzah, which is located on a peninsula at Godefroy, seven miles from here, were marooned by the rising waters of the Neversink river. The camp became an island late today when the swollen river encircled it.

A hurry call to the Port Jervis fire department brought Chief Howard Wheat and his entire personnel. After they had spent several hours trying to ferry the children to the mainland by means of boats and ladders, a call was sent to the New York City fire department for longer ladders.

The children, most of whom are believed to be from New York City, were reported safe and dry but frightened by the flood which continued to rise higher around them as swollen mountain streams roared down to join the Neversink.

Observers expressed the opinion, however, that there was no acute danger since the waters would not reach the higher spots, where the children were gathered under the supervision of camp counselors, for several hours.

Firecracker of Dynamite Kills Negro Boy, Aged 15

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—An attempt by Willie Robison, 15 year old Negro, to make a giant firecracker out of cubes of dynamite and a four foot length of iron pipe cost his life today. The youth found the dynamite, which had been stolen, in a field. A terrific explosion occurred as he was tamping the cubes in the pipe. The Negro's body was mutilated badly and a piece of the pipe was hurled six blocks.

BYRD FLAGSHIP TO OUTFIT FOR POLAR VOYAGE

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd dispatched his new flagship, Pacific Fir, to Boston today to be equipped preparatory for her departure on a south polar expedition.

The flagship, a sailing vessel of 11,000 tons, has been anchored off Staten island for the last two months while the noted explorer completed his plans from his headquarters in Boston.

As he boarded a train for Boston Admiral Byrd said he did not know how soon the expedition would be able to get under way, but added that "plans are practically complete."

TRAIN WRECKED JUST OUTSIDE OF CAPITAL; 2 DIE

Bridge Gives Way; 13 Are Injured, None Gravely.

(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Hurled from the rails when a weakened trestle over a swollen stream gave way beneath its weight, the Crescent Limited, crack express train of the Southern railroad, was wrecked near here at 3:45 a. m. today.

The engineer and fireman were killed and thirteen passengers and members of the crew were taken to Washington hospitals with injuries, none of which, however, were said to be serious.

Proceeding under orders at reduced speed in the storm that brought huge property damage and death to a large part of the Atlantic seaboard, the train left the rails shortly after it had started to cross a bridge over the eastern branch of the Anacostia river just outside Washington.

Undermined by Rains.

The bridge, already undermined by the rain-swollen water, collapsed and plunged the locomotive into a mudbank. A mail car next to the engine and a following coach were thrown ahead of the locomotive and came to rest across the tracks. With the exception of the observation car all the other coaches left the tracks but managed to keep clear of the stream.

A. H. Bryde of Washington, the engineer, and his fireman, J. H. Faye of Perryville, Md., were found dead in their cab, trapped beneath the water.

Ben Johnson, another railroad employé riding in the engine cab, was pulled out by rescue workers and taken to a hospital with possible internal injuries.

Eight of the thirteen men injured were mail clerks on the train.

Passengers Sent to Washington.

After a check it was announced that all passengers had been taken from the train. They came to Washington on relief trains.

The fact that practically all brakes were found locked after the accident led to two conjectures—either that the engineer had thrown his brakes on as a last resort or that the brakes were applied automatically when the couplings parted.

One reason assigned for the accident was that the limited was on a downgrade and was swaying sufficiently to put undue strain on the weakened timbers.

BOY SCOUT AVERTS TRAIN WRECK AND SAVES 32 PASSENGERS

Belleville, N. J., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The hero in these parts of the week's made gale was discovered today in the person of Boy Scout Allen G. Butler, 15, of Belleville, to whom 32 passengers and the crew of an Erie railroad train owe their escape from death or serious injury.

Scout Butler was asleep in his home alongside the Erie tracks between Jersey City and Paterson. He heard a crash and jumped out of bed. Through the sheets of rain he saw that a big shed had been blown to the center of the rails.

Knowing that the last train from Jersey City was due in a few minutes, Allen slipped on his trousers and ran to the tracks where 68 year old George Faiss was on duty as gate keeper, and related what he had seen.

"Here, you can run faster than I can; take this lantern and run down the tracks with it," Faiss said, handing the lad the red beacon of danger. The boy ran almost a quarter of a mile. Finally he saw the lights of the engine and waved the lantern frantically. The train stopped, young Allen explained to the engineer, the passengers got out in the rain and thanked him. A wrecking crew removed the debris so the train could proceed.

SLEUTH HOOVER CASTS BLIGHT ON A PINOCHLE GAME

There is a gloomy outlook for the pinochle game in the federal building press room, where most of the prohibition agents have done their lounging since they stopped raiding saloons in Chicago. Not only the agents but the new dry chief, Robert W. Coyne, are prohibited, in an order received yesterday, from communicating "directly or indirectly" with newspaper men.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation at Washington, whose men are called "ribbon clerks" and "boy detectives" by other federal sleuths, issued the order. Hereafter raids on stills and speakeasies, if any, will be reported to Washington if they are deemed of great public import, and, if Mr. Hoover agrees, he will make the information public under his own name.

Coyne is in charge of the enforcement activities of the division of investigation under the new setup, succeeding Gus Simons, former acting administrator, who has been shifted to Philadelphia. About 60 agents have been assigned to the dry unit for the new Chicago district.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCII. Friday, Aug. 25. No. 203.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune Company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

150 Routed from Loop Dance Hall by Smoke

One hundred and fifty men and women in the Rialto dance hall on the second floor of 81 West Randolph street, were driven out last evening by smoke from a fire in a grease chute of the Raklios restaurant on the first floor at 83 West Randolph street.

60TH SHAYNE AUGUST FUR SALE

how much

WILL YOU SAVE BY BUYING SHAYNE FURS NOW

?

We are making no rash statements—but here are well-known facts. Wholesale prices have already risen upwards from 10%, and this will naturally be reflected in our later fur prices, no matter how hard we strive to keep our prices low. Our August values represent the best that can be offered for Shayne quality furs and smarter styling.

Prices Guaranteed on Present Stocks

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SKETCHED Choice Russian Caracul with double-roll extra-quality Silver Fox. New gathered puff sleeves and fan-shaped collar. $775.

BLACK CARACUL stunningly fashioned, with Paris details. Silky, rich— $395

SILVER RACCOON in an extra fine quality that is difficult to obtain. $225

SAMOLI LEOPARD —the baby leopard, smartly tailored, plain or trimmed with German Fitch or Hudson Bay Beaver. $345

EASTERN MINK Fine, luxurious quality in superb new styles. $875

HUDSON SEALS a wide and fine collection, in trotteur and swagger models. $145

RUSSIAN PONY the sensation of our season—with Broadtail markings. Only $165

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THIRD FLOOR

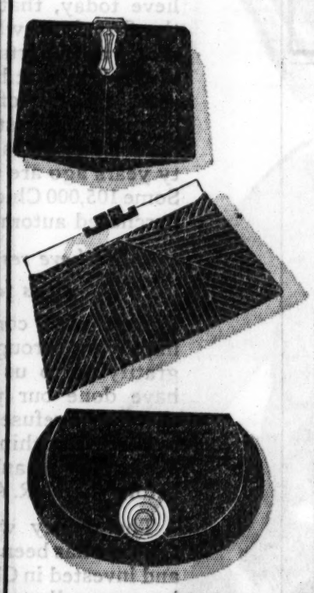
UNIVERSITY MEN
particularly will appreciate this fabric

Rough, almost shaggy. Checked, with a small, neat pattern. Brown . . . or a deep blue, if you prefer. New. First at The Store for Men. Typical of the fabrics for Fall. And just an idea of what you'll find in our Autumn collection which is now ready $50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT CHICAGO

A special sale of 1000 new fall handbags

Special 2.95



Regularly up to 7.50

At top: Pouch suede bag with prystal and marcasite clasp.

Middle: Stitched suede pouch with metal frame and lift clasp.

At bottom: Roomy envelope suede bag with metal clasp.

Colors — Black and brown in suede, patent leather, calf and grained leathers.

The handbags sketched tell only part of the story. The perfection and detail, the nicety of finish, are such as are found only in bags by the finest makers.

Street Floor

LAST CALL! ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK OF
DEBUTANTE FASHIONS
Sizes 12 to 20
Now 5.00 AND 8.50

This sale consists of the remaining summer stock, including dresses that can be worn for early Fall . . . many with matching jackets . . . in view of the rising prices, we would suggest immediate selection.

Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

NRA

Brucewood fur trimmed dresses and suits
$17.50

What sparkle! Such verve. Brucewood fall suits with a crisp autumn tang—gleaming flat furs—misty fluffed furs—Brucewood dresses of breathless sweep—Bravo Brucewood—give her a good hand. She's earned it

Other suits to $100—other dresses $7.50 to $65. Suits 12 to 38, dresses 12 to 44—7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

AMERICAN SUGAR PLANT IS SEIZED BY CUBAN REDS

Troops Sent to Protect Second Mill.

BULLETIN.

(Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.)

HAVANA, Aug. 25 (Friday).—The cabinet at a special meeting this morning unanimously adopted a resolution to dissolve congress immediately and to call an election.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 24.—An American arriving in Havana tonight reported that the American owned Punta Alegre sugar mill at Punta San Juan, Camaguey province, was taken over yesterday by bolsheviks, who made prisoners of all company employés with their wives and children. J. D. McDowell is manager and Robert W. Sharp is chief engineer of the mill, which is owned by the Punta Alegre Sugar company.

Three truckloads of troops with two machine guns left Havana at 10 o'clock tonight for the Hershey mill, owned by the American Hershey company, where, it is understood, the property is threatened by Reds. Many Hershey employés are Americans.

Fear Racial War.

Racial troubles which appear to be smoldering in Oriente province at the other end of the island caused some apprehension today in official circles.

Negroes, according to the somewhat meager reports received here, are demanding that they be given a full share of the official positions in recognition of the part they took in the revolution which overthrew the régime of President Machado.

Oriente, the capital of which is Santiago, is predominantly black. And Negro leaders there are reported to be asserting their right to fill prominent positions in the city and provincial governments. Government officials regard the situation as potentially serious.

Tension of Crowds High.

A message tonight from José Arroyo, director of the Santiago paper Las Noticias, said that the various factions of revolutionists in Oriente have not yet reached an agreement on the appointment of public officials and employés. He reports the temper of the crowds remains highly pitched, due to the amnesty law enacted during the Machado administration.

In the man hunt against persons accused of public graft the prisoners when captured are being handed over to the various Oriente civil courts. The judges in turn find themselves compelled to order their release in compliance with the amnesty law. The citizenry, in protest, he reports, are taking it upon themselves to apply their own public justice, killing them as public enemies.

Announce Debt Moratorium.

The government of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes today announced a moratorium on payments on loans made by the Machado government for its great program of national public works, among them the 700 mile national highway and the new $17,000,000 capitol. Suspension of payments was recommended yesterday by the treasury department.

As part of the steps towards refinancing an investigation is under way to discover how much of the money actually reached the public treasury and was spent on the projects. One charge today by the treasury was that a commission of $500,000 was paid for negotiating the $20,000,000 loan from the Chase National bank of New York. The commission went, it is claimed, to José Emilio Obregon, son-in-law of ex-President Machado, and a former co-manager of the Cuban branch of the Chase bank.

ABC headquarters today charged that peonage had been carried on by Gen. Alberto Herrera, former secretary of war and navy, now a fugitive in Jamaica. According to reports from San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio province. Herrera had 400 prisoners, some of them political and most of them under short sentences for misdemeanors, working at his private estate in Santa Cruz de los Pinos.

With them worked 300 soldiers on farm jobs. Sentences of many of the prisoners, it is charged, had long since expired, but they were left to guard the estate, which is said to be more luxurious than Machado's. The property is on the list to be confiscated by the government if evidence is sufficient to prove that Herrera was among those looting the public treasury of an aggregate of $10,000,000, as is charged by the new department of justice.

Officials of the ousted Machado government are still being hunted and arrested. Senator Ramon Fernandez of Pinar del Rio was arrested early today by the military. With his brother Wilfredo Fernandez he is charged with having originated the "coöperative" plan by which Machado via constitutional "reforms" gained control of the executive committees of Cuba's three parties and made himself their fusion candidate without opposition for reëlection in 1928.

Machado Gets Armed Guards.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Armed guards were placed today over Gerardo Machado, exiled former president of Cuba, for the first time since he fled for his life from the island republic two weeks ago after the military overthrow of his government.

The protective measures were taken at Machado's own request when he became frightened by reports from Havana that his life is in danger.

ROOSEVELT'S SON WRITES HIS OWN STORY ON SPAIN

Finds Spectacles of the People Exciting.

(Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., on a tour of Europe, spent two weeks in Spain. He was fêted by governmental officials, saw several bull fights, and at two of them he was honored by having bulls dedicated to him. He records his impressions herewith.)

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

(Copyright: 1933: By the Associated Press.)

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 24.—I came to Spain with high expectations for a country whose history is so close to that of the United States, especially Florida, California, and the border states.

These expectations have been far more than realized.

I have been delighted with the charm and color of the Spanish country, and fascinated by the ancient cities. And I am more grateful than I can say for the uniform courtesy and kindness shown me here.

Hopes to Return Next Year.

I am leaving with real regret, and my hope is to return next summer. I have known something of the customs and spectacles of the people and have found them highly interesting and exciting.

After having traveled from San Sebastian and Bilbao on the north to Seville and Cadiz on the south, I have found in the country my most interesting experiences, in so far as courtesy, hospitality, and fascination are concerned.

From the magnificent history of the nation to its own particular spectacles, such as bull fighting, I have found myself completely enthralled.

I consider the Spanish people my true friends because I have found that their interests and mine have much in common.

TALKS TO FATHER.

Young Roosevelt talked with his father in Hyde Park, N. Y., by telephone yesterday and was asked if he had fought many bulls in Spain. He replied, "No, only one—a little one."

Young Roosevelt returned to San Sebastian yesterday from Bilbao, where he was the guest of honor at a bull fight in which some of Spain's most famous matadors took part.

When a bull was dedicated to him he rose to acknowledge the courtesy—considered a high honor in Spain—and the crowd cheered him heartily.

Lists $3,177,272 Debts in Bankruptcy Petition

Marcello Gerometta, a contractor who has constructed many public buildings in cities throughout the middle west, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Hammond, Ind. He listed assets of $5,500 and liabilities of $3,177,272. His wife, Mrs. Marie Gerometta, also filed a bankruptcy petition.

Machado to Fly to U. S. Today, Is Nassau Report

Miami, Fla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A dispatch from Nassau tonight stated an airplane had cleared the customs office there with Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, and three associates, and that it probably would take off for Miami at daybreak tomorrow.

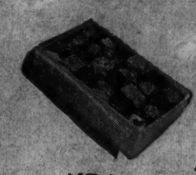
PAGEANT OPENS CENTENNIAL FETE OF ST. CHARLES

More than 12,000 persons assembled in St. Charles last night to view an historical pageant entitled: "One Hundred Years and More," which marked the beginning of a four day centennial program. The pageant, in which approximately 400 performers took part, portrayed the history of St. Charles from the time the first white man set foot on its site to the present.

In a series of well staged settings, the high points of the city's development were exhibited in Pottawatomie Park's natural amphitheater. The coming of the first white man, Maj. Stephen Long, a government surveyor, in 1823, was followed by a scene showing the arrival in 1833 of the first permanent settlers, Evan Shalby and William Franklin and their families. Other views recalled the laying out of the town in 1836, the world war and the city's growth.

A Miss St. Charles will be chosen today. She will preside over the remaining centennial events and also at a program to be held Thursday in the court of the Hall of States at A Century of Progress.

JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO BUY Andes the peak of all Candies AT 50c A POUND



NRA

Our whole business is candy. It's not a sideline with us! Mail orders: 357 N. Central Park Ave. Postage extra.

The greatly advanced costs of raw materials and our strict adherence to the NRA CODE, which has increased our pay roll, make it necessary for us to raise the price of our candies to 60c a pound, beginning September 1. This is done in order that we may be able to maintain the high standard of excellence for which we are justly famous.

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SIZES 16½ TO 46 and LARGER

LANE BRYANT'S GREAT AUGUST SALE OF QUALITY

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$58

Youthful in Design—Individually Smart—Outstanding Values—

This collection of coats, though so amazingly low in price, exhibits all the dominating style trends in the newest colors and fabrics at their best—silk lined—warmly interlined. The furs in this group include Mink, Genuine Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Persian, Marten, Caracul, Jap Mink and Fox.

Other Coats Priced Up to $198

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

Wool Crepe with Genuine Silver Fox adorable cape that attaches to sleeves $58

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

What the Chicago Studebaker organization has accomplished in 20 years

THIS month, the Studebaker Sales Company of Chicago celebrates its twentieth anniversary. In those 20 years this company has grown to be probably the strongest and most successful automobile selling institution in the city.

We have no bank loans, no mortgages on our land or buildings, in fact no obligations of any kind except those of faithfully serving our customers!

Net worth today exceeds five million dollars

The automobile was still a comparative luxury when Henry R. Levy, President of the Studebaker Sales Company of Chicago, started in this business.

But then, as now, the quality and value of Studebaker cars were firmly established in the minds of informed motorists. And it was upon the solid foundation of Studebaker reputation that the Chicago Studebaker organization determined to build.

Chicago must have wanted this kind of service

We believed at the outset, as we believe today, that the reliability of the firm from which you buy your cars is as important as the integrity of the firm that builds the car.

As a result of this policy, hundreds of the first customers of the Studebaker Sales Company of twenty years ago are still its customers. Some 105,000 Chicagoans in all have purchased automobiles from us.

We have responded to our city's faith in us

Today, with conditions generally improving throughout the city, it is gratifying to us to know that we have done our part in improving them. We refused to be stampeded by fear when things were gloomiest. We carried on and did our part long before the N. R. A. was dreamed of.

The money we have earned in Chicago has been banked in Chicago and invested in Chicago. It has gone into pay rolls and into real estate—into taxes and into numerous contributions for civic benefit.

We were among the first firms in Chicago to accept city and county pay vouchers and tax warrants at par. We purchased $50,000.00 in board of education warrants to help Chicago's school teachers. We still accept the obligations of city and county to employees as down payment on the purchase of cars.

Deal with a firm that has proved its worth

Our six conveniently located salesrooms and our great 4-story service station occupying 120,000 square feet of floor space at 24th and Federal Sts., represent the kind of firm we are and the kind of success that our policies have built for us.

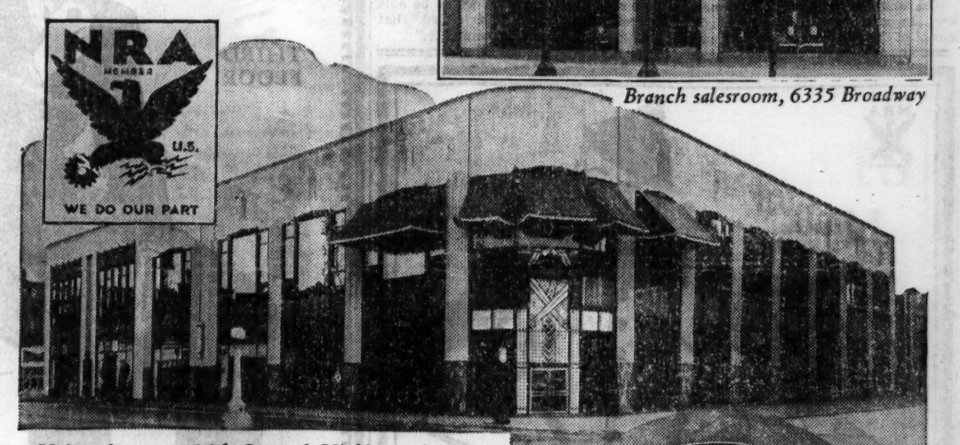
We not only own this property outright but we also have a virtual automobile factory in our service station—so completely equipped is it with the most modern machinery for saving your time and money. We have a large and competent dealer organization throughout the city and suburbs.

You can buy a superb new Studebaker from us for as little as $295 down delivered in the city. No car is America is a better value or will give you more satisfactory service. Come in and see how generously yet fairly we will value your present car. We are confident our way of doing business will appeal to you.

Branch salesroom, 1834-36 Ridge Ave., Evanston

Branch salesroom, 3822 Lawrence Avenue

Branch salesroom, 6335 Broadway



Main salesroom, 26th St. and Michigan Ave.

Service building, 24th and Federal Sts.

Modern methods speed up servicing

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY *of* CHICAGO

Michigan Ave. at 26th Street — HENRY R. LEVY, *President* — Calumet 6480

6335 BROADWAY — 3822 LAWRENCE AVE. — 4653 WASHINGTON BLVD. — 7730 STONY ISLAND AVE. — 1836 RIDGE AVE., EVANSTON

Selling and servicing Studebaker continuously for 20 years!

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
Whisht, mon! It will cost not one cent extra to use Bond's Ten Payment Plan during the Half-Yearly Sale!
17.85 buys two trouser suits up to $25
BOND CLOTHES
MADISON ST. (Next to Morrison Hotel)
New Store—Corner Wabash & Monroe

POLICE KILLER'S EXECUTION SET FOR OCTOBER 13

2 Other Defendants Ask Trial Outside County.

Morris Cohen, 38 years old, slayer of Policeman Joseph Hastings, who was convicted in record time Wednesday by a jury in the Criminal court, was formally sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair on Oct. 13 by Judge Kickham Scanlan. This was the earliest possible date which could be set under the law.

While Cohen was being sentenced two other alleged murderers, whom the state is seeking to send to the same fate as Cohen, appeared before Judge Marcus Kavanagh and presented a petition for a change of venue from Cook county. In substance the petition presented by Attorney Julius T. Skrydlewski alleged that the judges, the prosecutors, and the citizens in general are so inflamed by the present crime war that a fair trial could not be had in the Criminal court building.

Killed Street Car Conductor.

The petition was presented in behalf of Chester Gallas, 28, and James Kuratko, 30, charged with slaying Jacob C. Pederson, a Cicero avenue street car conductor, two weeks ago during a robbery. Judge Kavanagh said he would hear legal arguments on the petition Saturday morning.

The nine volunteer judges, who will be assisted next week by two or three more volunteer jurists, continued the crime campaign yesterday by sentencing seven more defendants to the penitentiary. This brings the total up to 195 penitentiary sentences and one death verdict since Chief Justice John Prystalski started the crime war three weeks ago.

Cohen, the police slayer, broke his silence yesterday afternoon in the county jail following a visit from his wife and two other women. In an interview he admitted that he had taken part in the robbery on the Navy pier, but insisted he did not fire the fatal shot. Asked how he felt with the death sentence facing him he replied: "I feel bad inside."

Strongest Case in 45 Years.

Judge Scanlan lost no time in overruling a motion for a new trial and imposing sentence on Cohen. He allowed the public defender permission to file an appeal to the Supreme court.

"In my 45 years' experience as a practicing lawyer, an assistant state's attorney, and a judge I have never heard a stronger case presented than was produced in this case," said the judge.

"In my judgment the evidence was absolutely overwhelming, and it would have been insane of Public Defender Joseph Power to have denied the guilt of the defendant. The defense in this case was ably and artfully conducted, and the defendant's attorney took the only position he could have taken with the evidence so strong against him. He stressed the element of doubt in a clever and artful argument to the jury.

"I approve of the verdict in this case. If we are to preserve law and order in this community juries must render verdicts in all proper murder cases as the jury did in this case. The jurors are entitled to the thanks of this community."

Jury Trials Slow Pace.

The police late yesterday received an anonymous tip that Hyman Sinnenberg, hunted as Cohen's companion in the robbery and murder, might be found in a building at 162 North Wabash avenue. The tip proved to be false.

The judges were engaged in many jury trials yesterday which accounted for the few sentences. Among the trials was that of Joseph Motto, 23, 1344 West Ohio street, who is charged with the murder of Edgar Blevins, 2431 North Rockwell street, a driver for the Imperial Beverage company, during an attempted robbery on April 17.

The trial is unusual because the prosecution has two eyewitnesses who positively identify Motto. One of them is Fred Schroeder, who was Blevins' helper. Defense Attorneys James M. Burke and George Crane, however, are depending on a family alibi for acquittal. The police were furnished the details of the alibi two days after the crime by Motto when he was arrested and the police checkup showed it to be correct. The police records were introduced by the defense to show this fact. A jury in Judge Molthrop's court will decide on the case today.

Penitentiary Sentences.

Those sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday were:

GUST SCHAFERNAK, 25, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Prystalski for larceny of an automobile on July 7 from Frederick E. Stout, 3000 Palmer square.

HENRY BLACKBURN, 28, and FLEMON YOUNG, 26, both colored, sentenced to 1 year to life each by Judge Charles P. Molthrop.. They robbed the Rex Drug company, 201 East 35th street, on April 6.

GEORGE GOCKMAN, 22, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Prystalski for stealing an automobile on April 28 from Nathan Kanter, 6748 Phillips avenue.

MONROE HOWARD, colored, sentenced to 1 year to life by Judge Prystalski for robbery of a shoe repair shop at 313 East 58th street on July 24.

JOSEPH KUBISH, 23, and JAMES LE MAR, 21, were sentenced to 1 year to life each by Judge Benjamin P. Epstein after a jury found them guilty of robbing a store at 2324 Wentworth avenue, on March 8.

Trial to Race Death.

Arrangements were made yesterday for trial of James Ryan, alleged Touhy gangster, on Monday before Judge Benjamin P. Epstein. He is charged with the murder of John Rinelli, a northwest side roadhouse keeper.

Wesley Maitland, a porter in the roadhouse, and the only prosecution witness, was brought into court yesterday on the arms of two policemen. He is severely ill and it is feared that he cannot live long enough to testify if the case is allowed to go to the September calendar, as it was originally set. For that reason the trial date was advanced. In the meantime Maitland will be kept under guard at a hotel.

Warden David T. Moneypenny of the county jail yesterday shipped 37 prisoners convicted in the crime war to the penitentiary. He said he expects to make another shipment early next week.

FACING OPERATION

CLAUDETTE COLBERT.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Claudette Colbert, screen star, was rushed to Good Samaritan hospital tonight, and will undergo an operation for removal of the appendix tomorrow. Her sudden illness caused cancellation of the trip of an entire film troupe to Honolulu tomorrow, the other principals in the cast, who include William Cargan, Mary Boland, Leo Carrillo and Herbert Marshall, sailing next week, when they will be accompanied either by Miss Colbert, if she is recovered sufficiently or by her substitute.

SEEKS DAMAGES

MAE CLARKE.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Damages totaling $21,500 are asked by Mae Clarke, motion picture actress, of Phillip E. Holmes, actor, for injuries in an automobile accident in a suit filed today. Miss Clarke was in Holmes' automobile on March 2, when it crashed into one parked at the side of the street and as a result of the crash she suffered a fractured jaw and facial cuts and bruises to such an extent that it has hampered her in her speech and work as an actress, she says.

Boys Confess 50 Holdups; 7 Stolen Autos Recovered

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 77; recovered, 50; stripped, 6. (From police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Wednesday.)

Four young bandits held by the Hyde Park police yesterday confessed that they had committed fifty holdups of pedestrians during the last month in the Woodlawn and Hyde Park districts. Police also recovered seven automobiles they had stolen. The youths are Sylvester Galloway, 18 years old, 4611 Normal avenue; Charles Kreuger, 17, of 710 West 46th street; Stanley Mucenski, 18, of 8212 South Francisco avenue, and James Carlo, 18, of 5729 South Wells street.

HELD AS SWINDLE SUSPECT.

Dave Mitchell, 51 years old, 4917 Lake Park avenue, was held for Denver police last night on suspicion of having swindled Gottfried Hauser out of $2,000 in Denver recently. Mitchell was arrested on Wednesday in a loop hotel.

Dies of Bullet Wounds Inflicted by Holdup Man

Frank Thompson, 32 years old, 1532 Hudson avenue, yesterday succumbed to bullet wounds he received May 18 when he resisted a bandit in a holdup of a drug store at Roosevelt road and Western avenue. As Thompson grappled with the bandit one of the latter's two companions shot him twice. Then the trio fled without loot. After several weeks' treatment at the University hospital Thompson apparently recovered, but he suffered a relapse a month ago. He died in the county hospital.

COURT WINDUP OF POLOIST RAPE CASE DUE TODAY

Expect Formal Dismissal; Nurse Not to Appear.

The rape case against Cecil Smith, dashing Texas polo player, will be called at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Evanston police court, and, unless present plans go awry, will be dismissed.

Miss Eugenia Rose, the Evanston nurse who accused Smith of attacking her in a Hubbard Woods ravine last Friday night, will not appear, notwithstanding the decision of Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire to subpoena her to testify. Her decision was announced by her attorney William Lister, Evanston's corporation counsel and member of the firm of Heth, Lister & Collins.

Attorney Lister announced that his firm preferred to be known as counsel for Miss Rose's family rather than for the nurse herself. Miss Rose's father is Dr. F. W. Rose, well to do dentist, bank director, and ranch owner of Cooperstown, N. D. The girl is in seclusion with her father.

No Objection by Defense.

No objection to the girl's absence from court will be offered by Smith's attorneys, Silas H. Strawn and John D. Black, they announced. Their client has already left for Long Island, N. Y., for the international polo matches, leaving a statement containing his reflections on the dangers a young man may encounter in driving young women to their homes to the possible detriment of the man's reputation as a gentleman and sportsman.

Nothing official was announced on Miss Rose's behalf, but her friends privately continued to profess their confidence in her character and truthfulness. In a letter informing Judge Brightmire of her desire to drop the case, they pointed out, she retracted nothing from her charges, but simply stated her decision not to appear against Smith because she expected to marry and shrank from further publicity.

State Plans No Action.

Miss Rose has already been assured she is in no danger of prosecution for defamation of character or false arrest by Smith, it was learned. Moreover, Acting State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer announced the state did not contemplate any action against her, notwithstanding statements previously attributed to his assistant, Eugene Wachowski, that "the state would not be trifled with."

"If Miss Rose chooses not to appear, there is nothing we can do," said Mr. Niemeyer, "except if it were to appear that there was a money payment by the accused or an attempted extortion by the accuser. I have been assured from responsible sources that this is not the case."

Magistrate Brightmire's plan is to call the case in regular order today and, if Miss Rose does not appear, to dismiss it for want of prosecution. Thereafter, it is reported, Miss Rose plans to return to her native town. Smith, the second ranking polo player of the country and a society favorite, expects to continue his polo playing.

WAR ON CRIME IS DEMANDED AT GAZDICH RITES

Charges that inefficient public officials are permitting crime to flourish in Chicago were made yesterday before 5,000 persons who attended funeral services for Anton Gazdich, president of the Croatian Fraternal Union of America. Gazdich was shot to death by two Negro robbers last Sunday morning near the 31st street entrance to the World's Fair grounds.

The services were conducted in St. Jerome's church and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Gazdich, who was 54 years old, was president of the Croatian Union of Illinois for twelve years prior to 1927. In that year he became president of the national union. Earlier in his career he had been active in other fraternal orders. He also was the operator of a gasoline filling station at 31st street and Lake Park avenue, near the 31st street World's Fair gate, where he was shot when he resisted the bandits.

Charges against the police and other city officials were made by the Rev. Blaz Yevkovich, who preached the sermon, and by Dr. Anthony Biankini, a brother official of Gazdich's in the union.

Betty Wales Code for College Wardrobes . . .

Campus Frocks start the season in grand style

You'll not have a dull moment in the stunning new frocks at Betty Wales. They'll "set you up" for days brimful of interest. The new wide shoulders, flattering high necklines and smooth-fitting styles are simply irresistible. Sketched—a clever model at 25.00. Others from

10.75 to 35.00

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone Wabash 9800

A Quality at a Price Sensation!

Sale!

Brand New Fall 2 Trouser Suits ... Topcoats ... Overcoats

$21.75 Ea.

A Great Special Purchase Brings This Fine Opportunity For Real Thrift

Here's a sale that will be the talk of State Street for months. Frankly, we have seen suits, topcoats and overcoats that would have to sell for $30 that do not compare "one, two, three" with these.

This is, perhaps, your last opportunity to buy apparel of this quality at one of the Old Prices. It's a real thrift opportunity, one you'll be glad you took advantage of months from now.

Suits — All worsted fabrics. Single and double breasteds. Regulars, shorts, longs, and stouts. Sizes 34 to 48.

Topcoats — Raglans, double breasteds, box coats, Balmacaans in tweeds, plaid backs, camel hair Shetlands. All sizes, 34 to 48.

Overcoats — Boucles, velours, fleeces, curls, twists in fine looking plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 34 to 48.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Just note the Tailoring Features.

There's Real Selection in These Lots!

Only the Smartest Fall Styles to Pick from.

See Them Whether You Intend to Buy Now or Not.

Make Your Plans Now to Be Here Early.

Because of the low sale price there will be a slight charge for major alterations.

On Account of the Retailers' Occupational Tax all prices above 25c quoted in our advertisements will be subject to an increase of approximately 2%

A STARR BEST

Final Clearance Men's... ALL SILK ties

... A real saving on gentlemen's summer neckwear . . . Former prices 1.50 and 2.00.

65c

5 for 3.00

A wonderful assortment of pure silk, all hand-made neckwear.

• WASH TIES that formerly sold at 75c and 1.00 Now 35c

3 for 1.00

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

ROTHMOOR COATS

An August sale that would be impossible if we hadn't bought in advance

$75

Interlined with lamb's wool

Months from now you may be sorry because you didn't follow what your good judgment told you to do—to buy when prices were low. Even in mid-depression we never saw their like at $75—such furs, such fabrics, such fascinating style—we bought during the bank moratorium—you profit

Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 46; stouts 33 to 45. 5th floor

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE GROUP
$50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

DEMOCRATS TALK OF TAX ATTACKS; HORNER DENIAL

Says He Made no Appeal for Rosenberg.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, national Democratic committeeman from Illinois, leading the Chicago delegation to celebrate Governor's day at the state fair, today declared that party solidarity has withstood the attacks made on Democratic leaders through publicity given to the income tax payments made by certain of the leaders.

While Governor's day was being celebrated with some 50,000 persons in attendance the latest of the charges trickled into Springfield. These were that Benjamin Lindheimer, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission had paid a revised income tax charge and also that Mr. Nash and Mayor Kelly had attempted to settle the government's charge against Moe Rosenberg, who is under indictment as having failed to properly report his income.

Says Campaign Has Failed.

Mr. Nash said: "There is nothing in the story that I tried to help Rosenberg. I didn't try. But I'll say this: I'd like to help him if I could. The campaign to discredit certain of the Democratic leaders has failed. Instead of shooting the party full of holes the campaign of snarling and falsehood and innuendo has failed."

Mayor Kelly also was asked if he had taken any steps in Washington to save Rosenberg from prosecution.

"There is absolutely no truth in the story that I tried to help Rosenberg," he said.

Gov. Horner said: "The report that I interceded with Roosevelt in behalf of Rosenberg is outrageously false."

Lindheimer's Statement.

Late tonight Mr. Lindheimer made the following statement:

"As a business man my income tax returns were filed annually by my accountant and approved by my attorney. During some years the government paid me a rebate on my returns and in others I paid the government the disputed difference.

"In no case was any penalty paid.

"To the best of my recollection only a few thousand dollars was the amount disputed in any single year."

Mayor Kelly, Mr. Nash, and Gov. Horner were agreed, after reviewing the turnout for the Democratic celebration, that today had seen one of the biggest and most harmonious meetings ever staged by Illinois Democracy, and that the attacks originating in the school board's retrenchment program and designed to revive the old Harrison-Hoyne faction had failed to produce any split or dissention in the ranks.

Mayor Kelly arrived here with a train load of precinct and ward workers. He had talked to them on the trip and found, he said, that all are eager to preserve the unity of the party.

Finds Spirit of Harmony.

"I went through the train and shook hands with each of them," said the mayor, "and they all impressed me by their loyalty. I have heard talk of dissension, but I can't find it. Certainly there is no quarrel between the national and local administrations. We are doing our best to help them and they are helping us."

Gov. Horner declared that "there never has been a time in the history of the party in the state when a better spirit of harmony and coöperation has been manifested."

"The only suggestion of discord," the governor said, "has come from those antagonistic to the party. I have talked to men all over the state—real leaders of the party—and they feel that every effort is being made to discharge our responsibility to the people. If every one works toward a common end the party cannot help but be harmonious. There is no dissension within our ranks. To the contrary there is a very fine loyalty, which I feel certain will continue."

SALVADOR VOIDS LATIN AMERICAN TREATY OF PEACE

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Congress today declared void the Central American treaty of peace and conciliation drawn up at an international conference in Washington in 1922. The pact was described as in conflict with the friendly relations of the Central American countries and as a barrier to free and spontaneous developments.

It also was declared void since it had not been registered with the league of nations as provided under article 18.

The Central American pact of 1922, which was signed under the auspices of the United States department of state, provided against recognition of any governments which came into power through a coup d'état or a revolution.

HARMONY KNITS DEMOCRACY IN STATE FAIR DAY

"Back Roosevelt and Horner" Is Slogan.

[Continued from first page.]

recovery program that Illinois has followed the President. It was one of the first states to answer the appeal for the protection of women in industry. The minimum wage bill was passed by the legislature as a result.

Where Illinois Has Led.

"It was among the first states to pave the way for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment by electing delegates to a convention which voted to wipe the mistaken piece of legislation forever from our national code. It was among the first to repeal its own prohibition and search and seizure laws and to provide for the licensing and regulation of the sale of malt and vinous liquors. It was among the first states to put teeth in the state public utility law and to give the Illinois commerce commission power to protect the consumer and at the same time to do no injustice to the stockholders of the companies."

Speaker Rainey's address closed the program. He brought the greetings of the national administration and pledged the administration's help to all, "regardless of party."

State Treasury Candidates.

In the practical end of politics the day produced two names of possible candidates to succeed State Treasurer John C. Martin of Salem, who cannot succeed himself by law. His term expires next year. The names mentioned were those of Albert J. Horan, bailiff of Chicago's Municipal court and a power in the Democratic county central committee, and John H. Stelle, former assistant treasurer and now first assistant to State Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

Mr. Horan may be the choice of Chicago Democracy. Mr. Stelle is a resident of McLeansboro and is active in the American Legion.

Not much thought has been given to a candidate to oppose Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair, the veteran Republican, who said yesterday that it seemed "inevitable" that he would run again. Three trustees of the University of Illinois must also be chosen.

Mr. Martin may succeed Joseph J. Rice, director of finance, who, it is reported, desires to return to his private business in Chicago.

Introduced to Crowd.

Introducing those upon the platform to the crowd in the stands, Lieut. Gov. Donovan named Secretary of State Hughes, County Clerk Sweitzer, Attorney General Otto Kerner, Supreme Court Clerk Bloch, Superintendent Blair, Justices Shaw, Stone, Herrick, and Farthing of the Supreme court, National Committeeman Nash, President Emmett Whealan of the Cook county board, Sanitary Trustees Whalen and Touhy, Richey Graham, president pro tempore of the state senate, Speaker Roe of the Illinois legislature, Auditor Barrett, Clerk Conroy of the Cook county Circuit court, and others.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, a close friend of Mayor Kelly, was also present. He had been brought down to Springfield from a visit to the World's Fair by enthusiastic Democrats who wanted to "show him what the party can do in Illinois." Mr. Hague said he had been deeply impressed by the turnout.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS GOING TO FORT TOMORROW

The annual two weeks' field training of the 202d Coast artillery, anti-aircraft division, will begin at Fort Sheridan tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Col. Charles C. Dawes, commanding officer.

During the mornings, except Sundays and Labor day, there will be firing practice at targets towed by airplanes of the 33d Division, aviation. The latest anti-aircraft 3 inch guns will be used, with the newest type of firing director.

Each evening, except Sundays and Labor day, night firing will be conducted at balloons and towed targets with 30 caliber machine guns. There will be searchlight practice with the new 800,000,000 candle power lights.

Camel's costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

"I Want A Little Girl To Love Me"

Says

"BABY"

The calico doll, with a washable face! She has wide blue eyes, a tiny heart-shaped mouth, and a bewitching lock of painted golden hair. She's beautifully dressed in organdy. And is she big for her age!

Over 2 ft. Tall

$2

See Her Sisters

Betty Beach, $1.25

Gretchen, $1

Toys, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Let's stop at a Standard Station ...they certainly do give service!"

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

A clean windshield is the sign of a Standard Serviced Car.

Whether you ask for Stanolind, New Standard Red Crown Superfuel or Red Crown Ethyl—we're glad to serve you.

5 lbs. under-inflation means 20% less tire mileage. Come in and have your tires checked once a week.

It pays to insist on a radiator check every time you buy gasoline.

We watch the oil for you... free, protective insurance for your motor.

Standard Servismen are glad to give you service in appreciation of your business; they take no tips.

Good gasoline, fine motor oil, efficient service—reasons why Standard Serviced Cars last longer.

Superfuel
at the price of regular
New Standard Red Crown Gasoline

1 Top anti-knock rating for its price class
2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage
3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum
4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations
5 Always uniform everywhere
6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity
7 Sells at the price of regular

Try 6 Gals. 95¢ TAX PAID

(Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere)

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

SPEED ROUNDUP OF CASH TO PAY SCHOOL WORKERS

$1,444,356 in Hand of $2,078,000 Needed.

The school board pushed its plans yesterday to provide a cash pay day for its 14,000 teachers and 4,000 other school employés. With $1,444,356 in cash on hand, the board is withing striking distance of financing the pay roll for the first two weeks in January of this year.

Negotiations were begun to obtain $246,391 from the state. This sum was appropriated by the legislature in 1929 for the education of deaf, blind, and delinquent pupils in Chicago for that year. The appropriation will lapse on Sept. 1 and board officials are making every attempt to secure the money before that date. The state also owes the Chicago school board $50,000 for the care of crippled children last year.

Any further disbursements from the state distributive fund must wait until 1931 taxes are collected, it was explained, and then Chicago's portion will be turned over to the board. More than $1,000,000 is coming to Chicago from this fund for 1931.

Expect to Sell More Warrants.

A further sale of 1933 tax anticipation warrants to bankers or other investors and business concerns is confidently expected by the school trustees before the recessed meeting of the board next Wednesday. At that time the pay day probably will be declared.

The trustees will also discuss a plan for distributing warrants in lieu of cash pay for one month or possibly two months.

The trustees pointed out that of the cash on hand at present $580,000 was obtained through a sale of 1933 warrants to the Chicago Surface Lines. This transaction took place after the board had adopted its $5,000,000 economy program and announced that despite an organized protest plans for trimming expenditures to keep within the income would be continued.

The pay roll for the first two weeks in January will amount to $2,078,000, according to Harry Brackett, school auditor. The figures are higher than expected because of pay vouchers for December of last year and other adjustments on 1932 salaries. The average pay roll for this year will be more than $1,800,000.

Study Change of Principals.

In connection with the economy program two elementary school principals were interviewed by board officials. The school board has ordered that no principal shall handle fewer than two schools henceforth.

Milton J. Cohler, principal of Ebinger school at 7350 Pratt avenue and director of Auxiliary 1 of the Principals' club, declared that he had experienced no personal hardship in supervising that school and its branch at 8755 Northwest highway, a quarter of a mile distant.

The main building has eighteen rooms, housing 887 pupils, while three classrooms accommodate 91 pupils in the branch.

"I put one full time teacher in charge at the branch," said Mr. Cohler. "She took care of most matters, referring to me only those things which called for my decision. I visited the branch two or three times a week and supervised the administration as well as the educational program."

Mr. Cohler said that if he were given another school it could be handled efficiently by placing his assistant, who until now has been teaching full time in the main building, in charge.

Another principal handling affairs in a similar fashion was Miss Anna L. Cronin, principal of Felsenthal school at 4101 Calumet avenue. She also has supervised a branch in Fuller school at 537 East 42d street.

"The two buildings are more than a quarter mile apart," said Miss Cronin. "It was merely a case of using the available personnel to the best advantage. It is part of my assignment to make school life as attractive as possible for pupils under my care without sacrificing efficiency."

Miss Cronin added that while there was more detail work connected with the operation of two school buildings as one, she did not find the burden too heavy.

Oldest and Youngest of Ton Family

The oldest and youngest members of the Ton family at 38th annual reunion yesterday in Wicker park at Munster, Ind. Mrs. Nellie H. De Young, Roseland, Ill., age 81, is holding June Audrey Boersma, 10 weeks old. Hundreds of members of the Ton family from many parts of the country attended the reunion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'SLEEP SICKNESS' DEATH TOLL IS RAISED TO 28

210 Others Ill; Experts Hunt Cure.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Three more deaths today from "sleeping sickness" raised the toll to 28 since the outbreak of the disease here last July 30.

The three latest victims were: Mrs. Lucy Mattingly, 75; Mrs. Mary Garner, 68, and Mrs. Clara E. McClure.

Up till noon today 210 cases of the disease had been reported to health authorities.

Meanwhile three major experts of the U. S. public health service and St. Louis physicians are working day and night studying every possible method of procedure which might stop the spread of the epidemic.

Turn to Virus Theory.

In their studies they are devoting little attention to the theory that germs are the cause of the disease, but are turning to the virus theory.

"A virus," said Dr. Paul Zentay, assistant health commissioner of St. Louis, "is a living organism, so small that it cannot be seen in the strongest microscopes. It cannot be demonstrated by the ordinary means used in the case of bacteria, but in some virus diseases it is possible to inoculate animals with it by using some of the substance of an infected animal."

Six Deaths in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—The "sleeping sickness" epidemic that has been spreading in St. Louis and other parts of Missouri has made its appearance in Cleveland, according to Dr. Harold J. Knapp, city health commissioner.

Six deaths here have been attributed to encephalitis—sleeping sickness—it was learned, and a number of new cases of the mysterious disease have been reported this month, according to Dr. Knapp.

Although the epidemic has not assumed serious proportions in this city, there probably are more persons afflicted than have been reported, he pointed out.

Several persons in scattered parts of Ohio are reported to be suffering from the disease. One death was reported in Youngstown, one in Dayton, two in Akron, one in Canton, and one in Toledo.

AVIATOR KILLED BY TRAIN.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant C. L. Gilmore, 38, of the 47th Aero squadron, Randolph field, was killed early today when struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train near Randolph field.

Jarecki Warns Banks Against Witholding Funds for Taxes

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $384,833. A total of $39,098,949 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follows:

	1928.	1929.
Aug. 24	$ 20,140	$ 50,502
Uncollected	18,126,904	48,538,519
	1930.	1931.
Aug. 24	$ 122,272	$ 191,919
Uncollected	76,147,058	103,842,380

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $1,270.

A warning to banks, trust companies, and building and loan associations that funds deposited with them by property owners for the payment of taxes must be turned over to the county treasurer immediately was given yesterday by County Judge Jarecki. Judge Jarecki said that he had been informed that in numerous cases money kept in escrow by financial organizations is being withheld for other purposes while the tax bills mount.

"In these cases the property owner is not at fault," the judge said, "for he intends to pay his taxes. However, the money he deposits for this purpose is wrongly used by the banks, trust companies and loan associations to apply on his indebtedness.

Should Pay Taxes.

"I can't understand why these organizations do not hasten to pay their taxes. The county's sovereignty should assure the tax payments, and not make it necessary for the county officials to track down every delinquent tax bill.

"I hope that these companies that are in the wrong will not force us to take criminal action against them."

Judge Jarecki complimented Corporation Counsel William Lister of Evanston on his cooperation with the County court. Attorney Lister has been arranging to have delinquent taxpayers in Evanston make payments out of their monthly revenues to avoid appointment of the county treasurer as receiver for their properties. Attorney Lister said that more than $100,000 has been collected in Evanston within the last few months by this method.

Receiver for 15 Properties.

Judge Jarecki appointed County Treasurer McDonough as received for 15 more properties under the Kerner-Skarda act to allow him to collect an aggregate of $54,286 in delinquent taxes. The following list shows the properties ordered into receivership and the amount of taxes due on each:

5028-34 North Leavitt street	$ 1,700
1119-37 West Jackson boulevard	3,168
4853-7 North Western avenue	2,216
2736 Hampden court	1,218
1320-26 East 47th street	2,778
5627-9 Winthrop avenue	1,909
5900-4 North Ashland avenue	2,216
704-18 Gordon terrace	2,121
1326-8 East 53d street	2,949
1030-2 East 46th street	6,684
645-53 East Pershing road	2,060
1348-64 Madison Park	12,631
163-70 North Cicero avenue	6,635
100-8 North Pine avenue	3,906
7031-3 South Wabash avenue	2,045

The county treasurer yesterday continued the drive to collect back taxes by filing 150 more receivership petitions against properties owing a total of $551,709.

Mail Tax Bills Monday.

The treasurer announced that 11,500 revised 1931 real estate tax bills will be mailed out on Monday. These bills represent a portion of the 30,000 revisions made by the board of appeals. The other 18,500 revisions are on properties coming under the 16 classes affected by the board of appeals' order reducing the assessments 15 per cent on homes and small flat buildings.

These tax bills, and nearly 400,000 more bills on properties in the 16 classes will not be sent out until the State Supreme court gives a new ruling on the board of appeals' order. The penalty date on the 11,500 bills which will go out Monday is Sept. 1.

WATCHMAN SHOT TO DEATH; GANG FLEES IN AUTO

Anthony Yuska, 40 years old, 1543 West Roosevelt road, a watchman, was shot and killed early today by several men riding in an automobile, who fired a blast of shotgun slugs at him as he stood on duty in front of 1328 Washburne avenue.

Police found only one man who could give them any information about the murder, which occurred in a dimly lighted neighborhood of shops which Yuska has patrolled for several years. Felix Debock, 58 years old, who lives on the second floor of the building in front of which Yuska was killed, said he was aroused by the watchman's shouting, "Stick 'em up!" Just as Debock looked out the window the shotgun roared and Yuska fell dead. The car, a large new one, sped away.

Yuska was married and operated from his home what he called the A. Yuska & Co. Watch and Patrol Service, though it is believed he was the only party in the concern.

Blums - Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New Wool Frocks for School

7.95

Both of these are so smart and so practical they should be in every schoolgirl's wardrobe. One is cleverly combined with checked wool—the other with white pique and large bow tie. In brown, navy, wine.

Sizes 10 to 16 Main Floor

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE TREND IS TOWARD BIGGER, BETTER CARS

HUPMOBILE

Thousands Coming in to See Hupmobile's Latest

When Hupmobile announces something new, thousands listen.

They know that twenty-five years of quality car building experience is speaking.

They know that Hupmobile builds only big, fine cars, with long wheelbase (121 to 126 inches), roomy bodies, extra wide doors and seats, and powerful engines (90 to 110 horsepower).

They know that a good little car may do if you can't afford a bigger, better one, but when Hupmobile announces a new low price, $895.00, it's time to investigate. Thousands have looked and driven, and have decided to invest now.

$895 AT THE FACTORY

Hupmobile's increasing sales record proves the increasing demand for bigger, better cars.

Series 321A, 5-passenger Sedan, $895 at the factory

This is Hupmobile's latest addition to the fine car field: a big, roomy, four door, five passenger Sedan, a stunning Coupe with or without rumble seat, for Sport, or Business, or both; and a five passenger Victoria Coupe. Distinctive and aristocratic, 121-inch wheelbase, 90 horsepower engine, and all of the safety and comfort features that have made Hupmobile famous.

WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIR FLASH LANTERN

To everyone, regardless of whether you are in the market for a new car or not, we want you to see the new Hupmobile. If you will come in and see Hupmobile's latest Series we will give you a World's Fair Souvenir Flash Lantern Free. You buy only two heavy duty batteries at 15c each to operate it. Thousands have come in to get these Hupmobile World's Fair Souvenir Flash Lanterns, and all agree that it is the most attractive, useful, and lasting souvenir of the Fair that they have seen. This special offer for one week only at the Hupmobile Showrooms listed below.

FREE

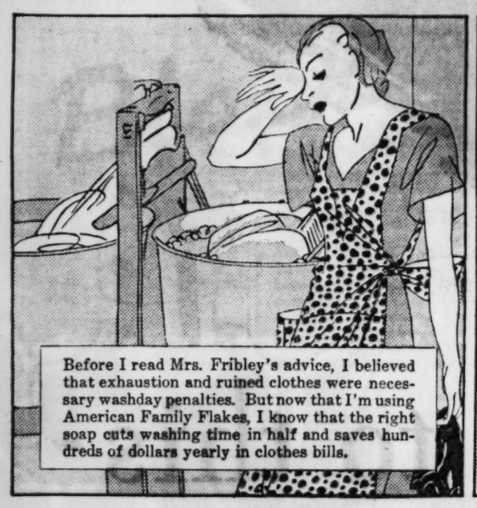
Gambill Motor Company, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR

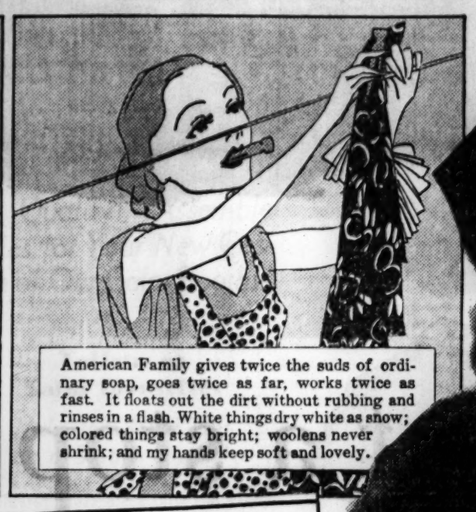
Display, 2230 S. Michigan Ave. Service, 2231 S. Wabash Ave.

Calumet 5800

Grand Motor Sales, 5820 W. Division St.
Petelle Motor Sales, 5250 Broadway
Morrison Motors, 3030 Lawrence Ave.
G. & L. Motor Sales, 2002 West 18th St.
Ellis-Biermann Motor Co., 4645 Washington Blvd.
Tourist Motor Sales, 5944 S. Western Ave.
Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 22nd St. Cicero
Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1820 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Lucal-Chambers Motors, 722 Madison St., Oak Park
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
West Road Motor Sales, 30 E. St. Charles Rd., Lombard
Elmer J. Daus Motor Sales, 216-218 Prairie St., Elgin
Crowe-Evans Motor Co., 70-72 S. River St., Aurora
Ferguson Motor Co., 504 Clinton St., Joliet
Besch Motor Sales, 119 S. Main St., Naperville
A. J. Lanning, 210 N. State St., Belvidere
Garkey Motor Sales, 303 Kishwaukee St., Rockford
Newman Brothers, 76-78 Ottawa Ave., Ottawa
F. W. Lute, 5915 Calumet Ave.
Inland Motor Sales, 460 Connecticut St., Gary, Indiana
Sheridan Road Garage, Sheridan Rd. at 59th St., Kenosha, Wis.
Hart Bros., 209 Sixth Ave., South, Clinton, Iowa
Stender Motor Co., 414 W. Third St., Davenport, Iowa



Before I read Mrs. Fribley's advice, I believed that exhaustion and ruined clothes were necessary washday penalties. But now that I'm using American Family Flakes, I know that the right soap cuts washing time in half and saves hundreds of dollars yearly in clothes bills.



American Family gives twice the suds of ordinary soap, goes twice as far, works twice as fast. It floats out the dirt without rubbing and rinses in a flash. White things dry white as snow; colored things stay bright; woolens never shrink; and my hands keep soft and lovely.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley's ADVICE CUT MY WASHING TIME IN HALF

"Capture the thief in your laundry soap, and you'll have more leisure, and more money to spend on pretty things. For clothes 'give out' from the weakening effect of common laundry soap more often than they wear out. You'll be amazed how much less money it takes to keep the family clothed and the household supplied with linens when you use American Family Flakes. It never changes colors. Even sheer stockings keep their original shades when laundered in it. Use it for dishwashing, floors, bathroom porcelains, etc. See what a wonderful saver it is, both of money and of labor."

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley

Distinguished lecturer on Home Economics, Mrs. Fribley is active in the Housewives' League, the Illinois Home Economics Association and the Women's City Club of Chicago. She has done much to lift the standards of household buying and to eliminate haphazard purchasing by preaching and teaching quality.

Before, I was lucky if stockings lasted through two washings without "runs." Now, they just wear and wear. American Family makes glass, china and silver gleam. And tile, woodwork, and floors are immaculate when washed in its pure, thick suds.

American Family Flakes and Soap were created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region to give double the suds of ordinary soap. And it's the *Double*-Suds that makes the difference. It's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes.

American Family Flakes

It's the *Double*-Suds That Makes the Difference

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ELECTRIC POWER BUSINESS HELD FIELD OF PUBLIC

U. S. Tennessee Authority Outlines Policy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A flat declaration that the generation and distribution of electric power "is a public business" was made by the Tennessee valley authority today in laying down a broad policy for developing the big southern river.

Without mincing words the authority asserted its purpose to control power development in the valley with the public interest uppermost in mind.

It laid down the rule that the public interest is "superior" to any private interest and must prevail, though conceding that where a conflict can be reconciled without injury to the public it should be.

The board created by congress to carry out President Roosevelt's far reaching plan for development of the Tennessee valley served notice that the adverse effect of its actions on privately owned companies would be given serious consideration, but would not be "the determining factor."

Lays Out Three Areas.

To provide a "workable and economic basis of operations" the authority laid out three "initial areas" for development of its program. They are:

"1. The region immediately proximate to the route of the transmission line to be constructed by the authority between Muscle Shoals and the site of the Norris dam.

"2. The region in proximity to Muscle Shoals, including Alabama and northeastern Mississippi.

"3. The region in the proximity of Norris dam [the new source of power to be constructed by the authority on the Clinch river in northeast Tennessee]."

Another significant policy enunciated by the authority was that a community has an "undeniable right" to own and operate its own electric plant to protect itself against unreasonable rates.

Policy Is Outlined.

The board's policy was laid down after weeks of study by David E. Lilienthal, director in charge of power development and distribution. It was stated in 11 points, some of the more important of which follow:

"1. The business of generating and distributing electric power is a public business.

"2. Private and public interests in the business of power are of a different kind and quality and should not be confused.

"3. The interest of the public in the widest possible use of power is superior to any private interest. Where the private interest and this public interest conflict the public interest must prevail.

"4. Where there is a conflict between public interest and private interest in power which can be reconciled without injury to the public interest, such reconciliation should be made.

City Owned Plants Favored.

"5. The right of a community to own and operate its own electric plant is undeniable. This is one of the measures which the people may properly take to protect themselves against unreasonable rates. Such a course of action may take the form of acquiring the existing plant or setting up a competing plant, as circumstances may dictate.

"6. The fact that action by the authority may have an adverse economic effect upon a privately owned utility should be a matter for the serious consideration of the board in framing and executing its power program. But it is not the determining factor. The most important considerations are the furthering of the public interest in making power available at the lowest rate consistent with sound financial policy and the accomplishment of the social objectives which low cost power makes possible. The authority cannot decline to take action solely upon the ground that to do so would injure a privately owned utility."

Pledge to Avoid Waste.

The other points, in addition to defining the initial areas of operation and suggesting they might be expanded later, promised to avoid waste wherever possible by the acquisition of private facilities rather than construction of new, use of accounting methods to supply a "yardstick" for comparison of costs, and public inspection of its records.

'98 WAR VETERANS DEMAND REPEAL OF U. S. ECONOMY ACT

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Resolutions demanding repeal of the national economy act and restoration of former veterans' benefits were adopted today by the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans.

By unanimous vote W. H. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., was elected commander in chief; Judge Leon McCord, Montgomery, Ala., senior vice commander in chief: Robert S. Cain of Pennsylvania, junior vice commander in chief.

San Antonio, Tex., was awarded the 1935 convention, the 1934 convention having been voted to Pittsburgh last year.

The Eighth Army Corps association survivors of the 214,000 men who served in the Philippines during the Spanish war and the islands insurrection, elected Leo H. Boydston of Burbank, Cal., commander in chief, and J. M. Rosch, Albany, N. Y., senior vice commander.

As his first official act as commander Armstrong reappointed James J. Murphy of Illinois as quartermaster general.

The new commander asked for a complete and unified coöperation of all veterans and said it depended upon them to convice "the people of the justice of their cause."

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt of Georgia was elected president of the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary at its convention here today. Not a recommendation or resolution was adopted.

GOLD HOARDING CASES STUDIED BY CUMMINGS

Early Prosecutions Are Planned by U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today wound up his preliminary investigation into gold hoarding and began a final sifting of the cases of 366 defiant hoarders preparatory to prosecutions within the next two or three weeks.

Having inquired into the 5,629 cases of suspected hoarding reported to him by the treasury department, Attorney General Cummings declared that he was convinced that there still are numerous unknown hoarders holding millions of dollars in gold. He has recommended steps to be taken against these persons to President Roosevelt and will await further orders from the chief executive, he said.

Pointing to treasury figures which show that 890 million dollars' worth of gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates has been returned to the government since March 4, Cummings declared that his gold hoarding drive has been "highly successful, although troublesome."

Only 366 Cling to Gold.

Of the 5,629 persons interviewed by the department of justice in the investigation, only 366, reputed to be holding $1,393,734, refused to surrender their gold. Cummings declared that he was "highly gratified that, out of 5,000 persons, less than 400 refused to go along with the government."

A more detailed analysis of the defiant hoarders, Cummings explained, had revealed that only 40 were "outright objectors," who admitted having gold and insisted upon keeping it. These two score persons were reported to have a total of $373,000.

Another 24 persons refused to either admit or deny possession of gold supposedly totaling $478,000. The remaining 241 claimed to have distributed gold, which they supposedly held, among relatives and friends in such a way that no one held more than $100, the legal maximum.

Speaking of this last group, Cummings said that "some of them are not telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, but others are." During the next two weeks these cases and those of the "outright objectors" and "standpatters," as Cummings termed them, will be looked into once more. Then prosecution will be started. Conviction can carry 10 years in jail, $10,000 in fines, or both.

The remaining 5,263 persons interviewed all either turned over their gold on the request of the agents or claimed to have done so before the agents called. Some 46 million dollars was recovered in this way. Persons who yielded their gold have purged themselves, and they will not be prosecuted, Cummings indicated today.

The next large question is that of the unknown hoarder and how to reach him, Cummings said. Treasury figures indicate that as much as half a billion dollars in gold still is in hiding somewhere here or abroad.

Cummings said that he had mapped a campaign and awaited President Roosevelt's approval before starting after the unknown hoarders. He said that in no event will there be a cessation of the anti-hoarding work.

NEW CHERBOURG HARBOR SHUNNED BY OCEAN LINERS

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 24.—This port's chamber of commerce has been forced to consider a reduction of dock duties in view of the fact that not a single trans-Atlantic liner has tied up at the new $12,500,000 deep-water harbor here since it was completed last May.

President Albert Lebrun formally opened the port and maritime station on July 30. On that occasion he expressed the hope that the great expenditure on improvements here would be justified by a revival of trans-Atlantic travel. But meanwhile all big steamship lines operating a New York to Cherbourg service are continuing to use the old tender system of embarking and debarking passengers.

American visitors to France provided most of the funds for the magnificent new station here by paying embarkation and debarkation taxes which amount to $8 a head regardless of the class traveled. This tax has been collected by port authorities ever since the war.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS 6 of them in the Loop

Thumpity thump! Thumpity thump! Thumpity thumpity thump thump thump! Ithn't *that* thwell? TRIANGLE Restaurants got thwell thmells. How-inhellama goin' t'end this? OH Triangle restaurants got thwell gels, ho ho!

OLD GOLD CASHED

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

GOING FAST!

BECAUSE THEY ARE TRULY

CHICAGO'S GREATEST VALUES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

FALL SUITS

Bought before the rise
Replacement value:
$30 *and* $35

WHILE THEY LAST

$21.50

BASKIN

State St just north of Adams
Clark at Washington

Man, put a stop to this- this is the twentieth century

To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

THIS back breaking toil is only part of the job of tending fires! There are those extra cold days when she coils up and down the basement stairs Nursing the fire. Worrying that it might go out. Trying vainly to keep even heat. Cleaning, endlessly cleaning dusty grime and soot from walls, curtains, furniture.

And *you* do your part too. You shovel coal Drag out ashes Split kindling End this old-fashioned heating method by installing gas heat in your home at once.

Get the pleasure of living in modern times with the invisible servant, gas heat, to take over all your furnace troubles.

Every home can afford it

All homes—even the most modest, can now afford clean, automatic gas heat. Rates are less than one-half those of 1930-31. You've always wanted gas heat. Now you can have it. We make it possible for you to try it in your own home without making an investment of one cent in equipment. We're that sure you'll want it forever when you know from experience its reasonable cost—its great advantages.

Just tell us that you want to try gas heat. At our own risk we will install the equipment in your present furnace or boiler. During the nine heating months of the first year you pay $3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your monthly gas bill. You pay nothing during the three summer months.

If at any time during the first year you decide that you don't want gas heat you order it out. And out it comes. We replace your former equipment in good workmanlike order. If you decide you want to keep gas heat in your home, the rental you paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

Mail coupon today

This daring offer is only made for a limited time. Take advantage of it at once. Learn for yourself the great difference that gas heat will make in your home—your comfort, the contentment and health of your family.

Today—mail the coupon for a new illustrated folder that gives a dollar and cents analysis of your heating costs.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is reinstalled—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company
Please send me illustrated folder and information about heating my home with gas.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *Phone No.* .....

Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you. T-3-25

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House Heating Division
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

U. S. IS READY TO SIFT DETROIT BANK COLLAPSE

Federal Agents Gather Data for Inquiry.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—A federal investigation into the causes of the Detroit banking collapse superseding that of the one man state grand jury now holding public hearings is rapidly coming to a head, it was learned today.

Agents of the department of justice under the direction of John S. Pratt, assistant United States attorney general, have been conducting a quiet inquiry for the last several weeks into the events leading up to the closing of the city's two largest financial institutions, the First National Bank-Detroit, and the Guardian National. The federal inquiry has been carried on independently of the state grand jury's hearings which have been conducted with great fanfare but without promise of producing definite results.

Keeps U. S. Examiner Off Stand.

The federal government has steadfastly refused to coöperate in the state inquiry in the way of producing records or witnesses. National bank examiner Alfred P. Leyburn, upon whose reports the controller of currency ordered the closing of the two banks, has not taken the witness stand and the federal government has served notice that it will not allow its officials to appear in the state hearing.

The situation has resolved itself into a state court investigating the affairs of two closed national banks with the national bank examiner and other divisions of the federal government refusing to coöperate. None the less, a department of justice agent has attended all the sessions of the state hearings and taken notes on the evidence presented.

Assistant Attorney General Pratt will return here tomorrow morning after an absence of several days during which he is reported to have conferred with officials in Washington on the steps to be taken here. It was indicated that a federal grand jury will convene as soon as the state hearing ends but probably not before.

Coughlin Reiterates Charges.

Meanwhile, the public hearings of the county judge, Harry B. Keidan, the one man grand jury, today continued blithely forward. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower, and radio crusader, resumed the stand to reiterate his sweeping denunciations of the "plundering, financial high jackers who wrecked the Detroit banks."

The priest continually used the words "plunderers" and "looters" in referring to the leading officials of the First National. He mentioned by name E. D. Stair, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and former president of the Detroit Bankers company; Peter N. Monaghan, counsel for the General Motors corporation, and director of the bank; and Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the bank's board of directors.

In attacking the Free Press publisher, Father Coughlin charged that the records reproduced by the newspaper purporting to be a copy of his stock brokerage account were forged. He admitted under questioning of O'Brien, however, that the 60 shares of Kelsey Wheel stock shown in his name had been purchased for the Radio league of the Church of the Little Flower.

"Was the account which you maintained for the Radio league a trading account?" Prosecutor O'Brien asked.

"No," the priest shouted, "it was an investment account."

Stair Replies in Editorial.

In a front page editorial tonight the Detroit Free-Press termed Father Coughlin's charge that his name was faked on published reproduction of stock purchases as "too absurd to take seriously" and asserted that the records came from a bank through which the orders were placed with a brokerage company.

The editorial said that there was "nothing new" in Father Coughlin's attacks on Mr. Stair, and that they all had been completely refuted. The editorial also stated that Mr. Stair "has delayed suit for criminal libel and slander" against Father Coughlin and the mediums through which Father Coughlin made his charges last winter pending a settlement of Detroit's banking difficulties, adding that the developments of the past two days "have brought something else to be considered."

Mr. Stair is to appear as a witness before the grand jury at a later date.

All during the hearing Father Coughlin's attacks on Stair, Mills, and Monaghan were particularly vitriolic. Monaghan is a prominent Catholic layman and is known to be a close friend of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, the ecclesiastical superior of Father Coughlin.

"I know that some one is going to be indicted by the United States government in this case," the priest shouted at County Prosecutor Harry Toy when the latter was questioning him about his testimony of the interbank transactions.

In contradicting some of the previous testimony of Chairman Mills, whom he charged had given false information, he looked at Judge Keidan and said: "I some times wonder if it is possible to commit perjury in this court." The judge ignored his sally.

"Samuel Insull was a piker compared with the buccaneers who ran the Detroit banks," he said at one point in his testimony. "But Insull is now a fugitive and is gracing the Grecian isles."

"Wasn't it Byron who immortalized the Grecian isles?" interjected State's Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien.

"Yes, and Insull immoralized them," the witness retorted.

Debate Meaning of Capitalism.

Earlier in his testimony he engaged in a discussion with Mr. O'Brien over the proper definition of capitalism, which consumed some 30 minutes of the hearing and appeared to be the most pressing subject before the court. He constantly referred to John Stuart Mills and Ricardo as the fathers of the "ruthless capitalism now practiced."

"Too much attention has been given," he declared, "to the misguided law of self-preservation."

He characterized "the Mellons and the Morgans" as "Neroists or followers of Nero."

The priest's rambling testimony took four hours and he was excused at the end of the day with the understanding that he may be called back later.

End of Hearing Not in Sight.

Present indications are the inquiry will run on endlessly. The inquiry has been in progress since May 15 with an interruption of two weeks and testimony has been taken from 40 witnesses. At least 25 more witnesses are scheduled to appear in addition to those who will be recalled to the stand.

The testimony taken fills hundreds of pages in addition to dozens of documents submitted as exhibits. One of these exhibits—No. 53—is a biography of the Rev. Coughlin containing all the radio speeches he made last winter on the banking situation here.

Senator Arthur S. Vandenberg is the only witness scheduled to appear tomorrow.

ROB COUPLE OF $225 GEMS.

Police yesterday were searching for four bandits who earlier took $10 and jewelry valued at $225 from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hershburg, 33 North Central Park avenue.

WOMAN SLAYER DIES AFTER JAIL FAST AND ESCAPES EXECUTION

La Grange, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Self-imposed starvation brought death to Mrs. Maria Dach, 36 year old farm woman, and saved her from going to the electric chair for the slaying of Henry Stoever, her 58 year old helper.

Mrs. Dach died in her jail cell last night while awaiting action on an appeal from the death sentence.

She had eaten only three meals in 37 days.

For days she was unconscious on the cot in her cell. A physician watched her closely and then began to treat her for a stomach ailment. Occasionally she broke her fast to nibble at the food the jailer brought her, but she lost weight and her 100 pounds when she died offered a sharp contrast to the 200 pounds of three months ago.

The first 13 days after she was convicted last May 25 Mrs. Dach refused all food. Eventually shhe was persuaded to eat a few vegetables, but she quickly began fasting again.

Mrs. Dach accepted her death sentence without show of emotion, but clung to her claim that she shot Stoever in defense of herself and her children. She insisted that she lived in fear of him after he attacked her last December.

Stoever was shot and killed as he slept. His body was dug up from a seven foot pit on the woman's farm several months later.

KANSAS BROKER JAILED ON BOGUS BOND CHARGE

Forgery Scandal Wrecks Securities Market.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Ronald Finney, central figure in Kansas' state-wide bond forgery scandal, was behind jail bars tonight for the first time since the scandal broke with his first arrest two weeks ago.

Finney was arrested on a new charge early today, and was unable to post the $50,000 bond required. Officials refused to allow his father, W. W. Finney, a leading banker in the state, to go on his bond, as he did on the occasion of the first arrest. The elder Finney's estate, estimated to be worth more than $1,000,000, is largely tied up by liens resulting from the crash of two of his banks and the reorganization of a third, all of which had heavy holdings of the forged bonds for which the son is held responsible.

Investors Shy at Bonds.

Meanwhile, the Kansas bond market is in a chaotic condition. Speculators are said to be buying new issues of securities from municipalities at heavy discounts, and then only if they are permitted to stand by and see the municipal officers affix their signatures to the securities.

There is virtually no market for other issues, for no bondholder knows of a certainty whether his holdings are genuine or forgeries. Investigators announced today their discovery that a large block of forged bonds had been sold direct to the public, but refused further details, and bondholders clamored at the statehouse doors for information.

State Treasurer Involved.

The new charge against Finney is said to involve State Treasurer Tom Boyd, already under bond on one charge of making an illegal advance of $150,000 in state funds to the young bond broker and market speculator. Finney and his office manager, Leland Caldwell, who is alleged to have committed the actual forgeries, are charged in 60 counts with the forgery of $30,000 of the bonds of the Hutchinson park district.

The forged bonds were sold to the Citizens State Bank of Topeka. The bank presented part of them to Treasurer Boyd for redemption, and received its money. When he notified the Hutchinson park authorities, he was informed that the genuine bonds had already been paid. Finney, it is alleged, went to Hutchinson and offered to repurchase the forged bonds, and when a clerk turned his back, stuck the forgeries in his pocket and walked out.

Take Over Two Finney Banks.

State Banking Commissioner H. W. Koenecke today took over two of the banks controlled by W. W. Finney, the Fidelity State and Savings bank of Emporia and the Farmers State Bank of Neosho Falls, for liquidation. The Eureka bank, of which the elder Finney was also president, is being reorganized in an effort to salvage part of the $175,000 in state funds deposited there by Treasurer Boyd.

General liens have been placed upon real estate owned by the Finneys and other stockholders to protect depositors and the state during the liquidation of the two banks. Commissioner Koenecke said that a preliminary examination of the two banks to be liquidated showed about $400,000 in forged bonds among their assets. These losses will wipe out all of their reserves and, even if full collections are made from stockholders under the double liability clause, will leave some of the loss to be born by depositors.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

We've Got a Lot of What It Takes to Get Along in

Black and Brown

. . . and Best of All Our Browns Blend and Our Blacks Are of the Same Tone Quality! Assemble the Accessories for Your New Costumes at One of Our Color Booths!

Taffeta or Satin Blousettes

Make the Better Part of a Smart Outfit!

The new high necklines and wing shoulders! Sleek black satin and Jenny Wren brown celanese taffeta. Sizes 34 to 38. $2.95

Wear Kid Gloves with Wool Frocks

Fine kids imported especially for us and rich mochas made from choicest skins. Match your shoes and bags in black or brown. $2.95

Vionnet Frame or Patou Copy in Bags

The Patou with its metal corners is developed in "gnu-grain" . . . black or brown, suede too! The Vionnet is a darling in calf or suede. $2.95

Spicebrown and Smokebrown Hose

Spicebrown is a lovely, animated tone for all brown frocks. Smokebrown is a perfect shade with black . . . has a dull brownish undertone. Sheer chiffons. $1.00

Wool and Suede Lead for Shoes

Wool like a Forstmann fabric combines with calf to fashion this chic tie. The stepin pump goes to suede and calf. Both in black or brown. $6.75

Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.
Other Accessories—First Floor—State.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Gold Rush of the "Gay Nineties"

Festoon Bracelets, Necklaces! Miniature Brooches with All the Lure of "Lady Lou"

$1.25 Each

The Mae West epidemic has spread through two continents and now it brings us glamorous gold jewelry in the grand style! Heavy chains with locket type miniatures or stone settings . . festoon earrings, dangle bracelets . . and the darling of the Victorian era, "breast pins"! Assemble a complete set for your green or brown costume.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Take a Tip from Us and See Our New

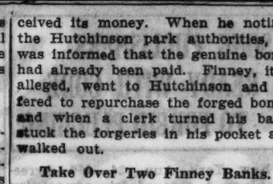
"Diamond Lil" Fabrics by Kayser

$1

With Mae West practically the first lady of the land and everything going in for fussiness and frivolity, these are the gloves of the moment! They're double woven, of course . . then they're perforated, underlaid and stitched in a clever rococo sort of way! Rich browns, blacks! Some in Mocha tone and eel grey, too! Just $1 pair!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



Last 2 Days . . . . . Today—Tomorrow!

Charles of the Ritz Powder

Regular $2 Box

$1

If you've never tried this exquisite powder . . . take advantage of this special offer! A generous box of Charles of the Ritz Powder, especially blended for YOU by our expert technicians . . . and just $1.

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Invigorating! Stimulating! Easy to Use!

Koldpak

The New Ice Pack!

$1

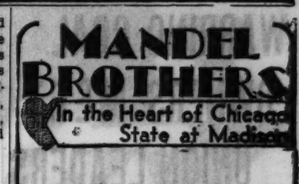
Keep It in Your Refrigerator!

Use After Each Facial Treatment

Now you don't have to fuss with messy, dripping ice for your stimulating, pore closing treatments! Koldpak gets as cold as ice and gives all the invigorating effects, with none of the bother! See a Koldpak today!

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison



"I don't want to miss that Formfit Show"

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

"Let's go and see it together! The old-fashioned corsets and dresses they show are a riot—and I'm dying to see the *new* Formfit foundations. They're modeling cute clothes from Mandel's Fall collection, too!"

Underfashion Review by Formfit

3 P.M. Today
Tea Room, Ninth Floor

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Tweed Suit With Lapin at $19.75

Is a Triumph of Early Buying

If you've hunted all over for a suit that looks expensive—that you can wear right on through the fall—that will make you feel important . . . here it is for a lot less money than you expected to pay.

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor

BURNS

Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use of

Resinol

WARRING COAL OWNERS MEET UNION LEADERS

Auto Makers Protest New Labor Text.

[Continued from first page.]

petitive groups have ever been able to get together.

Directed by President.

"This conference will proceed by direction of the President under supervision of the national recovery administration, which will lay down the program of negotiations and act as mediator throughout. The officials of this administration in this endeavor will be the administrator, the general counsel, Donald Richberg; the deputy administrator in charge, K. M. Simpson.

"This arrangement was made possible through the good offices of the President and has his approval.

"With such a fair beginning it is of the utmost importance that the public and all interested persons suspend judgment on all controversial questions here and give these earnest and public spirited men a chance, by their own efforts, to bring peace to this troubled situation."

Follows Earlier Conference.

Gen. Johnson's statement was issued after a preliminary meeting between the nonunion operators and officials of the United Mine Workers. Early this morning, it was understood, the recovery administrator asked spokesmen for each of the two groups to come to his office separately. The labor representatives arrived earlier and were seated in a room opposite the general's office. About an hour later the representatives of the operators arrived and were taken to an adjoining room with a connecting door. Within a few moments Gen. Johnson emerged, summoned newspaper men to his office and announced that "something very significant has happened."

Shortly after this announcement the two groups, augmented by additional representatives for each side, went into another session. While the specific subjects discussed could not be learned, it was understood that the problem of wage differentials for the various bituminous mining districts in the country was taken up immediately, with indications that district wage scale committees may be appointed to work out a solution of this matter.

Union Question Is Acute.

The problem of unionization, which has been a crucial difference between the mine operators and workers for years and which has been regarded as the most obstinate barrier to agreement on a national recovery code for the coal industry, was not discussed at today's meeting. Some of the conferees expressed a belief that it would not be approached at all, while others declared it could not be avoided in the deliberations.

Gen. Johnson's interpretation of the labor clause in the national recovery act last night, it was pointed out, virtually eliminates the possibility of "open shop" or "closed shop" provisions being included in the code. For this reason, it was reported, the nonunion operators and the labor organizations may have reached some sort of understanding to forget their unionization quarrels temporarily until a code is drafted. Labor policies could, under the Johnson ruling, be worked out through later negotiations, it was said.

Auto Builders Protest.

It was the Johnson "interpretation" which brought the automobile manufacturers to his office late today with a protest that they had previously been assured they could include an "open shop" clause in their code, permitting them to hire, promote and dismiss employés regardless of the workers' labor affiliations.

The automobile delegation, headed by Donaldson Brown of General Motors, chairman of the automobile code committee, conferred for more than an hour with Gen. Johnson. They declined to reveal the nature of the discussions, but it was understood they revolved entirely about the labor question.

They are willing, it was said, to dispense with the term "open shop" but are insistent that their present labor policies be protected. The conference in Gen. Johnson's office was reported to have involved the possibility of including this protecting language in some form in another section of the code other than Section 7-A, where it is now stated, and, from which, under Johnson's ruling, it must be eliminated. Gen. Johnson was said today to have told the automobile men that he had uttered his final word on the matter.

HEARS REPORT ON COAL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—A report of progress on the code for the coal industry was telephoned here to President Roosevelt today from Washington by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator. Gen. Johnson informed the President that further negotiations were necessary, but said that both labor and the operators were aproaching closer to an understanding.

In other respects, the President enjoyed a day of almost complete rest from his official duties. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Woodin motored to Hyde Park for dinner and an overnight stay, but the visit was described as "almost purely social." The President approved a fourteenth million dollar allotment of public works funds for flood control work on the Missouri river, a project already approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, public works administrator. For luncheon, President Roosevelt motored to Newburgh, across the Hudson, to the home of his uncle, Frederic Delano.

Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas is to visit the summer white house tomorrow to discuss the making up of the 1935 budget, estimates of which are soon to be submitted by the department.

Jobs for 10,000 Men.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Capt. Theodore Wyman Jr., in charge of the district United States engineers' offices here, said tonight that more than 10,000 men will be given employment through a federal allotment of $14,153,108 for Missouri river work. He announced plans to get work under way as soon as possible.

SONG PUBLISHERS READY WITH CODE TO FORBID PLUGGING

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Agreement on a code of fair competition for Tin Pan alley was announced tonight by John G. Paine, chairman of the board of the Music Publishers' Protective association.

The code, which Paine said would revolutionize the business methods of the publishers of popular, standard and classical music, as well as sheet music dealers throughout the nation, will be submitted to NRA officials in Washington Tuesday.

Listed as unfair business practices and, therefore, outlawed under the code are the payment by popular song publishers of large sums to orchestra leaders and vaudeville performers in return for "plugging" their music; the passing out of free orchestra arrangements; the purchasing by publishers of large blocks of seats at benefit performances, in order to insure the playing of their hit numbers, and the naming of well known performers as co-composers of songs in the composition of which they actually have no part.

The code establishes a 40 hour week for nontechnical employés, with the exception of traveling men and "song pluggers."

Publishers agreed to a $15 minimum weekly wage for employés except messengers, Paine said, and dealers agreed to a $14 minimum in cities of more than 500,000 population and a $12 and $13 minimum in other cities, depending on size.

Composers are excluded from the code as being "professionals."

New Varieties of Dahlias Named "Nira," "New Deal"

Burbank, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Dahlia Society of Southern California has shipped to the White House two new varieties of blossoms, named the "Nira" and the "New Deal."

PRICE CONTROL IS DEBATED AT RETAIL HEARING

Department Store Owners Fail to Agree.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Sharp differences of opinion among department store authorities on such matters as price and advertising regulation under the NRA scheme of things developed at a hearing on the retail code today. Most of the argument was provided by New York merchants.

A working week of 44 to 48 hours with wage minima of $10 to $15 a week, are proposed in the retailers' code offered by its drafting committee tonight to the recovery administration. This proposal has not been approved, however, by all factions represented. The proposed code would set a 48 hour week for maintenance and delivery employés with time and a third for overtime. All executives getting more than $30 a week were exempt from the hour provisions, as were outside salesmen.

The minimum wage scale was set as follows: In cities of from 100,000 to 500,000, $13 for 40 hours; $13.50 for 44 hours; $14 for 48 hours. Cities 25,000 to 100,000, $12 for 40 hours; $12.50 for 44 hours and $13 for 48 hours. In smaller towns and cities provisions for a 20 per cent increase in wages were made so that the minimum would be $10.

Opposes Price Fixing.

Opposition to the price fixing proposal was led by Percy S. Straus, president of the department store firm of R. H. Macy & Co., while B. H. Namm, representing fourteen other New York department stores, appeared to champion it.

Mr. Straus argued that NRA regulation would "choke the free flow of commerce and shrink volume" in his business.

"If retail trade groups can fix prices at net invoice cost plus 10 per cent, then they may logically raise the margin to 15 per cent, 25 per cent, or even higher percentages," he continued.

"The adoption of such a principle will not increase consumption or build purchasing power. Price fixing agreements between manufacturers and retailers have heretofore been held illegal."

Sees Advertising Handicap.

The New York merchant argued that the proposed code would prohibit low cost stores from describing their "consumer savings" in their advertising. He insisted that this would "destroy the most valuable property right of good will belonging to a merchant, resulting from years of honest advertising, and tested and approved by a keen and intelligent buying public well able to make its comparisons.

"If the business of a store is operated on a basic policy less costly than that of its competitors, to prohibit even a public statement of the claim would outrage the fundamentals of free expression," Mr. Straus added.

Hits at Underselling.

Mr. Namm, in arguing for the adoption of the code, took the ground that a general underselling policy now in vogue in the department store field had led to all round price cutting, "to the detriment of all concerned."

"Price cutting begets price cutting," he submitted.

"Retaliation by other retailers frequently results in a general price war, often entailing operating below cost. The losses involved fall ultimately upon labor, swelling the ranks of the unemployed. Manufacturers have also suffered, some being 'chiseled' down to the point of sweatshop production."

State of South Dakota to Adopt 40 Hour Week

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 24.—(AP)—South Dakota's state government Sept. 1 will adopt a 40 hour week in compliance with the national recovery program, Employment Director J. W. Beckwith estimated jobs for 100 to 150 additional persons will be provided.

GROVER WHALEN PLANS HALF HOLIDAY FOR BLUE EAGLE PARADE

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—An official half holiday will be proclaimed throughout New York City early next month as a part of a blue eagle victory celebration marking the windup of the NRA campaign, Grover Whalen, city chairman, announced today.

"We expect to stage the biggest downtown parade the city ever has witnessed," Whalen declared. The parade, he said, will be reviewed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national NRA administrator. All employers and employés under the blue eagle will be asked to march.

CARL F. DIETZ TO GUIDE CODE OF FLOUR MILLS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Carl F. Dietz of Bridgeport, Conn., today was selected by the Millers' National federation to serve as general administrator of the code of competition for the flour milling industry.

George Livingston of Minneapolis, executive vice president of the federation, who announced the appointment, said Dietz was selected in advance of approval of the code so he could be familiar with its development from the start. Dietz is an engineer who has specialized in reorganization and refinancing.

BEER ON SALE IN ARKANSAS, DRY 18 YEARS

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Beer became legal in Arkansas at 11:13 a. m. today when Gov. J. M. Futrell signed the engrossed copy of the beer bill passed by the legislature making the sale and manufacture of 3.2 beer and light wins legal immediately.

The bill legalizes alcoholic beverages in Arkansas for the first time in more than 18 years.

DATES FIXED FOR 28 HEARINGS ON TRADE CODES FOR INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-eight hearings on permanent codes for industries have been set by the recovery administration as follows:

Aug. 25—Retail drug stores, building supplies, textile machinery, and blouse manufacturers.

Aug. 28—Automatic sprinkler industry, sand and gravel.

Aug. 29—Transit industry, electric battery makers, glass containers, artificial flower trade, thread throwing industry.

Aug. 30—Motor bus business, plumbing fixtures, upholstery makers, advertising specialty.

Aug. 31—Air transport, boilermakers, copper and brass, motion picture laboratory, pottery and textile bag manufacturers.

Sept. 1—Toy manufacturing, linoleum makers, women's belts.

Sept. 6—Newsprint; Sept. 12, moving picture industry; Sept. 14, periodical publishing; Sept. 20, farm implement manufacturers.

TEXAS TO VOTE TOMORROW ON DRY LAW REPEAL

Austin, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Texans tonight were preparing to write this state's decision on repeal of the 18th amendment with their ballots in Saturday's special election.

Last minute appeals were being made by prohibition and anti-prohibition speakers, rounding out what has been a rather dull campaign in which the public has manifest only slightly more than passive interest.

The electorate also will ballot Saturday on a proposal to amend the state constitution to authorize the manufacture and sale of beverages containing not more than 3.2 alcohol by weight. Anticipating that this amendment would be approved, the legislature several months ago passed a law to regulate dealers in beer.

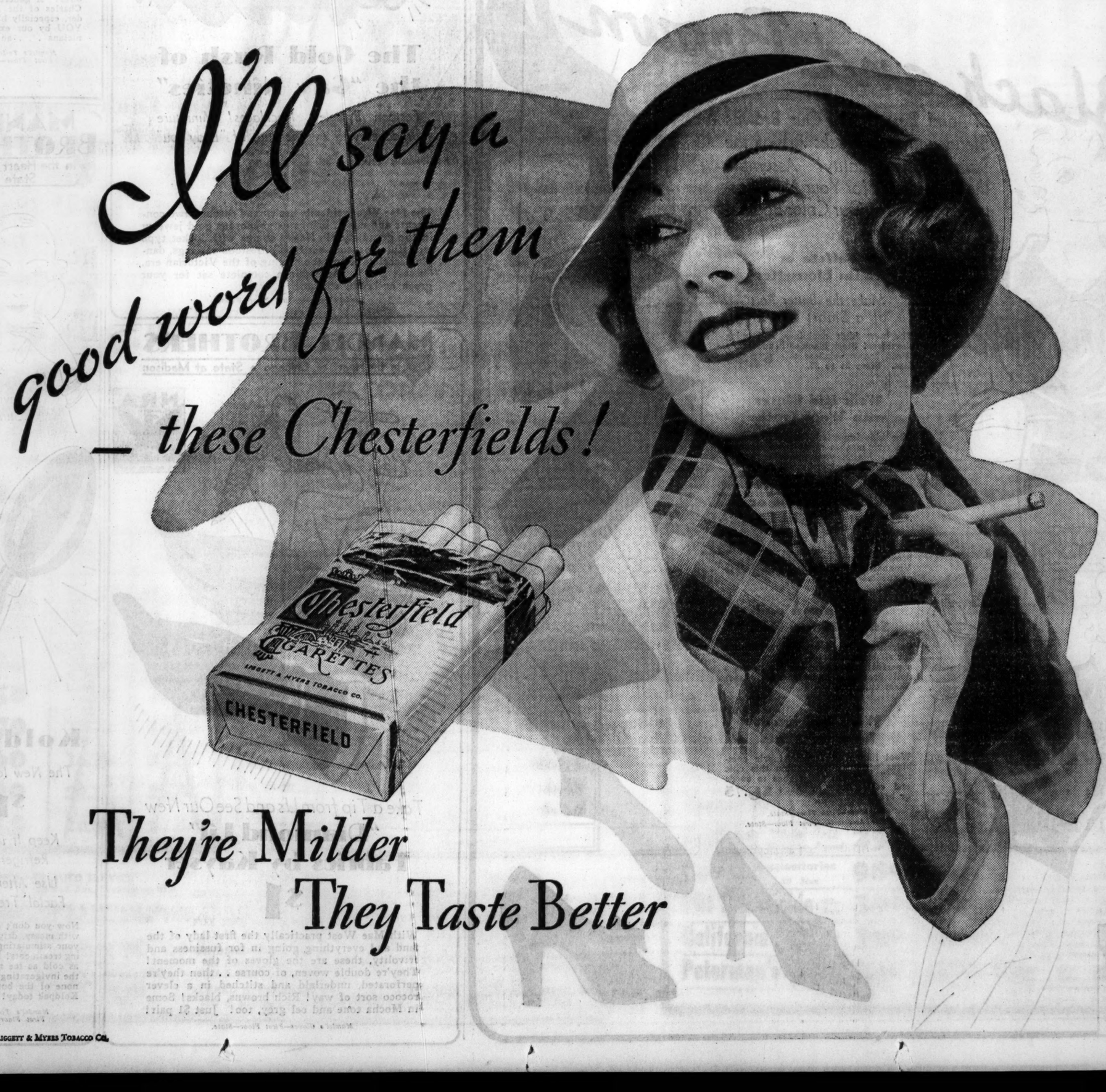
Texas will be the 23d state to vote on repeal of national prohibition. Twenty-two states have voted wet while the sale of 3.2 beer has been legalized in 37 states.

REALISTIC PERMANENT
Complete Hair Cut, Finger Wave $1.95
$5.00 Val.
Lana Oil or Croquinole Complete $2.50
STEAM—OIL "PUSH-UP" WAVE $1
Free Trim. Finger Wave.
RUTH'S
Loop: 202 S. State St.—Harrison 9629
6206 W. 22nd Street — Berwyn 6408
5947 W. Chicago Ave. — Este. 3217

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.

FREDERIC'S suggest
A new compact or cigarette case
She's always delighted with a new compact or cigarette case—especially one of Frederic's—the kind you won't find back home. We have the largest variety in the city—wood, enamel, cloisonne, plain or two-color combinations. $1, $1.50, $2.50 up to $15.
New! "The Gift Corner"
Powder Boxes—Clothes Brushes
Perfume Bottles—Coaster Trays
All Ultra-smart—from $1
Our latest Fall jewelry not shown in window.
FREDERIC'S Fashion Jewelers
ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

Famous for Half a Century — We Do Our Part
COMPLETE
Jumbo Whitefish, Chicken, Turkey, or Steak DINNERS
At the North American you get the same fine quality of food served in the most expensive dining-places. But because you "serve yourself" you pay only for food. That's why our prices are so low.
60c Plate
LUNCHES 25c
Complete LUNCHES 45c
PABST BLUE RIBBON
the Beer of Quality
ON DRAUGHT EXCLUSIVELY
NORTH AMERICAN
Cafeteria and Restaurant
Corner State and Monroe Sts.



© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FREE BUS INFORMATION
ALL POINTS U.S.
Low fares-Porter service
phone Central 4242
Ask for MR. WHITE
232 W. MADISON
GREAT EASTERN bus system

RECOVERY PACT GETS 5,000 MORE SIGNERS HERE

Plan for Participation of Public in Drive.

Approximately 5,000 concerns in this district yesterday signified their intention of joining the President's reëmployment program. Their pledges raised the total of those who have indorsed the new program to 151,518 companies, employing 1,338,492 persons.

Plans for the public's participation here in the national drive will start on Monday, it was indicated.

"It is probable that window and automobile stickers supporting the NRA movement will soon be displayed by more than 750,000 householders," said George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and general chairman of the Chicago Recovery council. "While the actual start of the consumer enlistment campaign here is entirely contingent upon the speed with which Washington and the postoffice authorities turn over to us the pledge cards and stickers, the wave of popular support for President Roosevelt's effort should be well under way before the opening of September."

Warns of Bogus NRA Cards.

A warning to beware of unauthorized distributors of bogus NRA pledge cards and stickers was issued by Paul W. Kunning, secretary of the Chicago Recovery council.

"Already we have received complaints from several persons who have been solicited by unauthorized canvassers, purporting to take pledges and selling stickers," he said. "The only agency authorized by the federal government to deal so far with the Chicago public is the Chicago Recovery council and its member organizations."

A Plan to Curb Cheaters.

With hundreds of complaints pouring in daily concerning violations of the reëmployment agreement, the Lawyers Legislative league yesterday presented to F. L. Roberts, local manager of the department of commerce, its plan for checking "cheaters" of the agreement. The proposal read as follows:

"That every business, firm, or individual flying the blue eagle flag display a sign in their windows stating how many employés they have hired since July 1, 1933, how much their pay rolls have increased in actual cash since July 1, and also how they have changed the working hours of employés."

An inquiry revealed that the "help wanted" advertisements in THE TRIBUNE have increased since the NRA campaign began. The period from April 1 to July 31, 1933, showed a 27 per cent increase over the same period in the previous year. In the period from Aug. 1 to Aug. 23 there was a 60 per cent increase over the same period in 1932.

Representatives of a number of industries assembled yesterday in Chicago to formulate codes to present to the national administration under the NRA standard. The Hoisting Engine Manufacturers' association and the Country Grain Elevator association were among those deciding upon the minimum wage and maximum working hour agreements.

CAB DRIVER ROBBED OF $14.

Ben Stern, 3004 West Roosevelt road, a Checker cab driver, was robbed of $14 early yesterday by two Negro bandits in front of 559 Vedder street.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Aug. 24, to noon, Aug. 25 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—More or less cloudiness, some risk of local light rain or thundershowers.

Chicago-Evansville—Varying cloudiness, most broken to overcast over north with some risk of local light rain or thundershowers; clear to scattered clouds over south, may become broken.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear to scattered clouds over south, much broken to overcast over north, possibly with light rain or thundershowers over extreme north.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Generally clear, except broken to overcast over west third of route, with some local rains or thundershowers.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Varying cloudiness, probably some local rain or thundershowers over south portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly broken to overcast, possibly some local rain or thundershowers over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly broken to overcast, possibly some local rain or thundershowers, especially over north portion.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds except overcast over central and east portions of route, strong west winds over east portion of route above 2,000 feet.

JOCULAR HOOEY GANGSTER LOSES SENSE OF HUMOR

Despite their inability to link him with any crime, police last night were still holding Arthur J. Reese, real estate salesman of Anoka, Minn., who joked himself into custody last Friday when police misunderstood his statement that he was "Reese, the hooey gangster," and thought he was a Touhy gangster.

Federal authorities were still supposedly investigating him to make sure that he was not connected with some kidnaping or other major crime. Local police apparently had accepted his explanation that he was not a gangster but a humorist.

Meantime Reese's sense of humor was reported to have undergone a great change since he was seized in Ladd, Ill., after his "hooey" statement and affluence in buying beer had aroused the suspicion of the local constabulary. When arrested he had $1,080 in cash and a score of rusty rifles, shotguns, and pistols in his hotel room.

PROBE DEATH BY POISON.

The West North avenue police last night were investigating the death of Peter Barci, 78 years old, unemployed, after an autopsy yesterday had disclosed his death was due to bichloride of mercury poisoning.

Firestone AUGUST TIRE SALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax
(Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at *today's low prices.* Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin, worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. *Come in today.*

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone High Speed Tires are extra quality — superior in every way—materials, design, construction and workmanship. Every High Stretch cord is *Gum-Dipped* for greatest *Safety* and *Blowout Protection*—the safety that only Firestone gives you.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING THIS SALE

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1929 PRICE
4.75-19	$8.40	~~$8.55~~	~~$12.20~~
5.00-19	9.00	~~9.15~~	~~13.20~~
5.25-18	10.00	~~10.30~~	~~14.80~~
5.50-19	11.50	~~12.00~~	~~16.35~~
6.00-18	12.70	~~12.75~~	~~18.05~~
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	~~16.70~~	~~21.65~~
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	~~20.10~~	~~25.05~~
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	~~20.90~~	~~27.05~~

TODAY'S LOW PRICES

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	
4.75-19	$7.55	4.50-20	$6.00
5.00-19	8.10	4.75-19	6.70
5.50-18	10.15	5.00-19	7.20
Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		**Firestone COURIER TYPE**	
4.40-21	$4.98	4.40-21	$3.60
4.50-20	5.40	4.50-21	4.25
4.75-19	6.05	30x3½ Cl.	3.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTRAL DISTRICT
AKRON TIRE & VULCANIZING CO. 932 W. Jackson Blvd., Monroe 1101
THE CORD TIRE CO., INC. 2544 S. Michigan Ave., Victory 5300
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. 16th & Wabash Ave., Calumet 0086-87

NORTH SIDE
BILTMORE TIRE COMPANY 2011 W. Division St., Brunswick 2787
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. 6000 N. Clark St., Hollycourt 2800
PEARSON'S AUTO SERVICE 3731 N. Ashland Ave., Wellington 6610
PEERLESS TIRE & BATTERY CO. 3637 Fullerton Ave., Belmont 7260
RITZ GARAGE 2427 N. Clark St., Diversey 2100
THORNTON & BRUUN 6734 W. Grand Ave., Merrimac 8270; 6758 Belmont Ave., Palisade 7263; 6601 Addison St., Pensacola 5363; 3200 Kimball Ave., Irving 5249

SOUTH SIDE
COTTAGE GROVE TIRE & BAT. SERV. 7632 Cottage Grove Ave., Stewart 7226
FOX TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1423 W. 59th St., Prospect 0112
WINDSOR TIRE COMPANY 7407 Exchange Ave., South Shore 2420; 1324 E. 79th St., Saginaw 0312
ALFRED H. PERLMAN, INC. 3542 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 4915-6

WEST SIDE
AVENUE SERVICE STORES 3762 Ogden Ave., Crawford 3834
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. (A. M. O'Leary, Pres.) 13th and Western Ave., Canal 7600; 615 N. Ogden Ave., Canal 7600
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. 4400 W. Madison St., Mansfield 1616

OAK PARK
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. Harvey and Lake St., Euclid 9121

Liggett's DRUG STORES
THE Rexall Stores

DEEP CUT PRICES
REMEDIES and TOILETRIES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Palmolive	SHAVING CREAM	35c Size	23c
Pond's Cream		65c Size	39c
Bayer's Aspirin		100's	59c
Lucky Tiger	HAIR TONIC	1.00 Size	69c

WITCH HAZEL — Distilled extract. Use for sprains, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, insect bites, and tender feet. FULL PINT 19c. Full Quart, 33c

Hopper's	Cream	60c Size	43c
Mum	Deodorant	60c Size	39c
Hind's	Cream	50c Size	33c
Kleenex		25c Size	17c
Kotex		25c Size	3 for 55c
Pepsodent	Antiseptic	1.00 Size	67c
Bromo-Seltzer		60c Size	39c
Cascarets		25c Size	17c
Baume Bengue		75c Size	49c
Marmola	Tablets	1.00 Size	69c

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL — A mechanical intestinal lubricant. Free from sulphur compounds and other injurious substances. FULL PINT U.S.P. 39c. Full Quart, 69c

HONEY and ALMOND Cream — Unexcelled for general toilet use. Fine for cracked skin, burns and scalds. FULL PINT 39c

Colgate	Tooth Paste	25c Size	19c
Forhan's	Tooth Paste	60c Size	39c
Pebeco	Tooth Paste	50c Size	33c
Delatone	Cream or Powder	1.00 Size	69c
Neet	Depilatory	65c Size	43c
Estivin		1.00 Size	79c
Efedron	Harts Jelly	60c Size	43c
Rinex		1.00 Size	79c
Sinasiptee		1.00 Size	89c
Alka Seltzer		60c Size	43c

GILBERT ALARM CLOCKS — For real service and appearance we have seen no clock to compare with this one, of which we have sold thousands. Every clock guaranteed. Pastel colors. 79c

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON — Heats Quickly. Retains heat. Non-heating handle and back rest. Complete with cord. Made by a reputable electric concern. GUARANTEED 1 YEAR. 6 Pound Size 1.19

Brushless	Shaving Cream	8-oz. Tube	17c
Charmona	Cold Cream	Full Pound	39c
Dr. Hall's	Borated Talcum	Full Pound	19c
Fitch's	Shampoo	75c Size	49c
Watkins	Mulsified Shampoo	60c Size	39c
Phillips'	Milk of Magnesia	50c Size	33c
Resinol	Ointment	60c Size	43c
Bonkora		1.00 Size	67c
Eno Salts		75c Size	53c
Midol		60c Size	39c
Bell-ans Tablets		75c Size	49c
Pape's	Diapepsin	30c Size	19c
Doan's Pills		75c Size	53c
Sal Hepatica		1.20 Size	79c
Mineral Oil	American	Full Pint	29c
Epsom Salt		Full Pound	9c
Psyllium	Seed Blonde	Full Pound	29c
Anusol	Suppositories	1.60 Size	98c
Flit Insecticide		60c Size	39c
California	Syrup of Figs	60c Size	39c
Peterman's	Discovery	35c Size	24c

SPORT GOGGLES — Positive protection from sun glare, wind and dust. For day or night driving, golf and outdoor sports. Three shades—amber, smoke or blue. A Regular $1.50 VALUE. 39c

Woodbury	Cream	50c Size	37c
Angelus	Lip Pomade	1.00 Size	69c
Java	Face Powder	55c Size	39c
Mennen's	Talcum	25c Size	16c
Modess		25c Size	15c
Princess	Pat Rouge	50c Size	39c
Djer-Kiss	Talcum	35c Size	19c
Revelation	Tooth Powder	35c Size	24c
Cutex	Preparations	35c Size	31c
Ingram's	Milkweed Cream	50c Size	39c
Italian Balm		60c Size	47c

FAIR PUTS LIFE INTO BEASTS OF PREHISTORIC DAY

Visitor Sees Creatures of Millions of Years Ago.

. . . This apparently abrupt ending up of the reptiles is, beyond all question, the most striking revolution in the whole history of the earth before the coming of mankind. It is probably connected with the close of a vast period (the Mesozoic age) of equable warm conditions and the onset of a new austerer age, in which the winters were bitterer and the summers brief but hot.

The Mesozoic life, animal and vegetable alike, was adapted to warm conditions and capable of little resistance to cold. The new life, on the other hand, was before all things capable of resisting great changes of temperature.

H. G. WELLS.

("The Outline of History" [third edition], chapter V.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The big current consolation for pessimists is the spectacle on the World's Fair Midway called "The World a Million Years Ago."

From a background of millions of years this gripping and instructive entertainment asks:

"Why worry?"

To the eager small boy it offers a hundred excitements.

Of the boy's contemplative father it asks a hundred questions, and to him holds out a thousand hopes.

You enter a dimly lighted cavern 58 feet high and 85 feet in diameter. A slowly moving sidewalk, seven feet wide and with a comfortable capacity of 50,000 spectators a day, encircles the cavern's pit.

Appalling sounds greet you—roars, moans, squeaks, gabbling, hissing, chattering.

From Java Man to Shakespeare.

Prehistoric life—including human—is talking to you.

The chattering sound is especially insistent. A gobbling kind of noise gives it volume.

It comes from the models of Java ape man, Piltdown man, Neanderthal man, and Cro-Magnon man. They are learning to talk. Laugh not at them. They are doing the best they can. Addicts of the slang of speakeasies and drawing rooms do little better to this day. In his cradle, William Shakespeare, after ten generations still regnant monarch of the most powerful language spoken since Greek was perfected, made sounds such as this cavern on the festive Midway emits. A current baby is, in language and habits, prehistoric man in parvo—the one no tidier than the other.

Look aloft!

Sitting on the edge of a cliff is the pterodactyl or—as its Greek name implies—the wing fingered one: a flying reptile that flourished 165 million years ago. Mark well the three claw-like fingers at the upper hinge of each of his wings.

Nature's Experiments.

Those fingers aided him in climbing when he could not make the grade in his novice flying. Nature was finding her way 165 million years ago—experimenting, equipping, discarding, modifying. Not yet has she completed those processes.

Counting the models of the prehistoric men, 37 prehistoric creatures are gibbering and roaring at you in the cavern. All are moving, all are vocal.

When the saber toothed tiger, which a placard dates as of 19 million years ago, roars even the whiskers on his huge jaws move, "and that," said Mr. Damon, one of the inventors of this astounding exhibition, "was one of the most difficult effects we created."

Naught Is Hit or Miss.

Mr. Damon added: "In our restoration from fossil remains of this saber toothed tiger scientists told us that his enormous bones are the justification for the proportionately enormous clump of muscles you see on his back. We did nothing haphazardly."

It takes 400 different radio tubes to produce the sounds and the lights which the denizens of the cavern hurl at you.

In the mammoth alone are 15 motors to make him sway.

All, or any one separately, of the movements made by this colossal collection can be shut off. That means mechanisms at once huge and delicate.

Nothing—in so far as faithful research in a domain of mystery can keep it from being so—is hit or miss.

How Sound Is Calculated.

For example, what seemed to be the proper volume of sound that each of the extinct animals should produce was reckoned on the basis of the size and shape of the thorax of each particular animal. And, of course, the size and shape of the thorax of each one was estimated on the basis of fossil remains.

Visitors by the thousand daily ride round and round the cavern on the moving sidewalk, gazing, listening, wondering, and reading the staggering placards that make Julius Cæsar seem like a figure out of this morning's news—as, indeed, in the long shot of our planet's story he is. And yet how planetary his problems must have seemed to him.

Some of the Spectators.

Among the gazers on the moving sidewalk are Amelia Earhart, who is saying, "This is the biggest thrill I've had since I landed in Ireland"; venerable Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad; Henry Field, who has come several times from the vast treasure house of science that bears his kinsman's name; Josiah Stamp, English financier; Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, leader in Junior league work, who calls the forty-ton Brontosaurus, or—again the Greek—thunder lizard, "the flirting dinosaur," the beast having a not uningratiating way with him, and two curators from the Smithsonian in Washington who exclaim to Mr. Vollman, the manager, "You have a marvelous show here!"

"Has It Scientific Validity?"

Of all these matters I was babbling in juvenile enthusiasm to my venerated colleague, William Kennedy McKay, Chicago correspondent of the New York News.

Fixing me with a searching eye, that austere publicist remarked:

"Yes, but has the show scientific validity?"

A question couched in such perfect Johnsonese requires a serious answer.

Yes, venerable man, it has "scientific validity."

Scientists guided the Messrs. Messmore and Damon of New York all the way through the construction of "The World a Million Years Ago."

Among them was Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and discoverer in 1930 of the fossil remains of the extinct shovel jawed elephant which a placard dates as of two million years ago.

Great Discoverer Helps.

Dr. Andrews found the remains in the Gobi desert area of 720,000 square miles which overlaps from Mongolia into eastern Turkestan. Naturally he was especially interested in the accurate reconstruction of that long vanished creature which, when its part of the world was morass, had to be equipped to shovel its greens from the bottoms of shallow lakes.

"All along," said Mr. Damon, "the professors have instructed our designers and artisans. Your Field museum has been especially helpful on dates."

In short, all the animals have been reconstructed from fossilized skeletons and the gigantic foliage of the cavern is also designed from fossilized foliage.

The spectacle was built for A Century of Progress in the Messmore and Damon studios, New York, and was shipped to Chicago in five 70 foot baggage cars. Twenty sculptors, painters, wood carvers, electricians, master machinists, and property makers worked on it for two years. This is the same concern that built for the International Harvester company's exhibit at the Fair the cow which chews its cud, moos, twitches its ears, switches its tail, and gives milk.

Not a Papier Mache Show.

In reconstructing the mammoth in "The World a Million Years Ago," 400 skins of Mongolian goats were used, all of them carefully matched, bleached, and colored. In other words, these are not tawdry papier maché reproductions.

In moving the spectacle the skins of the animals, which are zypped onto their framework, are removed and the framework is taken apart.

Always it is interesting to get the expert's own angle on his specialty, and Mr. Damon said:

"It may interest you to know that from a showman's point of view 'A Million Years' has all the points. That is to say:

"Convenience for spectators; i. e., the moving sidewalk.

"Second, news value; that is, it is a novelty.

"Third, compactness for moving from city to city.

"And, fourth, it is too costly to be imitated by the fly-by-nighters.

"Those are considered the four supreme money making attributes of a traveling show."

The Lesson of It All.

But of course to me—ever trying to fumble onto paper the lesson in things—the supreme attribute of this show is its tremendous note of optimism.

It shouts upward and onward.

Upward and onward life has moved through countless millions of years—out of morass and slime; away from reptiles, like the brontosaurus, weighing 40 tons and 90 feet long; away from saber toothed tigers and ghastly pterodactyls, and away from dinosaurs, the first two syllables of whose Greek name means "terrible."

Away from them all and from their inutile power has life moved and into a world of city building men who read Shakespeare.

The movement has taken millions of years. But here we are!

Beasts of Terror Still Here.

We have with us still such creatures as the dinocapone and its parasitic insectivora, but they, as did the vanished dinosaurs of the mesozoic age, are either exterminating themselves or are being fossilized in prisons. The dinobannion, whose smile was death, is, indeed, quite extinct.

The Midway's most educative spectacle is to me, and should be to every boy, a thrilling commentory on and a greater picturing of those close packed, fascinating chapters V., VI., VII., and VIII.—only 40 pages—of Mr. Wells' "Outline of History." In fact, the show reproduces on a gigantic scale and in color and movement some of Mr. Horrabin's illustrations in that great book—great despite the fact that it is sniffed at by many a college professor who would give his ears to have written it and to be basking on the bosom of its voluptuous royalties.

Luring a Boy On.

Sights arouse curiosity. Curiosity leads a boy into reading.

Take your boy to see this sight on the Midway and he will go cheerfully to Mr. Wells' book.

And that is education.

For education is not to cram a boy's head with facts. It is to lead him out into the wonderful, joyous, steadying world of facts. That is what the great word means in its origin—educare, "to lead out."

And that is what it ought to mean in its practical working—to lead a boy out into our wonder-world of today and back into the world a million years ago.

The contrast will make him reverent.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was incorrectly stated in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that police squads went to the Argo State bank, at 7500 Archer avenue, Wednesday night, on a report that the doors were open and burglars were inside. The incident occurred at the Summit State bank, at that address, which is in process of liquidation. No valuables are kept there. The Argo State bank is at 6252 Archer avenue, in Argo, and is adequately protected, according to the president, S. M. Frankland, who is chairman of the protective committee of the Western Cook County Bankers' association.

HELD FOR ROBBERY ATTEMPT.

Harry Sandel, 24 years old, 5137 South Ridgeway avenue, was held to the grand jury in $8,000 bond on charges of attempted robbery and assault with a deadly weapon yesterday by Judge Thomas A. Green in the Felony court.

FEET HOT TIRED?

Get soothing, cooling relief with Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. It quickly takes out the burn, ache or soreness after long hours on the feet. Reduces swelling and removes foot odors. You never tried anything so wonderful for your feet. Get a jar today at your drug, department or shoe store—only 35¢.

Dr Scholl's FOOT BALM

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

NRA

jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay highest prices.

Established 1900

Choose a refiner as you would a bank

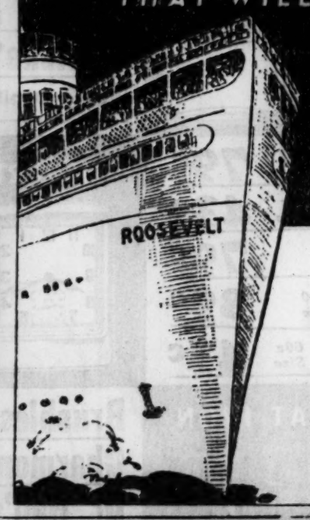
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.

59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515

Members Chicago Assn. of Commerce

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

A JOYOUS OUTING THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER IN YOUR MEMORY!



Million DOLLAR PLEASURE SHIP

FRIDAY! *Radio Stars* To St. Joseph Fri., 10:15 A. M. Home 8 P. M. Also Monday and Wednesday *Michigan City* Tues., Thurs., 10:15 A. M. Home 7 P. M. $1 Round Trip

SUNDAY! *Tribune Readers Excursion* *To Michigan City* Lv. 10:15 A. M. Home 7 P. M. $1.25 Round Trip

Saturday Dollar Matinee Cruise *To Michigan City* Lv. 1:45 P. M. Home 8:45 P. M. $1 Round Trip

S.S. ROOSEVELT

TRIPS YOU'LL LIKE! Happy hours afloat and ashore—ample amusements. Time for sightseeing on land. DANCING (NO CHARGE) DELIGHTFUL IN LARGEST SHIP BALLROOM.

S. S. Roosevelt is the finest, largest cross-lake ship

World's Fair Sight-Seeing Cruise Every Night, $1. 9 to 11:40 P. M.

See Brilliant Night Panorama

Docks: Michigan Ave. Bridge PHONE: FRANKLIN 5951

FORMER GOODRICH ROUTES

Lake Excursions

Cool—Refreshing $1.25

$1.00 St. Joseph Benton Harbor Round Trip Week Days

$1.25 Sat.; $1.50 Sun. and Holidays, 10 A.M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Home 9:15 P. M. Sat. Afternoon Boat, 2 P.M. Fri. Nite Boat, 11:30 P.M. $1.25 one way.

Milwaukee and return, $1.50 Sundays and Holidays

S. S. GRAND RAPIDS Chicago's Largest Excursion Ship

DAILY 10 A. M. HOME 10 P. M.

Free Parking at Docks

Chicago-Milwaukee-Benten Harbor-South Haven Steamship Line.

$1.25 SOUTH HAVEN Round Trip

Holidays $1.50. 10 A.M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Home 10 P.M. Saturday Afternoon Boat, 2 P.M. Friday Nite Boat 11:30 P.M. $1.25 one way.

Moonlight World's Fair Cruise and Cruise to "No-Where"

75c EVERY NIGHT S. S. Grand Rapids Dancing Party. Leave 10:30 P. M. Return 1 A. M. Passengers on Moonlight Cruise at no extra fare, may engage staterooms at $2 for 1 to 3 persons for the Night Cruise to "No-Where" leaving 1 A. M., returning 7:30 A. M. 75c

Docks: Navy Pier, South Entrance. Phone: Delaware 4949

ENCHANTING ROUTE to MICHIGAN

S. S. ALABAMA

Bargain Vacation Fares to

MUSKEGON (Round Trip $6.00)

Connecting with Greyhound Motor Coaches to Nearby Points

Ship Your Car—Any Size—$5

Lv. Daily 11 P. M. (ex. Sun.) Arrive Muskegon 7 A. M.

Also: 250-Mile All-Expense Cruise... $7.50 *Ask about it!*

4 Wonderful Trips $6.00 up

RESERVATIONS: CITY TICKET OFFICE, 131 W. MONROE ST. PHONE: STATE 2980

DOCKS: NAVY PIER, DOOR 184 Docks Phone: Superior 8683-4

The Cartland Steamship Company

GO EAST VIA GREAT LAKES TRANSIT

Sailings of Giant Liners

JUNIATA and TIONESTA

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 P. M.

To Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo

Automobiles Carried

Apply now for reservations any sailing until September 2 inclusive.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORP.

203 S. Dearborn Street. Wabash 6474

S. J. Kennedy, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

IF YOU ARE TOURING EASTWARD

take the big D. & C. Steamers at Detroit for a cool and comfortable night ride across Lake Erie to Buffalo. Sailings daily at 5 p. m. Ar. 8 a. m. Fare $5 one way, meals and berth extra. Greatly reduced auto rates.

Foot of 3rd St.

For information and reservations, D. & C. City Ticket Office, 100D Carbide and Carbon Bldg., 230 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 4470.

Advertise in The Tribune

ILLINOIS.

HOTEL MORRISON CHICAGO

2500 ROOMS with Bath 2.50 UP

MICHIGAN.

Cozy Resort Pleasure. Comfort. Elect light. Mod plbg. Rooms with meals $10 per week. Plenty fried chicken. Bathing. Dance pavilion. Saddle horses. Gentiles. P. HARRINGTON, South Haven, Mich.

GORDON BEACH HOTEL UNION PIER ON LAKE MICHIGAN

1,000-foot beach. All sports. Clean, modern rooms. Under two hours from Fair by auto or South Shore Electric. For information phone Estate 8584.

JUST $15.00 PER WEEK AMERICAN PLAN

INDIANA.

BLACKHAWK BEACH INN

Flint Lake—Hotel rates reduced 50 pct. (Chicago Elec. R. R. Modern cottages, $10 to $25 wk. Sandy sloping beach. Golf—horses—dancing. Gienallo, Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes this good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores.

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WORLD'S FAIR

RODEO

AT SOLDIER'S FIELD BEGINS TODAY

17 DAYS OF THRILLING RANGELAND SPORTS BY COWBOY AND COWGIRL CHAMPIONS FROM 15 STATES, CANADA AND MEXICO . . . NEVER TWICE ALIKE!

CONTESTS

Starting promptly at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. daily through September 10

Bareback bronk riding
Wild cow milking
Trick and fancy roping
Calf roping
Wild Brahma Steer Riding
Cowboys' Relay Race
Steer Wrestling
Cowboys' Wild Horse Race
Bronk riding
Cowgirls' Wild Horse Race
Cowboys' and Cowgirls' Trick and Fancy Riding

First American Appearance of General Jesus Jayme Quinones and his famous "Charros" from Mexico City

"COWBOYS ON THE AIR TONIGHT"—WENR 7:45

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS, CHILDREN UNDER 12, 5c

55 THOUSAND SEATS—55c

RESERVED SEATS—LYON & HEALY

Box Seats $2.50 Tax Included

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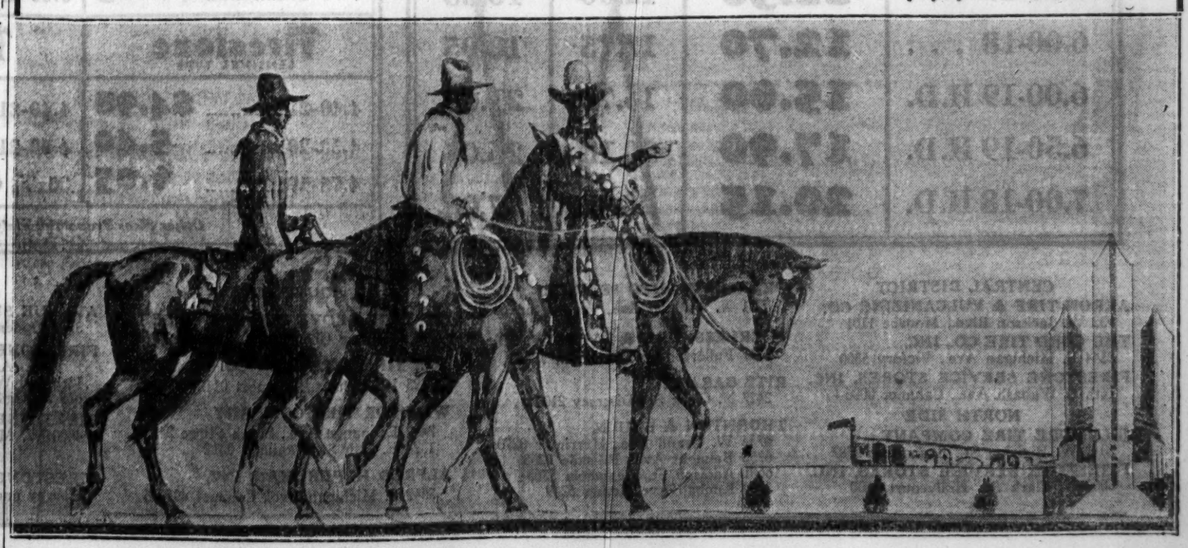

10,000 SCOUTS SHOW ACTIVITIES AT FAIR TODAY

New All Time Attendance Record Predicted.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, 227,572.
Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1893, 149,609.
Total, including Aug. 23, 1933 [89 days], 11,067,505.
Total, including Aug. 23, 1893 [115 days], 8,858,246.
The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Boy Scouts, ten housand strong, will troop into the Fair grounds today to present a program commemorating the part youth has had in the past century of progress and indicating the part the boys of today will play in the progress of the future.

With the weekly Children's day program drawing thousands of children and the state ceremonies of Arizona day adding a further lure, officials last night were preparing to handle a crowd expected to exceed the present record of 262,566 paid admissions.

Scout troops from all the cities in Chicagoland and delegations from all sectors of the United States began pouring into Chicago last night for their day at the Fair. One of the largest single units was that of Danville, O., 400 Scouts under the leadership of C. E. Logue, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in that city.

Parade Down Michigan Avenue.

The program will open in the morning with a parade forming at 10 o'clock at Ohio street and Michigan avenue and marching to the Court of Honor at the 14th street entrance. From the Court of Honor, where they will be received, the Scouts will march to the court of the Hall of Science for a formal program.

The ceremonies in the science court, starting at noon, will include drills, speeches, and music. Speakers will include Mayor Kelly, President Dawes of the Fair, Walter W. Head, national president of the Scouts, and Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief Scout executive. During the afternoon and evening the boys will present a program of scoutcraft on the Floating theater and a water carnival in the north lagoon.

Only 68 more days left in which to see the Fair.

Reception for Miss Arizona.

Arizona day will blend with the other western program, that of the World's Fair rodeo, which opens in Soldiers' field today. Highlight of the Arizona participation will be the reception of Miss Helen Boyd of Phoenix, Miss Arizona for the day. She will be met in the Court of Honor by a guard of honor and escorted to the Administration building, where she will be greeted by President Dawes. At 1:45 p. m. the official representative of Gov. B. B. Moeur, State Senator James Minotto, a former Chicagoan, will be greeted by President Dawes and given a Fair medal to present to the governor. Both Arizona representatives will be honor guests at the rodeo.

Two events shared honors yesterday as highlights of the Fair. They were the review of the 24th regiment of the United States marines and the reception of 400 visiting fire chiefs. With these events as the only feature attractions, attendance at the Fair dropped nearly 30,000 below that of Wednesday, when a final count showed 227,572 paid admissions. At 11:30 p. m. yesterday the official clocking was 197,759.

Fire Chiefs Tour Grounds.

The fire chiefs, attending the annual convention of the International Fire Chiefs' association in Cleveland, came to Chicago by lake steamer and were met at the Navy pier by Chief John C. McDonnell of the Fair fire department. The fire department, with all rolling equipment lined up in the Court of Honor, received the visiting firemen. After the reception the chiefs were taken on a tour of the grounds in a caravan of sightseeing buses, with the fire equipment in the lead. The chiefs will remain in Chicago several days, making their home on their ship.

The parade of the marine unit, commanded by Maj. Chester L. Fordney, was featured by the awarding of the decoration of the Purple Heart to First Lieutenant Raymond Hanson of Macomb, Ill., who was wounded while serving with the Second division in France. Also decorated was Sergt. George J. Boyle, 6240 Houston avenue, Chicago, now a guide at the Fair, for meritorious service with the marines in Nicaragua.

The regiment formed at Adams street and Wabash avenue and marched to the 14th street entrance of the Fair and to the court of the Hall of Science, where they were reviewed by Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commandant of the Ninth naval district.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

The historic race between the Tom Thumb, first locomotive built in America, and the Pioneer, a horse drawn coach, will be reënacted today between noon and 2 p. m. on the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad between 35th street and Pershing road. The original locomotive and coach will be used. Performers from the pageant "Wings of a Century" will ride as passengers in the race.

A cat show will be held in the Domestic Animals building Sept. 2, 3, and 4, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Dorothy Neiman, 3350 North Harding avenue, secretary and treasurer. More than 100 cash prizes have been offered to winners in various competitions. The Western French Bulldog club will have a show in the same building Sept. 2.

Vestor Carl Nebon, performer in the Log Rolleo near the south end of the grounds, and Miss Julie Belle Hinkle of Hollywood, Cal., will be principals in a public wedding ceremony tonight at Old Mexico. A wedding supper will be served after the ceremony, which starts at 8 p. m.

D. J. Cloward and his two sons, Davis and Holt, 12 and 11 years old, respectively, arrived in Chicago yesterday after a three week trip by automobile covering approximately 2,000 miles, from their home in Tela, Honduras.

Hungarian day ceremonies will be held tomorrow in the court of the Hall of Science after a parade down the Avenue of Flags at 5 p. m. Miss Iloma Peter will be queen of the day. The program includes folk dancing, singing, speeches, and a reproduction of a Hungarian wedding festival.

Dr. Hyman L. Burton, a dentist, of 1959 West Roosevelt road, is sponsoring a trip to the Fair today for 250 children of St. Charles school. The party will be brought to the Fair by chartered electric cars.

As a special feature of Austrian day at the Fair Sunday, the German-American group of Chicago will have a vaudeville program in the Club Berlin in the German-American building by the famous Munich Dachauer ensemble. The program begins at 6 p. m. and ranges from slapstick comedy to deep pathos and tragedy. The troupe may remain in Chicago for the duration of the Fair. It has been playing in a large cabaret in Munich and came to Chicago to present the special program.

An increase of 1,318,382, or 106 per cent, in the number of passengers carried by the Illinois Central suburban service in the first 20 days of August, as compared with this period last year, was reported yesterday by J. C. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager.

Twenty nations will be represented at an "international hospitality" tea ceremony in the Japanese tea house today. The national "queens" who will be present are the Misses America, Ukrainia, Great Britain, Ireland, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Switzerland, Canada, Austria, Palestine, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Netherlands, Lithuania, and Czechoslovakia. Miss Chizu Mitsuhashi will represent Japan and the ceremony will be performed by Miss Chikage Kondo and Miss Hiroto Takashi.

Max I. Farber, news editor of the Hartford [Conn.] Times, and his father, Louis E. Farber of Bakersfield, Cal., are seeing the Fair together after a reunion in Chicago ending 23 years' separation. The elder Mr. Farber has been in the sheep raising industry in California since leaving Connecticut in 1910.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

National Boy Scout day, Arizona day, Children's day.

10 a. m.—Boy Scout parade through grounds, from 14th street gate.
10:30 a. m.—"Miss Arizona" greeted by President Dawes of the Fair.
12 noon—Boy Scout program, Hall of Science court.
1:45 p. m.—State Senator James Minotto of Arizona greeted in behalf of Gov. Moeur of Arizona at Court of Honor, 14th street gate.
2 p. m. and throughout day—Boy Scout program on Floating theater.
3 p. m.—Japanese tea ceremony with 48 sinic beauty queens as guests, at Japanese pavilion.
5 p. m.—Detroit Boys' club band, terrace of Electrical building; Francesco Grasso's orchestra, Florida exhibit, Court of States.
6:45 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars Boys' Military band, court of Travel and Transport building.
7 p. m.—Mundy choristers and Quinn chapel choir, Hall of Science court; Loveland, Colo., Boys' band, Court of States.
8 p. m.—Francesco Grasso's orchestra, court of Chrysler Motors building.
8:30 p. m.—Marimba band, Hall of Science court.
8:45 p. m.—De Saible singers, Court of States.
9:30 p. m.—Dance Masters' association, dance review, Floating theater.

TOMORROW.

Hungarian day, West Virginia day.

2:30 p. m.—Jinrikisha race, south end of grounds.
2:45 p. m.—Gov. Kump of West Virginia, reception at Court of Honor, 14th street gate.
3 p. m.—Central A. A. U. swimming and diving championships, World's Fair bathing beach.
3:15 p. m.—West Virginia day ceremonies, Court of States.
4 p. m.—Illinois Naval Reserve parade on Avenue of Flags to Court of Honor, 14th street gate.
5 p. m.—Hungarian day ceremonies, Hall of Science court.
7 p. m.—40 and 8 band concert at Sears building; street carnival in Rainbow area, Pershing road.
8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars Boys' Military band, Court of States.
9:30 p. m.—Amateur boxing matches, Floating theater.
10 p. m.—Fireworks display, north lagoon and east tower of sky ride.

REGULAR EVENTS.
[Both days.]

9 a. m.—Gates open and remain open until midnight.
10 a. m.—Exhibits open; lecture at Adler planetarium; demonstrations hourly until closing.
12:15 p. m.—Marionette show, also at 2, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30 p. m. at A. & P. Carnival building, 23d street.
12:30 p. m.—George Rector's "Revelations of a Famous Chef," also at 3 p. m., A. & P. Carnival building.
2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.
2:15 p. m.—Rodeo at Soldiers' field, also at 8:15 p. m.
4:45 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies at A. & P. Carnival building, also at 9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—United States army retreat ceremony, Camp Whistler.
7:15 p. m.—United States army band concert, Camp Whistler.
8:05 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, Hall of Science court.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Adeline Bernet, 59 years old, 2616 Magnolia avenue, died of a heart attack at her home early yesterday. A fire department inhalator squad was summoned, but failed to revive her.

Every Day! TO Milwaukee from CHICAGO

$2.00 One Way — Good in long, roomy, easy riding coaches.

$3.50 Round Trip — 7 day limit. Good in coaches; or parlor cars—space extra.

And Every Sunday

$2.00 Round Trip — On all trains leaving Chicago not later than noon, returning on any train same day. Coaches only.

Fast, frequent, comfortable service. Step on in Chicago, step off in Milwaukee. The safe, restful, economical way.

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No More Piles

You Can End Your Awful Misery Quick Without Cutting or Salves

Thousands of Pile Sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Walgreen's invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Pile misery, no matter how stubborn the case?

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

FAIR CROWDS SEE WORLD'S BIGGEST GLADIOLUS BED

Quarter Million Bulbs at Height of Bloom.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Two acres of landscaping at the World's Fair, in which are phalanxed row upon row of flaming gladioli of nearly every color of the rainbow, have been designated by officials of the American Gladiolus society as "the largest collection every attempted in the history of the flower."

The gladioli beds are being viewed by throngs this week in the height of their bloom. They are just north of the Hall of Science and along the main avenue south of the General Exhibits buildings. Some of the newest and rarest varieties are hybrids from many parts of the United States, Canada, Germany, France, Holland, Scotland, Belgium, New Zealand, Australia and England. Another planting at the east end of the 16th street bridge, is located near the Social Science hall.

Gold at End of Rainbow.

"James O'Donnell Bennett described the Skyride and towers as the rainbow spanning the lagoon," declared O. T. Hinkle, veteran gladiolus grower in charge of the display, yesterday. "Then these beds of flowers are the pot of gold at the rainbow's end."

Possessing perhaps the widest range of colors to be found in any one flower, the gladiolus collection has produced naturally every color shown in the buildings on the Fair grounds. It was pronounced by landscaping officials of the Exposition "the most novel of anything in the floriculture world," and the fruition of attempts to produce color in the growing settings for the exhibits.

The riot of color produced by a quarter of a million bulbs which were planted when the grounds were a tourmoil in May and June is said by Roscoe Huff, secretary of the Gladiolus society, to be a testimonial to the hardiness of the plants. They grew in a soil bed atop said and gravel, exposed to beating sun during their entire life.

"Here is visualized just what progress has been made in floriculture in the past century," explained Mr. Hinkle, who has worked for the present effects, aided by his wife and prominent gladiolus fanciers, for more than two years. "Gladiolus flowers were introduced to this country less than 90 years ago. Today they are found in nearly every garden, and each year sees new hybrids or seedlings of superior qualities to previously known varieties introduced."

MILLIONTH GUEST AT ART SHOW TO RECEIVE PICTURE

The one millionth visitor to the official Century of Progress art exhibition at the Art institute of Chicago will be presented with a framed reproduction of the most popular picture in the entire $75,000,000 collection. This is the portrait of Whistler's mother, the only picture ever painted by an American to be bought by France to hang in the Louvre galleries.

"Already the fine arts show has established a national record for attendance," said Charles H. Burkholder, secretary of the institute. "By actual count, 312,000 persons passed through the gates during the thirty days ending Aug. 20—double the number registered the preceding month and a 500 per cent increase over the attendance at the institute in ordinary times."

Mr. Burkholder said that he was not only hopeful, but fairly certain that the millionth mark would be reached about Labor day.

—Closing Out Uncalled-for—
FUR COATS
for balance due. Genuine Eastern Mink $200 Hudson Seals, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Raccoons, $50. Also traded-in coats as low as $75, $55, $45 and..... $35
MILLER FUR CO., 166 N Michigan Ave.
Economy Section Open Evenings Till 9

2 MEN FINED FOR STAGING A "SALLY RAND" IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LA ROCHELLE, France, Aug. 24.—Basing his opinion on the juridical principle that if girls can get away with "murder," men should enjoy the same license, Judge Deschamps of the Rochelle Correctional courts today passed suspended fines of 16 francs [86 cents] each on two male Sally Rands who were dragged in by outraged beach patrolmen.

The two defendants, both students from Paris, were apprehended in the act of playing medicine ball on the nearby public beach without sun shades. They had nearly finished their exercise before they were noticed, but police, when informed, came running and locked them in the local calaboose. Today they were haled before Judge Deschamps and received the platonic sentence.

"You lads broke the law," the judge said, "but to my mind the real fault lies with women who have first set a bad example by showing themselves in bathing suits which do not hide anything."

MOUNTAIN TROUT!

We can say without exaggeration that there is no finer flavor than that of Fresh Mountain Trout—rushed to Fred Harvey's by express—and served today, "Saute Meuniere."

It is our aim to serve the finest food obtainable—at prices which are popular.

Fred Harvey
Since 1876

STRAUS BLDG. Michigan at Jackson — UNION STATION BLDG. Jackson and Canal

When attending A Century of Progress . . . visit Harvey's Toy Town Tavern

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRIDE ELLA "SHOWS UP" HER MOTHER ON WASHDAY

1
WELL, SO LONG, DEAR—SEE YOU AT SUPPER AND WE'LL DO A MOVIE TO-NIGHT
BUT, DAUGHTER, REMEMBER, THIS IS WASH DAY! YOU'LL BE TOO TIRED TO GO ANYWHERE AFTER ALL THAT RUBBING AND SCRUBBING!
2
OH, MOTHER, YOU'RE USED TO OLD-STYLE BAR SOAP. EVER HEAR OF OXYDOL? I'LL GET THIS BIG WASH OUT IN 45 MINUTES, WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING!
45 MINUTES! IMPOSSIBLE! YOU CAN'T DO THAT WITH ANY KIND OF SOAP!
3
WHAT! NO WASHBOARD AND NO BOILING? AND YOU ONLY SOAKED THEM 15 MINUTES? MARK MY WORD, THEY WON'T BE REALLY CLEAN!
CLEAN? THEY'LL SIMPLY SPARKLE — BECAUSE OXYDOL LITERALLY DISSOLVES THE DIRT AWAY. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT.
4
WHY I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! THIS IS THE WHITEST WASH I EVER SAW—AND YOU SAY OXYDOL IS ACTUALLY MORE ECONOMICAL THAN BAR SOAP, TOO!
THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND THE EASIEST THING ON CLOTHES THERE IS. ANY KIND OF SOAP INCLUDED—I GUESS YOU'RE CONVERTED NOW, MOTHER!
THAT EVENING—
JACK, MOTHER INSISTS ON TREATING US TO THE SHOW TO-NIGHT—TO CELEBRATE LEARNING ABOUT MODERN WASHING AND OXYDOL.
OH, MOTHER IS WILLING TO LEARN, AREN'T YOU MOTHER — AND SHE'LL TELL THE WORLD!
AT THE MOVIE—
MY DAUGHTER HAS FOUND A WONDERFUL NEW GRANULATED SOAP CALLED OXYDOL — NO BOILING OR RUBBING AT ALL—IN 45 MINUTES SHE FINISHED THE SWEETEST WHITEST WASH I EVER SAW!

AMAZING NEW SOAP DISCOVERY

Will Give You A Totally New Idea of FAST Washing and WHITE Clothes

Accept 5 Easy Washings FREE . . . NOTE COUPON BELOW

THANKS to the world's most famous soap makers, women everywhere are asking and exclaiming *"Will the wonders of science never cease?"*

For women believed that everything science could do to make washdays easier and clothes whiter had been done for them. And then found they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found their present favorite was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed they already had the whitest washes they could get. And then were amazed by *still whiter* washes.

So—millions now are quitting old-time soaps, bars and flakes, old-type "granulated soaps" for an utterly new and different kind of soap.

A Remarkable, NEW Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do, or has ever done:

It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

It works without scrubbing, without rubbing. For it works by *dissolving* dirt.

It makes clothes 50% whiter than old ways. *Yet it can not fade or injure either color or fabric.*

It is as kind to the hands as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's largest soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable invention works an entirely different way.

For one thing, it is especially fitted to the water in each district it is sold. Old-time soaps are not.

The water in this district for instance has been tested for hardness by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is made to fit it. This gives you suds like rich dairy cream that's whipped.

It contains special, mild elements that soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. And these elements are blended with special ingredients to protect colors against fading.

It will change all ideals you have ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays.

These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Try this new invention. Accept package FREE for coupon. Or obtain at any store.

Free! FIVE EASY WASHDAYS!

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Dept. Z-2, Box 1801
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Please see that I get a full 25c package of Oxydol FREE. Strict limit, one box to a family.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
(This coupon not good after Sept. 25, 1933)

Note: To get Free Oxydol, mail this coupon to Procter & Gamble, Dept. Z-2, Box 1801 Cincinnati, O. This brings coupon redemption under authority of the Federal Government. Strict limit, one box to a family, no redemption to dealers or coupon brokers.

Schlitz CONTROLS THE ENZYMES

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your dealer.

WHAT is an enzyme? It is a mysterious substance put by nature into all living cells—in your mouth—in your stomach—in malt, hops and yeast.

Enzymes are nature's digestive agents. They digest the food you eat. They digest malt, hops, and yeast into solution—which we know as beer. Louis Pasteur, the famous French scientist, probed the mysteries of enzymes seventy years ago, but he left no formula for their control.

When enzymes are uncontrolled, they run wild—and yield beer that is rank and indigestible.

SCHLITZ has evolved a secret enzyme control that encourages the enzymatic action to exactly the correct point.

Thus does SCHLITZ effect complete fermentation at the brewery in Milwaukee—not in your stomach.

That is the answer to SCHLITZ full-bodied flavor, to its brilliance, to its healthfulness—for SCHLITZ is a predigested food.

It is never green—never turbid—never flat. It is mildly exhilarating. It flushes and tones the system properly—and at bedtime it induces sound, restful sleep. It is good and good for you. The Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass. Try it today! You'll like it!

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

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ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
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4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THANKS FOR THIS JURY.

Judge Scanlan says the jury which fixed the death penalty for the murder of Policeman Joseph Hastings deserves the thanks of the community. In that we emphatically agree. A lesser penalty would have been a denial of justice and a breach of duty to the public, yet it is no pleasant task to decree the death of any human being. The jury rose above what would have been a weakness, and it has contributed substantially to the security of the community and especially to that of the brave men of the force who are fighting the perpetual war for our protection against ruthless criminals.

We hope there will be other death penalties against murderers now awaiting trial. The willingness to kill prevails among too many undisciplined men and women and especially among reckless youth. It is the product of inefficient justice and a public attitude which has been deplorably indifferent to the full meaning of criminal violence. But justice is moving and indifference has disappeared. The compelling necessity of prompt and stern justice is generally realized, and we have reason to hope that a strict accounting with murder is at hand. Men who willfully destroy human life have no right to live. The shocking increase in recent years of the will to kill is the result of our failure to make that maxim effectual.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Judge Manuel Camos, head of the Philippine delegation at the Institute of Pacific Relations now sitting in Banff, expresses views which are deserving of more attention than they are likely to receive from American politicians or even the American public. For those of us who have not been able to share the enthusiasm of our liberal minded for Philippine independence they are charged heavily with unintentional irony.

"Morally," said Judge Camos, "I feel that we must accept the United States' offer of independence. We have asked for it so long that we cannot refuse it now. But I have grave fears of the future if the Philippines became a separate political entity." Judge Camos now foresees that independence, in sacrificing the "economic benefits of 30 years under United States rule, will mean the collapse of the Philippines unless they lower their standard of living to compete with China and Japan." He feels that the menace of Japan is the most serious threat to the Philippines in view of the industrialization of the former which may bring forth attempts at political domination.

This predicament has been largely created and fostered by Philippine politicians, like Quezon and Osmena, with the valuable support of our liberal minded. Our policy toward the islands has never taken account of the realities which Judge Camos now rightly views with alarm. It has been obscured by inapplicable ideals and misdirected sentiment and it has done the Filipinos a grave injury which, unhappily for them, they cannot very logically plead against us, since it has represented a progressive yielding to their own demands. Nevertheless, Americans may reproach themselves for not resisting the folly of their own sentimentalists and the demands of Philippine politicians.

But that cannot now be remedied and it is of utmost importance from the viewpoint of our own peace and welfare that we finally look the controlling facts in the face and steer our course by them alone. Judge Camos would have liked the establishment of a dominion status and Mr. Vicente Villamin, another realistic patriot, would like a long period under American protection in which the Philippines might build up an independent economic structure, which, as he wisely recognizes, is essential to their political independence. Either plan it would now be very difficult, we think, to adopt. The Philippine politicians have been demanding independence so long that they have established an opinion both in the islands and more importantly in the United States which can hardly be ignored, especially as it now receives the support of a considerable opinion in the United States which views permanent responsibility for the Philippines, their defense and development, as a charge we would be foolish to assume. The hour of "manifest destiny" has passed at least for a time. Neither party in the United States is now "imperialist," and the Philippine politicians who have so long demanded independence are not in a favorable situation at home or in America to refuse it. The Democratic party now in power has long been committed to independence and the imperialism of the Republican party has faded out.

The Philippine politicians are therefore now in the uncomfortable position of receiving what they have so long demanded. The situation is one of the most sharply ironic in a world scene highly charged with irony. We sympathize with men like Judge Camos and Mr. Villamin, but they and we alike must deal with the conditions that exist. The independence demand of the Philippine politicians backed by American sentimentalists has now received the unwelcome but inevitable support of selfish interests in the United States, and the imperialism, so-called, which was the only foundation upon which a relation favorable both to the American and Philippine peoples could be built, has been discredited and discarded. The present situation is unprofitable and even dangerous to both peoples, and should be resolved as soon as possible. The Philippine politicians and our own sentimental idealogues, now aided by selfish private interests, have created a situation irksome, unprofitable and perhaps perilous to both peoples. It should not be permitted to continue until worse befalls.

GUARANTEED DEPOSITS.

The intimation that the President is about to set up the corporation which is to guarantee bank deposits is important from several points of view.

For one thing, it suggests that the President is preparing to thwart a movement in congress to admit to the guarantee all state banks which have been vouched for by the state bank examiners. If his present plan is followed the examination of state bank applicants by examiners of the guarantee corporation should have progressed so far that congressmen who seek to alter the system next January may find themselves embarrassed.

The merit of any deposit guarantee system is open to grave question if only because it encourages reckless banking. The failure of a deposit guarantee system which does not permit close supervision of the affairs of the banks whose deposits are to be guaranteed is definitely predictable. If the government is going, in effect, to throw the resources of the strong, well managed banks behind the deposits in other institutions the least that it can do is to make sure that the weaker banks are not so weak that they will fall and in their fall imperil the strong banks as well.

REMEMBER THE ALAMO.

In his address at the dedication of the Alamo stone placed in the façade of Tribune Tower Editor Molyneux of that able journal, the Texas Weekly, justly placed the defense of the Alamo among the supreme instances of history which "set before us the awesome and almost incomprehensible fact that men can and do sacrifice life itself for intangible and unsubstantial things—things which have only an ideal existence—and yet things which human loyalty and devotion have made holy."

In his remarks Mr. Molyneux touches the deepest significance of the sacrifice. The Spartans who held the pass at Thermopylae, the Old Guard at Waterloo, the 170 at the Alamo were not supermen. They were just men and the greatness of their heroism as well as the profound meaning of their action lies in this. No doubt they were picked men, averaging more active courage than the run of mankind. The Texans were bred to a life of hazard, to a common existence which weeded out weakness with ruthless hands. Danger and death were their familiars, yet in deliberately accepting the death sentence they were rising to the full height of their best selves and to the best in human possibilities.

Many men and women risk death, sometimes daily and for a modest livelihood. But it is a gamble with varying odds in their favor. There were no odds for the men who elected to die with Travis. The cynic may argue that there was no choice. But there was a choice, which weaker men or men not raised to the full height of their natures would have taken in preference to the sheer certainty of death.

What turned the scale in their souls was not a far seeing sense of the importance of their choice in the moral and material history of their state and the west. That importance we realize now. It would be fanciful to credit them with such prescience, though Travis and Bowie may have had some inkling of it. What turned the scale was something more general, the pride of race and manhood, intangible things, as Mr. Molyneux said, yet stronger than steel.

The life and affairs of mankind cannot be carried out upon this level, but those who rise to it in crises give priceless earnest of what man can be. The spirit expressed at the Alamo has entered into the spirit and character of the American. It has a special meaning no doubt for Texas and the Texans, but it is a proud heritage for our race and for all men. We have been passing through an ordeal of our own, years of loss and doubt and at times something approaching near to despair. It is good to "remember the Alamo" and to be heartened by such a lesson of heroism in the nature of man.

Editorial of the Day

REAL STATESMEN NEEDED.

[Beloit, Wis., Daily News.]

The clang of the hammers in American shipyards is about to sound at a louder, faster pitch than we have heard in years. Across the Pacific in the shipyards of Japan an equally accelerated clanging is about to begin; and unless all signs fail these two nations will presently be embarked upon a naval building race of the traditional type, in spite of treaties, gentlemen's agreements, or any other forms of restraint.

It is very easy for an American to deplore this trend. No one who remembers the outcome of the world's last great naval building race—between England and Germany—can be blamed for dreading the advent of a new one. But it is not nearly so easy to say just how this race is to be avoided.

Your pacifist, of course, will remark that the way to avoid a race of this kind is to build no more warships under any circumstances; to let the other chap lay down as many keels as he chooses and to pare your own establishment down year after year, secure in the knowledge that you yourself aren't going to war no matter what happens.

But it isn't likely that many Americans will indorse this plan. The world is still a perilously disturbed and suspicion-racked planet; international policies still have a way of colliding head-on, in spite of all we can do to prevent it; and while war is a most costly and wasteful way of settling disputes, the world does not yet seem to have reached the point at which it can assure itself that war will be no more.

Which leaves us right where we started—except that it all underlines the heavy responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the statesmen of the two nations.

There are, after all, more reasons for the United States and Japan to be friendly than there are for them to be enemies.

This country is Japan's best customer; Japan, in turn, buys heavily from the United States, and the development of Japan's Asiatic conquests should logically open still larger markets to American manufacturers.

As both nations prepare for trouble it should be possible for their statesmen to work out a way whereby they could continue to live in peace.

Self-interest on both sides of the Pacific dictates such a course.

CHECK ON FATHER.

Father—Why were you kept in at school?

Son—I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father—In the future just remember where you put things.—Le Rire.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. By S. D. C.

R. H. L.'S BIRTHDAY.

RICHARD HENRY LITTLE, CONDUCTOR of "A Line o' Type or Two," was born of kindly but honest parents in Le Roy, Ill., son of Dr. John and Helen (Humiston) Little. The date was Aug. 25—we don't seem to recall the year, but, anyway, it was before the Spanish-American war, for he served as CHICAGO TRIBUNE war correspondent in Cuba, Haiti, and the Philippines.

R. H. L. attended, and probably received education at, Bloomington (Ill.) High school and Illinois Wesleyan College of Law. He is supposed to have practiced law before becoming a newspaper writer for THE TRIBUNE in 1895, but no authentic records are at hand.

Aside from his Spanish-American war experience, Mister Little was in the field with the armies of the Russo-Japanese war, where four horses were shot out from under him (according to his expense accounts); was a war worker with the A. E. F. in France; with the Russian White army; Berlin correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, dramatic critic, lecturer, ad infinitum.

In 1926 R. H. L. was married to Shelby Melton, a former contributor to his column under the name of "Helen Henna," if we remember rightly. Mr. and Mrs. Little are in Canada on their annual vacation, leaving no forwarding address. His absence permits this Birthday Party.

PEGASUS PRANCES.

A Column Builder's birthday is no ordinary day,
And should not be exploited in any common way.
For he it is who gives to Life its needed touch of spice,
So now then, all together: Let's hand him something nice.
May he be copied far and wide, enjoy deserved fame,
May Line Books here and Contribs there add luster to his name.
May good fat checks come often, for even such as he
Must eat, and SHE have duds, nor Tommy Atkins hungry be.
And when for him, as for all men, the end of things draws nigh,
His Pegasus will lend him wings to fly up to the sky,

A. V. N. Martin.

DICKIE GOES TO SCHOOL.

Dear Sir: Dickie was a pupil of mine when I taught in the primary grade of the Le Roy school. I remember him as a good little boy with big solemn black eyes. He was very timid—a trait which I imagine he has long since outgrown. We are proud of his success.

Here is a note sent to me by R. H. L.'s mother in the '70s (Mazie was a sister about 2 year older):

"Miss Kline: Please excuse Mazie, too, when Dickie comes home this forenoon. I only let her go this morning because Dickie won't go without her. I'm sorry they are so irregular and tardy, but I'm obliged to keep Mazie out a good deal and Dickie cries always for her to go with him.

"I congratulate you on the near approach of your freedom from school cares. I expect you are counting the minutes and I don't blame you for it. Au revoir. Mrs. Little." Lida Kline Tuthill.

MEETING LUCY PAGE GASTON.

Wake-Line: You remember that well known anti-cigaret woman some years ago, Mrs. Lucy Page Gaston (or was it Gaston Page?), who made a living lobbying for an anti-cigaret law. Well, she was proselyting in the old Press club one day when she spied Dick, sloughed all over a big leather chair smoking his inevitable cigaret. "Young man," said she, "do you know what cigarets do to you?" Dick unlimbered himself, awkwardly got to his feet, straightened up to his full height, which is something like 6 feet 4 inches, and then answered shyly, in faltering accents: "Yes, m'am, they stunt your growth." Henry Page Lee.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted (pro tem.) by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

"OLD SOAK" PASSES OUT.

HTW: Dick once had a loyal contrib signing himself "Old Soak," whose stuff consisted of recipes for making the most delectable blends of liquid cheer. After Old Soak's stuff had appeared for several months, the contributor himself wandered into Dick's office—it was their first personal meeting. Imagine R. H. L.'s surprise to find the author of the palate-plaguing paragraphs a mere youth of 18.

So, to celebrate, Dick took a bunch of us over to his room in the Virginia hotel. Handing Old Soak a water glass and a bottle of Scotch, Dick said, "Have an appetizer." The youth calmly poured himself out a full glass and drank it down with scarcely a pause for breath. Dick gazed in amazement at such bravado and gasped again a few minutes later when the youth passed out cold.

Now, here's the laugh. It developed that was Old Soak's FIRST drink, and all the learned and novel recipes he had been sending the column came from a book bought in a second hand store entitled "The Barkeeper's Friend."

Alfred Domingo Gonzales.

AT STILLSON'S.

Harve: It was nearly twenty years ago, midnight, at Jap Stillson's bar opposite the old TRIBUNE offices on Dearborn street. Big Bill, the night barkeep, was on watch. After entertaining R. H. L. and Ring Lardner for some hours, Bill looks up to find them in each other's arms, both crying, with R. H. L. sobbing: "I suppose we must go home, Ring, and maybe we'll never see each other again." Blue-Eyed Johnny.

AUGUST 25: PERSONAL.

This stuff genethliac is largely piffle
(As oftentimes you've said yourself so well),
Felicitations garlanded and gooey,
But make the abashed recipient blushlikell;
Wherefore, one masks respect and real affection
And tries hard boiledly to tell:
High heart, great journalist, friend, guide and mentor
And many happy birthdays, R. H. L.

The Solicitor.

PATRIOTIC IMPULSE.

Harve: Then there was the time R. H. L. and Jack London bought a saloon in China to keep it out of German hands and later found the entire stock consisted of a half bottle of rum.

R. C. Clark.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

Sir: In R. H. L.'s earlier days he boarded in Bloomington with a family named Watson. The rate was $5 a week and he often was in arrears.

F. L. W.

PRACTICAL GREETINGS.

Harve: On Dick's havin' another birthday, my slogan is: "Ten bucks [here enclosed] for the Algonquin fund. Give Shelby's cooking the credit. Congratulate Chicago."

Duke and the B. and C.

THE PINCH HITTING TEMPORARY conductor of this space begs to report we have enough material on hand to fill another column or more with a happy birthday to our absent friend and hope to revive this occasion a year hence.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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BACK TO HOG AND HOMINY.

OUR new found interest in vitamins and minerals as ingredients of foods should not cause us to forget that the sources of calories are even more important in diet. It is these that furnish the fuel and the repairs for the machine and if they be absent the works are liable to stop going, or to begin running slow, long before any effects of mineral or vitamin starvation can be noticed.

Of the sources of calories the most important are those responsible for repair as well as energy. These are the proteins. For a long time diet lists have classified starchy and sweet foods by the amount of carbohydrates they contain. It is possible now to get diet lists that classify proteins and fats in the same way. One such list gives the following classification of protein foods:

5 Per Cent.

Dry apricots, beef juice, liver juice, oysters, green peas.

10 Per Cent.

Bacon, bran breads.

15 Per Cent.

Chocolate, eggs, egg yolk, fish, ham, kidney, lung, macaroni, nuts, oatmeal, sweetbreads.

20 Per Cent.

Dry lima beans [also called butter beans], chicken, cocoa, cottage cheese, fish, lamb, liver, nuts, tongue, veal.

25 Per Cent.

Lean beef, cream cheese, lean lamb, dry lentils, dry peas, peanuts.

30 Per Cent.

Dry beef, peanut butter.

90 Per Cent.

Gelatin.

You will notice that the amount of fat in a food or of moisture has much to do with determining its class. It is also well to remember that the different proteins vary in value as human foods, for protein is a compound and not a simple substance. The best of the proteins for humans is that found in human milk. The others rank as follows:

Animal milk proteins, meat proteins, and vegetable proteins.

For general body repair gelatin ranks poorly, in spite of its 90 per cent protein.

The rank of several foods according to their proportions of fat is as follows:

10 Per Cent.

Oatmeal, crackers, zwieback, eggs, brains, white meat of chicken.

20 Per Cent.

Avocado, soy beans, olives, thin cream, beef loin.

30 Per Cent.

Cocoanuts, cocoa, egg yolk, cheese, roast beef, lamb.

40 Per Cent.

Peanuts, heavy cream.

50 Per Cent.

Almonds, chocolate, peanut butter.

60 Per Cent.

Brazil nuts, butternuts, walnuts.

One reason for the delay in making up such tables is the variation in fats in foods as they are marketed and as they are prepared by cooks, and as the eater picks. Firm, very dry, unsalted butter may be nearly pure fat. However, a good deal of water and salt is worked into some butter. Bacon is a streak of fat and a streak of lean, but in some articles the fat streak overshadows the lean. Middling may be almost all fat. Oatmeal as it comes on the table may be very low in fat, but when garnished with butter and cream it may be otherwise. Bread is one thing, buttered bread another. When we eat roast beef we may eat the lean and leave the fat.

BURNING FEET.

A. N. writes: Will you please tell me why my feet burn? They feel as if I had put them in an oven. Sometimes my legs hurt like a toothache. I have tried bathing them each night. I also put talcum powder in my shoes, but no relief. My feet make me sick all over. I forgot to mention that this is only during the summer weather.

REPLY.

Your complaint is nearly universal. Do you wear high heels? Are your shoes broad in front? Are you doing more walking than you are accustomed to? Try wearing more comfortable shoes. Experiment with other foot powders. Whatever you use be free with it. Dust it in your shoes, on your stockings, and on your feet. When permissible wear sandals without socks. It is probably up to you to work out relief.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My sister and I have a piece of property in joint tenancy with right of survivorship and not in common. We had the mortgage renewed recently and my sister's husband and my wife had to sign all papers and we were told that when we sell that my wife and my sister's husband will also have to sign the papers. I was of the opinion that by having it put in joint tenancy no one would have anything to do with it but my sister and me. Please advise if this is the case and also advise me what would happen if either one refused to sign in case we sell or if they have any claim whatsoever. J. P. V.

Under Illinois statute, any conveyance of a homestead must be joined in by husband and wife. This holds true even though the title is in joint tenancy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUDGMENT NOTES.

Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In a case where [1] judgment notes were placed on record for judgment but [2] no notice has been served on the maker, and the maker not knowing of such being on record for judgment, [3] places deeds on record in payment of other judgment notes he owes, are such deeds valid? J. W.

1. We assume that you mean usual procedure, which would be the entering of a judgment by a court of record.

2. Notice is not necessary for the validity of a judgment, but unless execution is served within one year the lien of the judgment would not extend beyond the year.

3. We assume that you mean that he conveys his property to some other judgment creditor. The title so conveyed would be subject to the other judgment lien if the conveyance was within one year or if execution was served and the conveyance was within 7 years. We cannot advise to advantage without having your facts more clearly before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 25, 1917.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Disarmed, under heavy guard of white soldiers, with heads bowed in shame, 600 Negro troopers of the battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry boarded trains at Camp Logan last night for removal to Columbus, N. M. In the ranks of the 600 were nearly 100 of the Negro soldiers who in battle formation advanced upon Houston the day before, killing fifteen white persons and wounding more than a score. They left behind them—dead—at least two of their number, Sergt. Vida Henry, who led the men on the raid of vengeance, formed them into skirmish lines, and with threats of death for any deserters forced them to kill and wound with bullet and bayonet as systematically and as thoroughly as if they had been marching against the kaiser. They also left behind them thirty-four of their members, held in the county jail. The district attorney filed charges of murder against these men, indicating the state of Texas is prepared to battle with the United States government and its army for the right to try and punish the rioters.

WAR SUMMARY—Paris reports the capture of Hill 304, near Verdun, and the piercing of the German line in this sector to a depth of more than a mile. London admits advanced troops in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Menin road have been forced back. Fierce fighting near Lens continues. Berlin reports progress in the Riga section. Bitter fighting on the Rumanian front continues.

CHICAGO.—One of the most nearly perfect systems of secret service work ever launched, with the wealth and brains of Chicago and the country behind it, had its origin in Chicago. "The American Protective league" is the name of the organization which has already been designated as "the powerful right arm of America's secret service." Its scope covers every city, town, and hamlet in every section of the United States. It has a membership of 200,000 with a million intelligence agents or operatives active in the field of service. The Chicagoan who conceived the idea is Albert M. Briggs of the A. M. Briggs advertising firm. His idea was that it be a purely civilian body to assist in whatever way it could the government's secret service. It has done such effective work, however, that it has now been federalized and taken over and operated under the United States department of justice, bureau of investigation. Capt. Thomas B. Crockett, U. S. A., retired, is the active directing head of the Chicago division.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE.—Medill McCormick, congressman at large from Illinois, who is visiting the American expeditionary force here, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday from the explosion of a trench bomb inadvertently thrown in his direction by a soldier practicing war maneuvers.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Will they continue A Century of Progress Exposition next year?

ANSWER—The closing date of the Fair is Oct. 31, 1933.

QUESTION—On what date is the big military review and war show?

ANSWER—There is none scheduled.

QUESTION—Is it possible to rent apartments located about ten or twelve miles from Chicago at a rental fee of approximately $2.50 a day?

ANSWER—Yes and closer in also. Any renting agent can take care of your desires.

DOLLAR YO-YO

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WATERWAYS COMPARED.

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 22.—Concerning northern waterways to tidewater, it was reported but a few days ago that the first cargo boat of the season had just arrived at Churchill, the Hudson bay port for the shipment of Canadian wheat to Europe. The fact that this route is generally closed by ice in October would seem to constitute about an 80 per cent elimination of this waterway as a means of reaching tidewater. The proposed St. Lawrence way is some better than the Hudson bay route, but the delays owing to the natural disadvantages such as fogs, shoal water and early closing of navigation add very much to the expense of shipping through this channel.

There remains but one economical shipping route to tidewater for the low class freight of the central west, including northwest Canada, and that is the Mississippi river, including also the Ohio and Missouri rivers. This waterway can be kept in operation during most of the year and with some expansion of the present facilities a very low unit of cost for freight may be reasonably expected.

With the productive possibilities of the great central portion of the country in view, both in manufacturing and in agriculture, it would seem to be our duty to spread these products over the world, among people with whom we may make trade treaties, rather than limit our production; considering our foreign trade policies for the past fifty years we probably would find much sales resistance, but with our great resources of men and money the field should be attractive. S. J. BAKER.

SERVICE.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—On Aug. 16, 1933, there appeared in your column an article about the Illinois Free Employment agency on Dearborn street. The writer wanted to know whether this agency has any merit. I think it has. Five years ago, when I first learned of this agency's existence, I went there and inquired about a job. After several visits there, I finally got one running errands. However, this job did not last long and I was laid off. Once again I went to the agency and this time I got a job as a shipping clerk. This was four years ago and I still have the job. There are many other people that I know that have received jobs through this agency. F. M. P.

DO INDIANS HAVE BEARDS?

Chicago, Aug. 22.—I was wondering if any of your many readers could settle an argument in our office. One employé says an Indian does not have a beard and one says an Indian does have hair on his face. Who is right? DUBB.

THE TIME NEEDED TO SEE THE FAIR.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—I am afraid Mr. Grottola did not realize the intent of my letter in which I stated that all the Fair could be seen in eight days. Naturally I did not imply that every visitor could or would take that time. Interests vary too much for that to be the case. However, I have heard people say that there is so much to see that it would take months to see all; hence I thought it would be of general interest to know how long it actually does take, giving a reasonable time to each exhibit. While my time would not be that of others, it would at any rate be an actual time and not a guess made by those who have made no attempt to view all the Fair, its exhibits, and concessions.

Regarding the statement [merely a guess of Mr. Grottola's] that it would take a scientist a month or more to see the Hall of Science, I may mention that the writer follows the scientific profession of chemistry. In addition, being very interested in medicine, he gave the wonderful medical exhibits as much attention as those in his own field of life. As proof of his careful inspection he noticed mistakes in the medical exhibits of three Illinois universities as well as the fact that even the section devoted to the chemical elements is not yet complete. ALEXANDER LINDSAY.

A CENTURY AND A QUARTER.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—It was with pride that I read your editorial, "A Century and a Quarter," in praise of the record of the Washington Reporter, Washington, Pa. I am a minister in Burgettstown, Pa., which is in Washington county, Pennsylvania, and I take that paper. I appreciate all you said.

I just want to enlighten you regarding the Reporter's stand on prohibition. We are proud that our little paper has not stooped to wet propaganda. It stands for prohibition and the eighteenth amendment.

Some of us have no hesitation in affirming that prohibition is right, and, if temporarily defeated, will return.

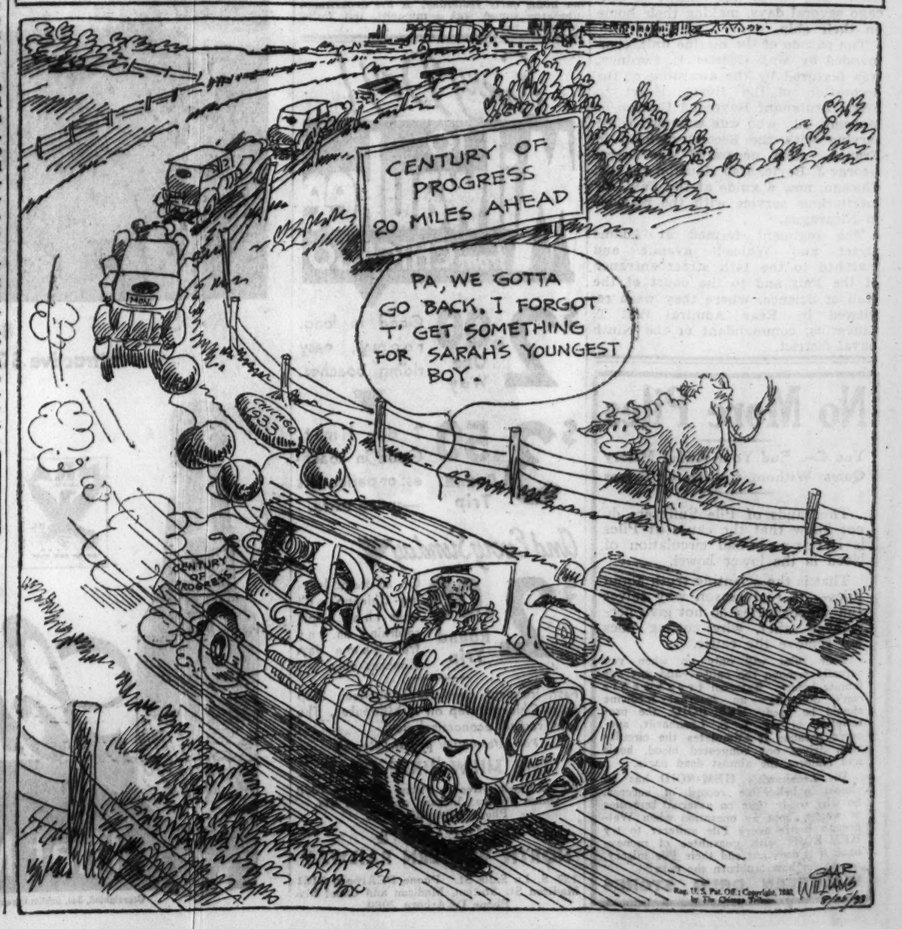
R. C. SUTTON,
Pastor United Presbyterian Church.

SOUL SATISFYING.

La Grange, Ill., Aug. 21.—I wish to use this channel to thank James O'Donnell Bennett for his most beautiful and soul satisfying reports of both the church service on Aug. 13 and the musical festival on Aug. 19. His articles are choice pieces of literature in themselves, uplifting and refining, and we thank God for men such as he who thrill [in this age] to the ennobling and worth while things of life.

F. L. GRACE.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS


CENTURY OF PROGRESS
20 MILES AHEAD
PA, WE GOTTA GO BACK, I FORGOT T' GET SOMETHING FOR SARAH'S YOUNGEST BOY.
CHICAGO 1933
CENTURY OF PROGRESS
NEB.
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WILLIAMS 8/25/33

TEN BIG HOTELS TOTAL 1⅓ MILLION FAIR TIME GUESTS

Other States, Far Lands Heavily Represented.

Ten big hotels of the loop and lake shore have registered the record breaking number of 1,323,000 patrons in the ninety days since the opening of A Century of Progress, a survey disclosed yesterday.

Business in most establishments has doubled and in some instances even tripled since the World's Fair opened, the hotel managers said. Registrations for the period of the Fair so far in the ten hotels mentioned are as follows: The Drake, 71,000; Stevens, 360,000; Palmer house, 240,000; Edgewater Beach, 130,000; Bismarck, 25,000; Morrison, 240,000; Congress, 200,000; Sherman, 200,000; Blackstone, 37,000.

Of the 1,323,000 total the hotel managers estimate that at least 75 per cent have visited the Fair and that 50 per cent came here for no other purpose. Notwithstanding the custom of most out of town Fair visitors to take noon and evening meals at restaurants on the Exposition grounds, dining rooms in the ten hotels cited have done the greatest business of their history nearly every day since the Fair opened, it was learned.

72 Per Cent from Other States.

One reason for the extraordinary hotel patronage, which exceeds the most sanguine expectation of the hotel operators, was discovered Wednesday in a survey conducted among Fair visitors. The Exposition management, having thus far secured no figures on the percentages of admissions from out of town, sent a troop of Boy Scouts out to question members of the crowds.

The result, according to Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, was almost incredible. Whereas the Exposition management had expected to depend on Chicago and environs for 70 per cent of the total attendance, the test by the Boy Scout canvassers indicated that only 13 per cent of the visitors were Chicagoans, while 15 per cent were from Illinois towns outside Chicago, and the astonishing total of 72 per cent were from other states. Four thousands visitors were questioned in the survey.

"We don't know yet whether this survey can be relied upon," said Maj. Lohr. "We are aware, of course, that a large part of the daytime crowd was from out of town and supposed that Chicagoans were coming in the evening. But we never expected the out of town crowd to run so high as 72 per cent. We are making other tests this week."

Many Visitors from Far Lands.

Nevertheless, reports from hotel managers tend to support the Fair management's estimates on the first test. At the Drake, for example, there have been reservations from Sweden, England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, India, Japan, Argentina, Hawaii, the Philippines, and the forty-eight states.

On last Tuesday night, according to George W. Lindholm, resident manager, the Drake housed 1,015 patrons, an all time record for the house, which was broken the following night, however, with a registration of 1,019.

"This is most unusual, of course, and is only a temporary situation," said Mr. Lindholm. "It appears that the number of visitors fluctuates from week to week and the unusual tax on the Drake's facilities this week simply represents one of the peaks in World's Fair attendance. It is seldom when our hotel does not have at least a few rooms for last minute arrivals."

Cites Heavy Storage of Autos.

The exact registration at the Edgewater Beach since the Fair opening has been 130,029, according to Jay Jones, resident manager. The number of rooms sold has been 86,636, and the number of meals served was 366,951. Indicating the number of out of town motorists at the Fair, Mr. Jones said that 19,120 guests had stored cars at the hotel garage in the three months period.

The Palmer house has been compelled to add 750 employés to care for Exposition visitors, according to the management. With 2,368 rooms available, the hotel force has been obliged to place as many as six or eight cots in some of the larger rooms to accommodate patrons on all expense tours. Patronage in the hotel's five dining rooms has doubled and tripled, a total of 750,000 meals having been served.

Room occupancy and restaurant patronage have increased 300 per cent at the Bismarck since the Fair opened, according to Otto K. Eitel, general manager.

Women and Children Numerous.

The all time peak for house guests at the Sherman was reached last Monday night with a registration of 3,300, according to Frank Bering, managing director. A phenomenon among Fair guests at the Sherman, Mr. Bering said, is that 75 per cent are from the south and that 65 per cent are women and children, whereas a normal guest list is 70 per cent men.

The Sherman's seven restaurants are serving an average of nearly 4,000 meals daily, Mr. Bering said, the biggest patronage going to the College inn, where the movie star, Buddy Rogers, is proving a magnet for visitors.

Leonard Hicks, managing director at the Morrison, estimated that his hotel has been housing an average of 3,000 patrons nightly since the Fair opened. The Terrace garden, he said, has averaged 600 guests nightly, or a total of 54,600 for the Fair period. Last night, he said, was the biggest in the history of the hotel, with 2,000 room applicants turned away and 1,000 turned away at the Terrace garden.

The aristocratic Blackstone, reopened on May 15 after a receivership sale and a renovation, has accommodated exactly 37,672 guests from the 48 states and nine foreign countries since the Exposition started, according to the management.

Seeks Title of "Rose Garden Girl"

Anitra Zoric, a brunette, who is one of the aspirants for the title of "Rose Garden Girl," to be selected Saturday at the Horticultural building of A Century of Progress. [M. B. Paul, Gibson Studio Photo.]

PROVE COLLEGE BOY PHYSICALLY SUPERIOR TO DAD

Figures Gathered at Fair Also Favor New Girl.

It may be a different story when the psychologists get around to checking up—but physically, the collegian of today is a better man physically than his dad. Statistics prove that it's so, in the exhibit operated under the auspices of the anthropology department of Harvard university, in the Hall of Social Sciences at A Century of Progress. They're hot on the trail of such distinctions there, in the booth that is a focal point for constantly growing, interested crowds.

C. W. Dupertuis, research student at Harvard, and his staff spend their days setting down painstakingly detailed measurements and complexion data on the subjects who offer themselves for the purpose. Practically everybody has an avid curiosity to learn all he can about his ancestry and racial strains, it seems, and to date, 1,900 of these extensive reports have been compiled for future analysis and report. The demand is so great now for such consultations that it has necessitated the making of appointment a day ahead.

Study of approximately thirty individuals per day has convinced the staff of the accuracy of its findings with respect to the present generation of boy and girl college students. Thus when the measurements taken a generation ago are compared with those accruing from these World's Fair studies the youngsters win, hands down.

They're taller, broader of shoulder, thicker through the torso, slimmer of hip and longer of leg than their immediate ancestors, the charts reveal. The situation is the same in both feminine and masculine charts, except that thirty years ago or so they didn't, it appears, have the nerve to measure mother's knees—so that item of comparison with her athletic daughter's goes unsolved.

Watching for Composite Type.

"What we are most interested in discovering," explains Mr. Dupertuis, "is whether any definite, composite racial type of American is being evolved by the conditions of life in this country today—whether one outstanding type has emerged from the melting pot, as it were. But we think that there will be a number of illuminating things revealed as a result of this study."

The anthropologists have no explanation for the increase in size of the average college student as against that of his or her parents, unless it be the indicated one of better hygiene habits developed through the years, wiser diet and healthier all around living conditions due to the advance of science, especially medicine.

Nicaragua Denies Report City Is Damaged by Quake

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Reports broadcast from Mexico today that the Nicaraguan city of Leon had been damaged by an earthquake were wholly without foundation.

7 MEN, 5 WOMEN WEIGH LAMSON MURDER CHARGE

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A middle aged jury of seven men and five women—eight of them gray haired—was seated tonight to decide whether David A. Lamson beat to death his young and attractive wife last Memorial day in their cottage on the Stanford campus.

Acceptance of the jury came suddenly after four dreary days of skirmishing in the courtroom of Judge Robert R. Syer. But fifteen veniremen of the original 100 of the panel were left. The state had in reserve three peremptory challenges and the defense two.

Two alternate jurors, both women, also were selected. Assistant district attorneys were persistent in eliminating women from those in the jury box and the defense with equal diligence had eliminated men.

Attorneys will begin tomorrow the real battle to decide whether Lamson, 31 year old sales manager for the Stanford University Press, is to die on the gallows, spend a large part of his life in San Quentin prison, or win vindication.

THE SEED FOR SONG!
Imported, Air-washed, Super-cleaned
BIG KERNEL BIRD SEED
Alternate with Big Kernel Variety for change of diet.

Advertise in The Tribune

Till 12 o'clock today youngsters may enter the Junior Gordon Bennett Balloon Race which starts at 1 o'clock today in Grant Park opposite Monroe street. Entry booth, Toy Section, Fourth Floor.

Specially Picked and Specially Priced

NOTIONS

that every College Girl will need

FIRST FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Individual Dress Bags
Keep each carefully chosen dress immaculate in one of these handy bags with a velvet hanger, **55c.**

Electric Curling Irons
Snap the current off and on most conveniently with the special control in the handle of these irons. **75c.**

Complete Sewing Kits
A smart moire covered kit that will always be ready for that "stitch in time" with assorted threads, darning things and scissors. **85c.**

WILSON DRY CLEANER
One bottle of cleaner on hand just when you need it will often save the day and cleaning bills. **16c.**

OTHER HANDY ITEMS

Wardrobe Bags, Op-n-dor style, with snaps, 3 garments.....$1.65
Silk Crochet Net Caps to keep your waves in place.....25c
Wash Cloth Sets, Turknits, 6 colors to pkg., 3 packages.....$1
Enamel Shoe Trees in assorted colors, pair.....10c
Milo Cleansing Tissues, 180 sheets to a box, 6 for.....$1
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, Nuvo style.....45c
Sew-on Garters, velvet grip, special, a pair.....15c
Marking Tapes with your initials, strip of 36 initials for.....10c

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Store Will Close Saturday at 1 P. M.

Greyhound is

First Choice for Summer Trips

—because it's the COOL, clean way to travel — wide-open windows, no cinders, beautiful highway routes. Finest coaches, service to all parts of America, liberal stop-over and return privileges.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Detroit	$4.90	Los Angeles	$34.50
Minneapolis	7.00	Cleveland	7.00
Denver	16.65	Milwaukee	1.50
Buffalo	10.00	St. Louis	4.50
New York	15.00	Ft. Wayne	4.00
Wisconsin Dells	5.20	Pittsburgh	9.00

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Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash; Loop, 170 N. State and 112 W. Randolph; North, Wilson and Broadway; South, 6302 Stony Island.

GREYHOUND Lines

Six Days to Go!

Don't let the next Six Days go by without choosing your Fall Shoes in the

AUGUST SALE OF SHOES

Prices Will Advance September 1

Shoes for Women
Shoes for Children
Shoes for Men

THIS SALE ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Our regular lines of quality shoes, including many famous makes and new fall styles and materials—all at sale prices for just 6 days more.

WOMEN'S AND YOUNG MODERNS' SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR.
CHILDREN'S AND YOUNG TEENS' SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR.
MEN'S SHOES—THE STORE FOR MEN.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Store will close Saturday at 1 p. m.

Transparent
TATTOO
the Lipstick with Indelible Allure

Smooth Tattoo on the lips . . . then rub it off. Like magic the color remains, with no pastiness to betray its presence. Tattoo, the unusual lipstick, has made lovely lips as easy as that!

CORAL NATURAL
EXOTIC PASTEL

FIRST FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Wisconsin—Wellesley Day on Fields College Shop!

Polly Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin wearing the famous "American Golfer" dress. It's A-1 for classes. $10.75

TODAY
University of Wisconsin
Polly Reynolds *Margaret Simpson*
Wellesley College
Mae Bliss *Martha Doty*

SATURDAY
Northwestern University
Betty Dostal *Loretta White*
Smith College
Ruth Sayre *Helen Hanson*

College Fashions Also in Evanston and Oak Park

We have the clothes it takes to get along at any college, East or West . . . and the girls from leading colleges are here every day to make it that much easier to take along the right things. There are loads of the casual, classic sort of tweeds and knits and nubby woolens that simply slip into the college scene like old-timers . . . and plenty of those ravishing outfits that make week-ends such a whirling success. Just to assure you it doesn't take a young fortune to be one of the "best dressed girls on the campus" witness our within-allowance prices.

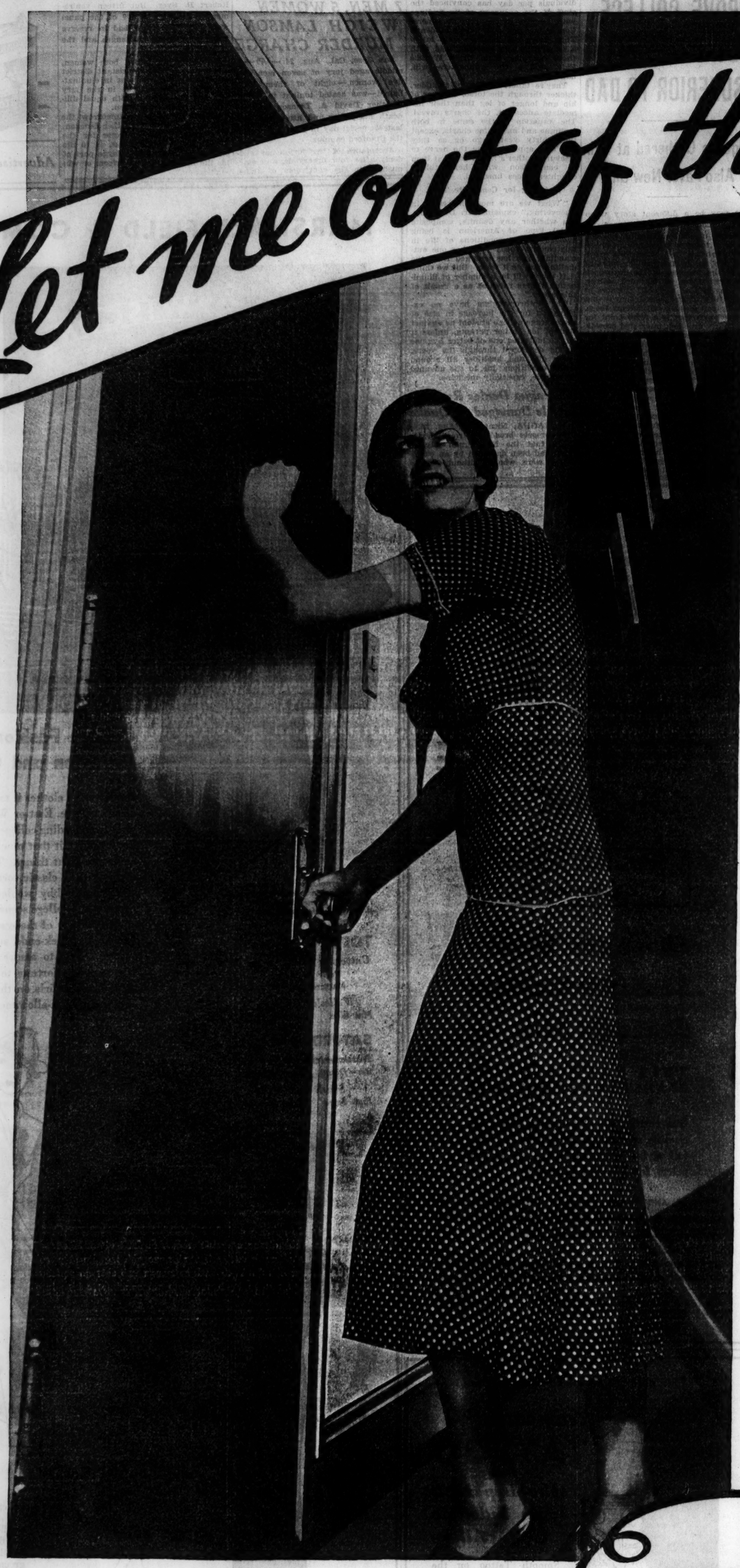
Off-campus or in town . . . sheer woolen with muffler throat. Wooden flowers off shoulder, 11-17. Wine, brown, green, black. $17.50.

Soft spun woolen with snug neckline . . . You'll simply live in it this semester. Smoke, brown, black, green. $12.75.

Wear it away on your first week-end . . . all black wool shining with nail heads and big belt buckles. 14-20. $17.50.

COLLEGE SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

Let me out of this place!



"THAT'S the way I've felt ever since I moved into this apartment! Sometimes it gets on my nerves until I nearly go mad. Never again will I let things go until the last minute and then rent the way I did when I took this apartment!"

No woman need live in an undesirable apartment—no matter what rent she wants to pay! She has only to plan her apartment hunt in advance with the help of the Chicago Tribune apartments-to-rent want ad columns!

Landlords and rental agents list their best values—in all rental ranges from the lowest to the highest—in the Tribune. They choose the Tribune because they know this newspaper reaches far more families in Chicago and suburbs than they can reach through any other Chicago newspaper.

October 1 is only a few weeks away. Don't delay your apartment hunt until the best values are taken. Start today to check the many choice apartments advertised in the Tribune. Turn to the Want Ad Section now!

You can be certain of getting the apartment that will suit you best—from $25 up and in every neighborhood—if you will make your selection from the many attractive offers in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

Crime Plots Laid in College in Mysteries

Detectives Enter Grounds of Education.

BY MORTIMER QUICK.

In the last few months there has been a mild epidemic of books about mysterious happenings in academic circles. The English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, or ingenious combinations of the two, designed to confuse the locale and lessen the liability of libel, have made rather frequent appearances as crime centers, perhaps as a revolt against the higher education, perhaps to prove that even in institutions of learning things do happen. In any event, "The Mummy Case" [Harpers], by Dermot Morrah, is highly entertaining and very nicely done. Its details, which on the surface are rather grisly, are at the same time most amusing, and you may rack your brain pleasantly in pursuit of a pleasant, satisfactory, plausible and logical conclusion. It is seldom that all those adjectives can be used in conjunction with one recorded murder.

PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

—•—

We then drop from the university to school and track a prolific murderer who mysteriously strikes down nice little boys. "Was It Murder?" [Harpers], by Glen Trevor, has for background an English public school of minor distinction, which makes an interesting and unhackneyed setting for a series of almost undetected crimes. But murder will out, and again the perfect crime is proved imperfect. Not a bad story at all, and very easy reading.

A new detective is added to the famous if fictional group from Scotland Yard. Dr. H. Maynard Smith presents in "Inspector Frost in Crevenna Cove" [Minton-Balch] a fat old boy who is acute if comic. Nobody seems to think much of him, but he delivers the goods in an involved and well constructed story that keeps you guessing well toward the satisfactory end. This is a real detective story that will delight all Scotland Yard addicts.

—•—

In 1932 the French Prix du Roman d'Adventures was won by Jean Toussaint-Samat with a book now translated under the name of "Shoes That Had Walked Twice" [Lippincott]. It presents unusual features, but it seems to me that the Anglo-Saxon is far more adept than any Frenchman when it comes to unfolding a first class mystery in a first class way. Both the crimes committed and the crimes prevented in this story are horrid enough, but they seem a little academic and synthetic. But perhaps you will like it very much and certainly it was a great success in its native tongue.

Patricia Wentworth's latest, "Walk with Care" [Lippincott], is in her pleasanter manner. Everybody in it is awfully nice or awfully awful and it combines romance with rascality in a diverting manner. You are pretty sure what it is all about long before the end, but there are some surprises and a most comforting dénouement.

—•—

If anything involving so sinister a scheme could be called sprightly, the adjective might be suitably applied to "The Prime Minister's Pencil" [H. C. Kinsey & Co.], by Cecil Waye. Two new and scientific methods of murder are also introduced. So what more could be asked of any author? But Mr. Waye does more by introducing us to Perrin, a private investigator, who is so gayly enterprising that you conceive a real affection for him. He goes after his quarry without any grinding of teeth or melodrama and unmasks villains so highly placed and so very villainous that in any other hands they would be annoyingly incredible. But not in Mr. Waye's—he makes them suave but ruthless and if Perrin didn't get all the breaks England would have been a lot worse off than she is today. I want to read more of Perrin's exploits and so will you, I think.

* *

Hostesses at Fair.

Members of the Mayfair Woman's club will be hostesses today in the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's club in the Horticultural building at A Century of Progress.

North Shore Girl to Return to Foxcroft

Miss Ann Winston, attractive daughter of the Charles Farwell Winstons of Lake Forest. Ann will be leaving in the autumn for her second year at the Foxcroft school in Middleburg, Va., where riding is part of the curriculum, so it is no wonder she was gazing so interestedly through the glasses at a recent sports event when this picture was taken. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert G. McGann, also of Lake Forest, Mrs. McGann being Mr. Winston's mother.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Catherine Crane Will Be Bride Sept. 2

Trowbridge Family Leaves for East Today.

BY JUDITH CASS.

At 4 o'clock the afternoon of Sept. 2 Cornelius M. Trowbridge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Trowbridge of Lake Forest will take Miss Catherine Crane, daughter of Joshua Crane of Boston for his bride in the pleasant little town of Cheshire, Conn. Early this morning the Trowbridge family is setting out for the east by motor to spend a few days in New England before the ceremony.

The wedding will be a small and simple affair at the home of Miss Crane's sister, Miss Priscilla Crane, in Cheshire, which is only a few miles from New Haven. As the rays of the western sun pour through the panes of the colonial living room of the Crane home Miss Crane and Mr. Trowbridge will repeat their wedding vows after Mr. Trowbridge's Yale classmate, the Rev. Theodore Hume, assistant pastor of Chicago's New England Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Hume is vacationing at the present time in the east.

Calvin Trowbridge is going east to serve his brother as best man, and Miss Jane Trowbridge will attend Miss Crane as bridesmaid. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arpee, who were married last June in Lake Forest. Mrs. Arpee is the former Katherine Trowbridge.

After the wedding there will be a reception at Miss Crane's home and then Mr. Trowbridge and his bride will leave on a short wedding trip. They are to make their home in Chicago, where Miss Crane is already well acquainted, having visited here for more than three months last winter.

Harriet Fentress to Be Debutante.

Another name to add to the ever growing list of 1933-'34 debutantes, Miss Harriet Fentress. This charming daughter of the Calvin Fentresses will be introduced formally to society at a tea at home, Fennbrook, in Hubbard Woods, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 15, from 4 to 7 o'clock. She will not be here to take part in all the debutante festivities during the season, however, for by Sept. 22 she will be in Poughkeepsie starting her sophomore year at Vassar. Except for occasional weekends at nearby resorts Miss Fentress has been spending the summer in Hubbard Woods enjoying all the activities that keep the younger set on the north shore so terribly busy.

The day after Miss Fentress' debut two other Winnetka girls will be making their formal bows to society, Miss Marie Louise Gardner and Miss Jean O'Brien. Marie Louise is the Henry A. Gardners' daughter and Jean is a child of the Howard Vincent O'Briens.

The preceding Saturday, Sept. 9, has been chosen by five north shore girls, three Winnetkans, and two Lake Foresters as the date on which they will bow formally to their parents' friends. Miss Dorothy Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Ott; Miss Eleanor Janney, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Lynde, and Miss Jean Lamson, daughter of the Warren A. Lamsons, will be introduced at garden teas in Winnetka, and Miss Betty Alexander, daughter of the James G. Alexanders, will make her debut at a tea at their home in Lake Forest that same afternoon. Miss Josephine Templeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Templeton, have planned a dinner dance for that night in Lake Forest to introduce their daughter.

The first debutante of the season will be Miss Roslyn Paine, daughter of the Walter G. Smiths of Evanston, who will be presented at a garden tea at the residence of her parents on Thursday, Sept. 7.

Society to Attend Rodeo Opening.

Socialites will be out in force this afternoon for the opening performance of the World's Fair rodeo at Soldiers' field. Before the rodeo Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto—he is the cowboy senator from Arizona who has arranged this rodeo—are entertaining at luncheon at the Century club, but

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

MRS. CHARLES BREASTED, who was Martha Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. John Greenway, recently nominated to congress from the state of Arizona, and who is a loyal daughter of the great southwest, repeated the other day how some one had described her part of the country:

Description—Sandstorm—Eyefuls—Service—Error.

"A place where there are more rivers and less water, more cows and less milk, and where you can look farther and see less than any place else in the world."

* *

Mrs. Breasted repeated this description at a "dove" luncheon where most of the talk was of the west. One of the guests was a Lake Forest woman who won a cowgirl race in Arizona, and three others are frequent visitors to Santa Fé. Mrs. Breasted, in speaking of the western sense of humor, told the story of the cow puncher who was riding along after an Arizona sandstorm. He saw a sombrero lying at the side of the road and dismounted to pick it up. He discovered hair under the hat and, digging down further in the sand, found there was a face under the hair. When he had dug the sand out of the eyes and mouth a voice was heard.

"Hell, man," it said, "get a shovel. There's a horse under me, too."

* *

BIG city sights. A nun in a store admiring the marceled bathing caps. . . . Plaster saints in the window of a Clybourn avenue firm that sells ecclesiastical figures, with a large NRA card at the feet of St. Peter. . . . The Rev. Prof. Lorenzo Capitani, the Italian priest exhibiting his paintings at the Auditorium, who came to Chicago with a letter from Countess Castelli of Padua to George A. McKinlock. He paints moonlight pictures in the open, with a miner's cap on his head to give light for mixing his colors. . . . A flivver with window boxes filled with mint strapped on its fenders and a Kentucky license plate. . . . Six young gangsters, from 4 to 9 years old, armed to the teeth, crouching in the mouth of the tunnel in Lincoln park playing bandit. . . . A Fair visitor walking down the Avenue of Flags wearing red felt bedroom slippers. . . . The envious glances cast at her by footsore sightseers.

* *

DISTINGUISHED visitor note. Princess Borghese of Rome, first lady in waiting to the queen of Italy, is in town. She slipped quietly into the city, attended by a maid, and went to the Palmer house. The princess, who was born the Princess Belmonte and married Prince Vivaro Borghese, has a beautiful palace in Rome. She arrived in America on the last trip of the Rex and came out to Chicago to visit the Fair. She will dine with the Italian consul and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Castruccio, and will leave for the east again Sunday. Mrs. George Dulany, whom she entertained in Rome and with whom she shares an interest in ceramics, is out of the city, a matter of great regret to her, the princess said.

* *

AN excited woman rushed to the door of a bus on Michigan avenue the other day, James King Steele reports.

"Driver, will this coach take me home?" she shouted.

"It sure will, lady, if you live along the route we're going," answered the driver.

* *

SHORT short story (as relayed by Lillian Goodman): An elderly lady approached a guide at the Fair and asked to be directed to the Wrigley building. He explained the building was not in the Fair grounds but on North Michigan avenue. The woman insisted it was; that at that moment a play was going on there. "As You Like It," she thought it was. The guide consulted his book of weekly events, but could find no such play and inquired again of the woman if she was sure she meant the Wrigley building. Her face suddenly cleared and she retracted her original statement.

"Now I remember," she said. "It was Ripley, not Wrigley, and the play was 'Believe It or Not.'"

Mme. Christie Pleases with Double Piano

BY EDWARD MOORE.

As interesting music as is to be heard on the Exposition grounds is the series of piano recitals given every Thursday afternoon by Winifred Christie in the hall of the Illinois Host building. For this there is the double reason of Mme. Christie's marked merits as a pianist and the instrument upon which she plays.

Several seasons ago she appeared here to play upon a piano invented by her husband, Emanuel Moor. She is now using a type of the same instrument, though modified and improved. Its principal feature is that it has two keyboards, one above the other, the upper one sounding an octave higher and capable of being coupled at will to the lower.

—•—

The result is that when necessary one great chord can be made to sound like two great chords. Mme. Christie, when she desires, can play with the effect of two pianists, and sometimes it sounds as though there were even more. It is true that she uses these added effects with great discretion, depending more upon her own splendid ability than upon the added mechanical means at her command.

She was heard yesterday in brilliant concert studies by Liszt and Dohnanyi, a Capriccio by Brahms, Ravel's "Jeux d'Eaux," Moussorgsky's "Hopak," Balakirew's "Islamey," and several encores, and she made of them an uncommonly satisfying example of piano playing.

She is highly popular.

Sally's Guests See White Sox at Final Party

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

What a party we had yesterday!

Mr. Comiskey had invited me to bring 100 boys and girls out to the south side park to watch a double header between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox. We saw 19 innings of baseball, and loved it!

The first game went to the Red Sox, 6 to 1, but the Chicago boys made up for lost time in the second game. The much worshiped Al Simmons hit a triple and Charlie Berry a home run. At the end of the ninth inning, however, the score was tied, and we were anxious, I can tell you! But Luke Appling tripled in the last half of the 10th and made the score 7 to 6 in favor of the Chicago team, and maybe we weren't happy! For once, I think, my small guests had enough of baseball [for one afternoon, at least].

We're grateful to Mr. Comiskey and the team for providing such an excellent show for our farewell party. Our good times are all over for another year, but I'm sure yesterday's games will be remembered and talked about for many days to come.

See you next summer, boys and girls!

Smithsonian Institution to Show Works by Groth

John Groth, 25 years old, 645 North Michigan avenue, has been notified by the Smithsonian institution in Washington that he is one of the seven artists selected to exhibit their work during the annual series of one man shows. Groth studied at the Art institute and at the Santa Carlos Academy of Art in Mexico City. He is the youngest member in both the Chicago and the American Society of Etchers.

* *

Fraternity Convention.

Lambda Gamma Phi will open its national convention today at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Julian Stripe, Voice Winner, to Go on Stage

Young Julian Stripe of Waukegan, the "stout fella" who balanced himself on a pair of crutches and sang the judges right out of their seats at the contests of the recent Musical Festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, is going to make that splendid voice of his pay its way. The crippled boy will open an engagement Sunday at the State-Lake theater to earn money for more music lessons that eventually will put him where the critics say he belongs—on the concert stage.

—•—

The youngster who had grit enough to go through grammar school, propelling himself in a small automobile because of the infantile paralysis that attacked him at the age of two months, is running true to form in his plans for his future. Years ago he had sufficient energy at the close of a school day to go out on the street again in his little vehicle and sell subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE, as other boys did, to earn money. When he was graduated from high school he was in the upper ten of his class and tutoring other students.

He was eleven years old before he could walk with crutches—after a series of major operations at St. Luke's hospital that partially corrected the havoc wrought by the disease. He is nineteen years old now, a student at Lake Forest college, as was his father before him, and he is putting as much vim into modeling his voice as he did into his schoolbooks. But he has no intention of quitting college, of forcing his voice, or of burning the candle at both ends.

—•—

Julian, who will be heard as a soloist with the Verne Buck band, has a definite musical heritage. His paternal grandfather, W. H. Stripe, was one of the best violinists in England in his day, his father, R. H. Stripe, told interviewers. And his mother was for more than twenty years organist at the Baptist church at Waukegan. He is a cousin, also, of Alfred M. Greenfield, assistant director of the New York Oratorio society, widely known soloist and pipe organist of New York university, and director of the glee club which has won a number of gold cups.

* *

Education Program.

Miss Isabella Dolton, assistant superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will lecture at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Illinois Host house at A Century of Progress.

Panel Design Chic on Quilt of Radiant Gold

Golden Lily.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The "Golden Lily" pattern presents an innovation in quiltdom. Here is an oblong block with the lily design appliqued in white on yellow, or in gold on white, and the completed lily blocks joined stem to stem to form a continuous panel design instead of a square block design. Although this pattern is called the "Golden Lily" it need not be pieced in yellow or gold. White petals, yellow stamens on a pastel panel would be very effective.

—

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

Pope Makes Second Visit to His Farm in 11 Years

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. left the Rome metropolitan area for the second time since he became head of the Roman Catholic church in 1922 when he visited his summer residence and farm at Castel Gandolfo today. He made a similar trip to the pontifical villa on last July 10. An automobile tire blowout caused a brief delay during the thirty-four mile round trip journey. He traveled in an American car, accompanied by his nephew, Count Ratti. The pope spent two hours at Castel Gandolfo. He made a tour of his modern farm and astronomical observatory at the Villa Barberini.

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JUST PUBLISHED
A new novel by
Louis Bromfield
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SANDWICH FILLS IMPORTANT ROLE IN AMERICAN LIFE

Deserves Publicity as Our Great Pastime.

BY DOROTHY MASTERS.

Sandwiches have lost their connotation of frugality. They have outgrown their plebian reputation, which limited them to the family circle, and their appearance these days is no longer an admission that larders and iceboxes are at low ebb.

Today a sandwich can be anything from a salad to a complete luncheon and deserves a little publicity as the great American pastime. Fancy three deckers, loaves and rolls, and club sandwiches vie with each other in entertainment possibilities.

Opportunity for Originality.

The club sandwich, for instance, suggests a nice way to go adventuring, since it offers many opportunities for originality in shape, number of layers, and filling combinations. Toasted half slices of round bread, graduated in size, may go as high as five or six layers, depending upon the ingenuity of the hostess.

Often this sandwich is a one dish meal. As such it may contain the dessert in a jelly or date filling for one layer; meat, cheese, or nuts for the protein; tomato, watercress, or celery for the vegetable, and green pepper, olive, or pungent cheese for the appetizer.

Or a roll sandwich is an entertainment novelty. Fresh bread is cut lengthwise in as thin slices as possible, using a sharp knife. Spread with butter and filling, roll as a jelly roll, and when ready to serve cut crosswise into one-half inch slices.

Each Slice a Sandwich.

Single slices of bread may have the same filling and be rolled and tied with a delicate ribbon, each slice making a sandwich. If these are to be used for a party, dates and nuts put through the coarse knife of a food chopper, moistened with milk, cream, or orange juice, make an excellent filling. The entire sandwich may be given a further dressed up look by rolling it in powdered sugar before the ribbon is tied.

Sandwich loaf, too, with the bread cut into lengthwise slices, has its possibilities. Practically any fillings may be used, then the whole is frosted over with cream cheese and cut into regular slices, creating a ribbon effect. Such loaves may be made attractive with almond daisy decorations or sliced olives. Additional frosting, tinted and applied with a pastry tube, may also be used.

For Successful Sandwiches.

Here are a few helpful hints in making successful sandwiches:

Cut bread thin with a sharp knife.

Use bread at least 24 hours old, since it cuts more easily and is more healthful, except for sandwich rolls.

Use creamed or melted butter.

Have filling neither too moist nor too dry.

Be generous with the filling and spread to the edges.

If prepared much before serving time, preserve freshness by wrapping sandwiches in cloth wrung out of hot water.

And some filling suggestions:

FRUIT—Raisins and nuts ground and moistened with grape juice; shredded pineapple with cream or cottage cheese; tart jelly with cream cheese; dates ground and rubbed to a paste with orange juice or honey.

VEGETABLE—Raw carrots and salted peanuts ground; tomato, cucumber, celery, and onion with salad dressing; mashed pinto beans with tomato, catsup, and chopped pickles or beans with green relish; slices tomato, grated cheese, or cottage cheese, lettuce, and dressing; chopped carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onion, or green pepper moistened with salad dressing.

MEAT—Finely chopped beef, veal, pork, or chicken with equal amount of chopped, crisp vegetables such as carrots or celery moistened with salad dressing; one-third each of raisins, walnuts or peanuts and chipped beef put through coarse chopper and mixed with orange, lemon, cherry, or other tart juice; ground tongue or heart with chopped celery and salad dressing or catsup; thin slices of roast meat loaf, or boiled meat spread thinly with mustard or horseradish; finely chopped cold boiled ham, or other pork, veal, beef, or chicken, moistened with mayonnaise [chopped pickles and ground peanuts add flavor].

FISH—Sardines mashed to paste with equal amount of hard cooked eggs run through sieve—season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice, moistened with salad dressing or melted butter; salmon or tuna fish with chopped crisp vegetable as celery or carrot, moistened with salad dressing; salmon or tuna fish and chopped pickles or olives—hard cooked egg may be added.

EGG—Finely chopped, hard cooked eggs seasoned with salt and pepper, moistened with mayonnaise, cream, salad dressing, or lemon juice; minced hard cooked eggs, moistened with dressing, seasoned with peppers or with lettuce and tomatoes or chopped pimento; sliced egg and watercress, small amount of salad dressing.

CHEESE—Equal parts of cream cheese and quartered dates—rub cheese to paste with cream or milk and press dates into cheese after it is spread on bread; equal parts of brick cheese and chopped English walnut or other nut meats, seasoned with salt and cayenne, moistened with salad dressing—especially good on whole wheat bread.

Petunia's Voice Turns Pale

(By Edward F. Younger)

Miss Petunia Skeeles is git er tar'ble fright;
She pale lak she hit wid er w'ite-worsh bresh.
'Pears dat er prowler crep' int' dey shack las' night
An' tolt her he'd kill her ef she didn't hesh.

But Miss Petunia is grab her numbeh 'leven shoe
An' smack him in de face wid all her might.
Reckon dat thief am a-feelin' mighty blue,
F'r he mek has' t' git right outen sight.

Den dat thief he sta'ht a-runnin' jes' lak sin;
Petunia sta'ht screechin' w'en she git her breff,
Her folkses kim a-runnin' w'en dey heah dat din,
But dat thief miles erway, seairt nigh t' deff.

Us heerd erbout h'it t'day an' calt up dey home.
Miss Petunia say she oveh her skeer all right,
But she sorter trimbly w'en she talk on de fome—
Mah goodness, dat gal's voice soun' a-mos' w'ite!

TOMATO TAKES ITS NAME FROM AN AZTEC WORD

Once Regarded by Whites as Poisonous.

BY MABEL BRYANT.

When one considers the important place tomatoes hold in today's menu it is difficult to believe that the tomato was once regarded as poisonous by early white settlers in America.

The name of the tomato is derived from the Aztec word "zititonate." The tomato was extensively cultivated by the Indians long before the discovery of America by Europeans. It appears in the records of explorers of the 16th century, being first described as the golden apple. It is also called the love apple in France. It is perhaps eaten more generally in America than elsewhere, but its cultivation and use have increased in other countries.

Tomatoes Rich in Vitamins.

The tomato has an important place on American tables the year around. It is rich in vitamins A, B, and C and retains them well when cooked and canned. It also has a high mineral content. The thrifty housewife should have the winter larder well stocked with tomatoes. There are the large ripe tomatoes for many uses, green tomatoes for pickles, and the small cherry size and the yellow, pear shaped tomatoes. The yellow tomatoes are excellent for jam. Here is a recipe: Cut in quarters four pounds of yellow tomatoes, place in porcelain kettle, add four lemons, sliced thin and with the seeds removed, one tablespoon of ground ginger, add three pounds of granulated sugar. Let cook very slowly for two hours. After boiling has begun skim, if necessary, and when done store in jars.

Hints for Canning Tomatoes.

The chief requirement in canning tomatoes is to have cooking utensils thoroughly sterilized. Put jars, caps, and rubber rings in boiling water before they are used. Glass topped mason jars are to be preferred. The kettle should be free from any chips if enamel ware is to be used. Tomatoes should be scalded to loosen the skin. Fill the kettle with tomatoes and mash them to extract some of the juice. Do not add any water or salt. Let tomatoes come to a boil and can immediately.

AURORA WOMAN FASTS 44 DAYS TO CURE HEADACHES

Mrs. Axel Bergstrom, 37, of North Aurora yesterday ended a fast of 44 days to rid herself of headaches. The affliction is gone, she said, and her general health is good. Mrs. Bergstrom weighed 230 pounds when she began her fast and 200 after, but there was no thought of dieting to reduce, she said. "Flesh never worried me, only the headaches." Mrs. Bergstrom broke her fast by drinking a small glass of orange juice. She said that she was not weakened by her ordeal and that she did not crave food after the first two days.

FREE MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERTS BEGIN TONIGHT

The first of a series of 22 free municipal band concerts for which the city council appropriated $9,000 last spring at the urging of James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in the concert hall of Navy pier.

The concert will be given by Max Bendix's official World's Fair band. Other concerts are to follow at the rate of four a week during the remainder of the summer.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow a concert will be given by Anton Brousek's military band. A concert at 3 o'clock Sunday will be given by the Illinois Police Reserves band, conducted by Lieut. Giuseppe Sirignano, with which Victor Klebba, an attaché in Mayor Kelly's office and a former member of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will sing.

ANDOVER VOTES GYMNASIUM.

Andover, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Andover citizens approved a bond issue for financing a new high school gymnasium today. The unit will cost $8,000 and is expected to be ready for the basketball season. Fire destroyed the former building.

"I Laugh At The Weather Man"

"Let the thermometer rise, I'm prepared. I have found a delightful way to stay cool and refreshed. I keep plenty of iced India Tea on hand. Try it! India Tea makes better iced tea. Chilling never weakens its flavor. To get India Tea, look for the Map-of-India trademark on every package of tea you buy.

Advertise in The Tribune

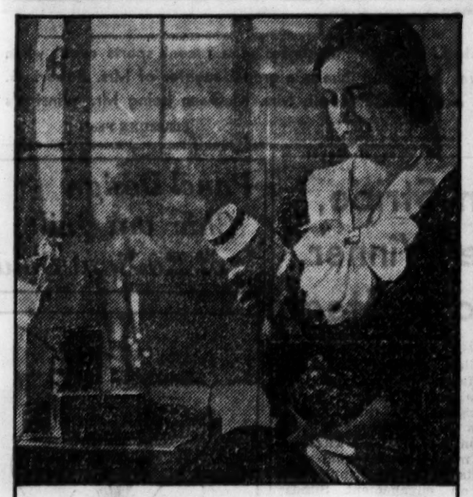
These critical hostesses agree—

"It tastes better than mayonnaise"

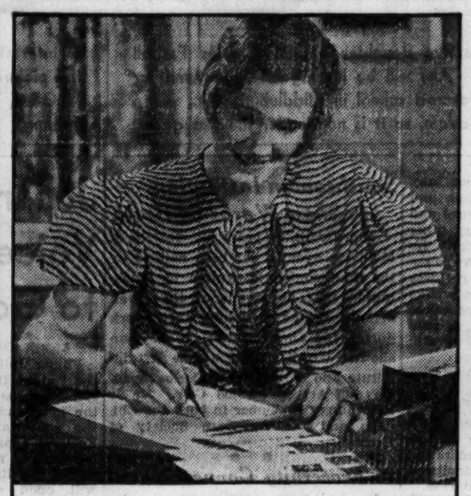
MRS. LYELL HALE RITCHIE—*well-known in smart circles as a critic of fine foods*—"*Such a surprise—this new salad dressing that tastes better than mayonnaise.*"

MRS. ARTHUR BISSELL—*famous for her salads*—"*This new salad dressing was a revelation to me! I prefer the flavor to that of mayonnaise.*"

MRS. AUSTIN W. YOUNG—*her luncheons are a criterion*—"*I prefer the flavor of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to that of the finest mayonnaise.*"



MRS. JOHN BROOKS, JR.—*a discriminating judge of food*—"*I agree that this new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing created by Kraft is even more delicious than mayonnaise.*"



MRS. HARRY COPLAND—*known for her excellent table*—"*Kraft's new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing gives a new zest to my menus. I like it even better than mayonnaise.*"

MRS. JOHN DURANT—*charming hostess*—"*I've found a salad dressing that tastes even better than mayonnaise! It's Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.*"

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

THE most critical judges of food, to whom we have submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, have tasted—and commented. "It tastes better than mayonnaise", is the gist of their remarks about this new dressing created by Kraft. And thousands agree with them!

So familiar a flavor—yet so tantalizingly different! Not too bland. Not too tart. Not too oily. This amazing dressing is really a clever new combination of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing.

Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is made of selected oil, choice eggs, mellow vinegar and other time-honored ingredients. Mixed to a new creamy fluffiness in the famous Miracle Whip—exclusive with Kraft. Try it today—and you'll know why thousands prefer it to mayonnaise or any other type of dressing. Ask your grocer for *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

LISTEN! . . . Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman in a sparkling, fast-moving revue, every Thursday night, 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. CDST, over WMAQ.

The Hit of the Cupboard!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

"Hit of the Cupboard" isn't the half of it!

These new Educator Toasted Cheese Thins are the hit of the picnic, the dinner, the bridge tea, the midnight lunch, the after-school "snack", the cocktail party, and not only a hit, but a *home run* with a cold glass of beer.

Why shouldn't they be?

Educator Toasted Cheese Thins are golden squares of the crunchiest, butteriest, Cheddar cheese-iest crackers that ever made an appetite sit up and take notice.

They're new—but how they've caught the fancy and tickled the taste of old and young, girls and boys, men and women.

See your grocer about them before another week-end passes! *He'll let you sample 'em first!*

EDUCATOR

The new TOASTED *Cheese* THINS

EDUCATOR BISCUIT COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

HOUSEWIVES ARE URGED TO BUY OR CAN FOODS NOW

Dealers Expecting Price Advance in Fall.

BY PAUL POTTER.

With products of the vineyard, garden and orchard at the peak of harvest in Chicagoland, local housewives with a frugal bent are being strongly tempted this week-end to fill the pantry with canned foods while the weather is still cool.

Jelly grapes from Michigan are available at reasonable prices in the food stores, plums, green and crabapples, cucumbers, pickles, apricots, and peaches likewise being within a price range that makes pickling or preserving advantageous.

Warning to Grape Buyers.

A warning has been issued by grape growers of southern Michigan that the early grapes, mostly the Champion variety, are not suitable for table use, even though some local stores offer them as such. Some stores even remove the covers and labels on these jelly grapes and offer them as Concords. The Concord table grapes have not arrived in large commercial amounts yet, and it is wise for buyers to make sure what kind they are buying.

For those unable to practice home canning, local grocers are advising that present stocks of factory canned foods, in tins, jars and glasses, are reasonably priced. An advance in prices on these canned foods is imminent in the next few weeks, it is reported, due to curtailed operations of canning factories this year and a series of reduced food crops. Stocking up at present price levels is being recommended as economy for the food budgeteer.

Dairy products, including butter, milk and cheese, are selling at low prices for this time of year, due largely to excess production on farms. Market experts predict they will be somewhat higher in price within a month hence.

Prices to Rise in Fall.

Coffees and teas are still selling far below their prices of two years ago, while spices of nearly all kinds have not advanced much since early summer. As world importations become necessary on the new international monetary standards prices of all these staples will be increasing during the fall months, importers predict.

Potato prices have declined somewhat from their excessively high levels in June and July. Arrival of early fall potatoes in the Chicago market has added to the reserve supplies and shipments are expected to be quite liberal until frosts come.

In the meat markets spring lamb, pork and beef roasts will be found most economical purchases. Frying and broiling chickens, smoked hams and some kinds of fresh and salt fish also will be found on bargain shelves.

WILMETTE SEEKS U. S. AID TO BUILD NEW WATER MAIN

The village of Wilmette will ask aid of the federal government in the construction of a new water main, it was announced last night. The main will extend from the lake pumping station west to Ridge avenue and will furnish water to the western part of the village. The request, which will probably be submitted to the federal public works administration through the state administrator, has already been authorized by the village board. The federal administration will be asked to assume 30 per cent of a $124,900 bond issue voted by the village two years ago. The village is prepared to show that although its bonding power is well over $500,000, bonds outstanding amount to only $61,000 and the village budget is balanced.

Mary Meade's Menus

Utilizing Today's Bargains.

TOMORROW'S BREAKFAST.
Sliced Peaches
Cinnamon Toast — Strawberry Jam
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH.
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Buttered Green Beans
Baking Powder Biscuits — Butter
Jelly Ring of Green Gage Plums and Almonds with Whipped Cream
Iced Tea — Milk

DINNER.
Baked Stuffed Peppers with Forcemeat
French Fried Eggplant — Whipped Potatoes
Cabbage and Pineapple Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread — Butter
Orange Layer Cake
Coffee

SUNDAY'S BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Peach Waffles — Maple Sirup
Coffee — Milk

DINNER.
Pork Chops Baked with Corn and Green Pepper
Paprika Potatoes
Cloverleaf Rolls — Butter
Cinnamon Apple Ring Salad
Grape Pie
Demi-tasse

SUPPER.
Cold Jellied Lamb
Minted Pineapple Ring
Macaroni Salad
Maple Mousse
Iced Coffee

These menus have been prepared by Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE'S cooking editor, to enable housewives to avail themselves of the best values in the markets today. Tune in W-G-N at 11 o'clock this morning to hear the last minute shopping suggestions.

FALL DELUGE OF CABBAGE SIGNAL FOR SAUERKRAUT

Serve It Raw in Crisp, Salty Salads.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a regular weekly radio feature—will be presented today by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

Time again to wax sauerkraut conscious. Maybe you've been so all year—drawing inspiration from plump tin cans of the stuff or from home packed jars of last year's vintage. But if so or if not, the wind up of August brings cabbages by the truckload cheaply to the market and canny cooks are already out gathering them in.

So let's! Sauerkraut is simply shredded cabbage that has been allowed to ferment in brine made from its own juices drawn out with salt. When it ferments, lactic acid—found to be helpful in keeping our digestions running properly—is formed. As a rule sauerkraut is best eaten raw. Cooking sometimes seems to develop a not so good sulphur flavor.

To start off the campaign, select solid, good heads of cabbage and trim off the outer green leaves, removing all inedible spots. Wash the heads in running water till perfectly clean. Shred, without including the core. Sprinkle over this 1¼ cups of salt for each 25 pounds of cabbage. Pack tightly in a sterile crock or clean barrel. Press down with a wooden stamper.

Cover the cabbage with a clean cloth, place a crockery plate on top of this and place on it clean stones. The liquid should seep up and stand about 2 inches above the plate. Let stand to ferment in a cool place [60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit] for about 6 weeks before using. If it is not possible to keep it sufficiently cool, let stand only until the brine has formed, then pack the kraut in glass jars, fill with brine and seal.

But "25 pounds of cabbage!" say you in horror, if you live in a typical urban apartment. And so may I suggest

KITCHENETTE SAUERKRAUT.

Shred 2 quarts of cabbage, add 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon of salt. Pack tightly into a clean two quart glass jar and add ½ cup of boiling water. Partially seal and leave the jar at regular room temperature until well fermented—about two weeks. Seal and store in a cool place.

With which we arrive at the question of how to serve our tangy sauerkraut when we have it—either home or store grown. Perhaps we've done more with hot dishes of kraut, so let's give a thought right now to salads.

STUFFED TOMATO-SAUERKRAUT SALAD.
6 small solid tomatoes.
4 cups sauerkraut.
1-3 cup salad oil.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
Dash of salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
Crisp lettuce.

Peel and hollow out the tomatoes. Beat together the oil, lemon juice, and seasonings with an egg beater. Add the sauerkraut and fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Chill and serve in lettuce cups.

Or sauerkraut blends scrumptiously with flaked fish—tuna, salmon, shrimp, etc. Blend 2 cups of each ingredient with 1 cup of chopped celery, a few chopped stuffed olives, and a dash of onion juice.

Sauerkraut and beet salad is another high light on my horizon. Half and half cubes of cold cooked beets and sauerkraut are tossed in French dressing and piled in lettuce cups. Over the top shredded white onion is sprinkled. Chill to serve.

Carrot is the next flatterer of the sauerkraut flavor. Combine equal parts of these two with chopped nut meats and mayonnaise.

Or, since "some like it hot," we'll mention

KRAUT OMELET.

Prepare a simple omelet and add strained and chopped sauerkraut and chopped fried bacon to taste. Fry as usual.

Tomatoes likewise have a liking for sauerkraut. An excellent casserole is

SCALLOPED SAUERKRAUT AND TOMATOES.

Arrange the solid tomatoes from a can of them in the bottom of a greased casserole. Season with salt, pepper, and butter. Add alternate layers of cracker crumbs, sauerkraut, and tomatoes until all are used. Add the tomato juice and top with buttered crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ole Dixie
BARBECUE SAUCE
"IT MAKES THE MEAL"

The Piquant Sauce that has made Southern Cooking famous.
Try it TODAY on Fish, Steaks, Chops & Roasts.
MILLER & HART
SINCE 1884 CHICAGO

Domino
Perfection in Cane Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Such a Business

BY THE WAY- NO NEED OF LETTING ANNIE AND BALLAD KNOW HOW MUCH THEIR ACT HAS EARNED THIS WEEK-
SO?
8-25-33
YES- AS THEIR BUSINESS MANAGER, I HAVE FULL AUTHORITY TO COLLECT FOR THEM- HERE- PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE MY CONTRACT WITH THEM-
HM-M-
YOU SEE- I AM GRANTED FULL POWERS TO ACT FOR THEM- NO NEED TO BOTHER THEM WITH DETAILS-
AS YOU SAY, MR. CHIZZLER- I WILL PAY YOU AFTER THE SHOW TO-MORROW NIGHT-
THAT GANIF! DIRTY THIEF- "FIFTY PER CENT AND EXPENSES"- SUCH A BUSINESS- ROBBING- BUT IT IS A CONTRACT, AND LEGAL- I COULD DO NOTHING- BETTER I MIND MY OWN BUSINESS AND SAY NOTHING-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

LADY ASTOR'S DOG GOES ON 'TEAR'; DRAWS A CROWD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Something was biting Lady Astor's pet poodle when it was taken for a walk in St. James's square this morning. When Lady Astor appeared to escort the animal inside the poodle made a wild bolt for the hinterland of the parked square, baying furiously in a mezzo soprano and ignoring all calls to return.

Lady Astor soon gave up and called her liveried butler and footman to take up the chase. The uniformed nimrods stalked their prey into a corner and made a concerted dive. But the wily beast escaped, barking vociferously while the hunters rose and dusted themselves amid the consolations of a gathering crowd which included two policemen, buttoned page boys taxi drivers, and errand boys.

Then the entire crowd joined in the chase. Police, pages, errand boys, club members and taximen started through the park. Finally a page boy who had commandeered a taxi executed a flank movement around the square, hemmed the poodle in a corner, seized its tail and restored the animal to the breathless butler.

Bristol Bishop Asks Flock Not to Call Him "My Lord"

BRISTOL, Eng., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Dr. Salisbury Woodward, bishop of Bristol, asked his flock today to cease calling him "my lord." "In the old days, when bishops were amicable scholars living in dignified ease apart from the clergy, such titles were perhaps not inappropriate, but, thank God, things are different now," he said.

CLEAR WAY FOR MORRIS BRIDGE OVER WATERWAY

Col. Dan I. Sultan, war department engineer in Chicago, was informed yesterday by Attorney C. Reardon of Morris that right of way difficulties in connection with the new highway bridge over the Illinois waterway at Morris have been cleared up and that contracts are to be let soon. The new structure will make possible the removal of the old Morris bridge, an obstruction to barge traffic on the waterway.

The old bridge, which has a clearance of 152 feet horizontally and 21 feet vertically at normal pool levels, was ordered by the war department to be removed before March 1 of this year. The new bridge, designed by the state highway department, will have a clearance of 350 feet horizontally and 47 feet vertically. Trouble in securing right of way for the approaches prevented its construction in accordance with the war department order.

The present Morris bridge is one of several on the sixty mile stretch of the waterway between Ottawa and Lockport, which make it necessary to transfer Chicago bound cargoes to smaller tows at Ottawa. When the bridges are replaced or remodeled the present Mississippi type barges and towboats of the federal barge lines will be able to continue up the river past Ottawa to Lockport. At that point low bridges on the sanitary canal bar their approach to Chicago.

I'LL SURPRISE MY GUESTS TONIGHT WITH HOME MADE CHOP SUEY

MADE Quickly and Easily at Home WITH
Fuji CHOP SUEY
VEGETABLES
A complete assortment of delicious oriental vegetables, including tender bamboo shoots, sweet, crisp water-chestnuts and bean sprouts. All cooked, ready for instant use in making the finest chop suey or salads. Everyone enjoys these novel vegetables, for they are tasty and nutritious. Look for recipes on the label.

Insist on FUJI at your favorite grocer.
Write for NEW FUJI Booklet, "50 Favorite Recipes"
FUJI, 441 W. Huron, Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune

WE DO OUR PART BY BRINGING THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE
Modern stores
A WORLD'S FAIR ACHIEVEMENT!
NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.
230 Meat Depts. Prove it
National Tea Co. is in the Meat Business for Good! Chicago housewives tried our meats and came back for more—that's why National's meat business grew so fast that we now number 230 Meat Depts. This is proof a-plenty that we are in the meat business for good—supplying only the most dependable quality meats at prices that keep our old customers and bring us new ones.

The modern housewife demands a modern food store . . . modern in price—modern in quality—modern in convenience. At National we do our part by giving you just such a food service. Our stores are so efficiently planned—so economically managed—that you KNOW you are getting only the BEST food values. You will appreciate, too, National's modern, fast food service—rushing fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, coffee, bread, butter and eggs to our stores—assuring you modern health and good living every day of the year.
Pot Roast
OF BEEF—Try this recipe:
Season and dredge in flour. Brown on all sides in hot drippings. Brown 2 tbsps. chopped onions and 2 tbsps. chopped pepper. Add this with 1 bayleaf, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Pour over this 2 cups of water and let simmer 3 hours.
9c lb.
Prime Shoulder Steak 13c lb.
Hamburger Cook in casserole with corn 9c lb.
Pork Steak Grill with tomatoes 11c lb.
Sale of Genuine Spring Lamb
The most delicious of meats—Genuine Spring Lamb. For a roast that is unusually juicy and tender try this shoulder cut with fresh mint sauce.
LAMB Shoulder Roast 12c lb.
LAMB Shoulder Chops 15c lb.
Breast of Lamb 5c lb.
Lamb Patties 13c lb.
MENU
Cantaloupe Cocktail
*Pot Roast with Noodles
Parsley Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Cold Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Grape Jelly
Apple Pie with Cheese
Coffee

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
There's a fresh supply of fruits and vegetables at National EVERY DAY. In the cool hours just before dawn, swift trucks are bringing them to our stores. Another feature of our modern, fast food service that brings you FRESHNESS at money-saving prices.
FANCY WHITE COBBLERS
Potatoes
A bit of chopped parsley and National's fresh, golden butter are all you need to make these mealy textured, fine flavored potatoes simply melt in your mouth.
15-lb. peck 47c
Apples 5 lbs. 20c
New crop cooking—For a juicy apple pie—(see menu)
Cabbage 3 lbs. 11c
Fancy Quality—Delicious for slaws (see menu)
Celery 2 bunches 13c
Crisp, tender stalks—Fresh from Michigan
SILVER CRYSTAL Finest Granulated
SUGAR
10 lbs. in cloth bags 49c
Week-End Bakery Specials
WHOLE WHEAT Honey-flavored
Bread 2 full 1-lb. loaves 15c
National's Best—Cello. wrapped—Whole or Sliced
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW
Cake 2 big layers 23c
American Home Golden layers—topped with toasted cocoanut
Domino Sugar 5-lb. pkg. 27c
Pure cane—Finest granulated
Canning and Preserving Needs
Certo SUR-JEL For making quick jellies 8-oz. bottle 25c
Fruit Jars dozen quarts 73c dozen pints 63c
Genuine Ball Mason—Best for canning
Jar Rubbers 2 pkgs. 7c
Finest quality—Seal tightly
National Vinegar Cider gal. jug 38c
Plus 5c deposit on each jug WHITE—gallon jug 28c
Other Week-End Values
Mayonnaise ½-pt. jar 16c
Hellmann's Blue Ribbon
"Zo" pkg. 12c
Battle Creek Health Food
Cheese Thins pkg. 13c
New—Toasted Educator Crackers
Fig and Bran pkg. 12c
Battle Creek Health Food
Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 15c
American Home—Red—Tasty
Tuna Fish 2 ½ cans 27c
Light meat for salads or sandwiches
NOW! IN A NEW VACUUM PACKED GLASS JAR
National COFFEE DE LUXE 1-lb. glass jar 26c
Another World's Fair Achievement
Something new—different—supremely modern . . . This Vacuum Packed Glass Jar keeps the rich, full-bodied flavor of National's DeLuxe Coffee fresh at all times...for the top—so easy to open—re-seals quickly. You can use the empty jars on your pantry shelf.

Flour Pillsbury's or Ceresota For better baking results 24½-lb. bag $1.07
Crackers Ft. Dearborn Grahams or Sodas 2-lb. pkg. 19c
Calumet Baking Powder Double Action 1-lb. can 25c
Heinz Ketchup Pure Tomato—For added zest 14-oz. bottle 17c
Household Needs
AMERICAN FAMILY
Soap 5 bars 29c
Popular with Chicago housewives
FREE!—Real Indian Headdress with each purchase of 4 rolls
Seminole TISSUE Cotton-Soft Snow-White 4 1000-sheet rolls 25c
Kitchen Klenzer 2 cans 11c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13c
National Tea Co. Food Stores
MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE
Chicago & Suburbs, Aug. 25-26
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. daily except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.
Here are the PRIZE WINNERS of National's Sentence-Building Contest
Just think of it!—37,440 folks enjoyed this wonderful summer sport—Proof that National Tea Co. Food Stores hold the confidence, faith and good will of our customers. Everyone joined in the fun with a great deal of enthusiasm, and we are pleased to announce the names of those who, in the opinion of the judges, submitted the cleverest sentences in this exciting contest.
GROCERY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS:
1st Prize
A 1933 Deluxe Model Chevrolet Coupe!
Won by
Mrs. W. B. Rich
9542 Prospect Ave., Chicago
2ND PRIZE—$235.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Mrs. H. A. Jones, 737 Lyman Ave., Oak Park
3RD PRIZE—$235.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Mrs. Frances Bruno, 2048 N. Lavergne Ave., Chicago
4TH PRIZE—$177.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Vera V. Weber, 3852 Eddy St., Chicago
5TH PRIZE—$177.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Nancy C. MacNary, 111 Home Ave., Oak Park
The names of the winners of the 100 World's Fair Ticket Books will be posted on the windows of and in our stores.
MEAT DEPT. CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS:
1ST PRIZE—$235.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Mrs. M. Burns, 231 Wesley Ave., Oak Park
2ND PRIZE—$235.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Edith C. Armbruster, 804 Taylor Ave., Oak Park
3RD PRIZE—$235.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Francis Louise Garty, 833 Forest Ave., Evanston
4TH PRIZE—$177.00 G. E. REFRIGERATOR
Mrs. G. L. Weltzin, 214 E. 68th St., Chicago
The names of the winners of the 25 World's Fair Ticket Books will be posted on the windows of and in our stores.
The prize winners of the $10.00 down-payment certificates applying on the purchase of any General Electric refrigerator will receive their awards by mail
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

RADIOLOGISTS' CONGRESS OPENS HERE ON SEPT. 25

Noted Specialists Coming to Meeting.

Radiologists and physicists of nine countries will meet in Chicago on Sept. 25 for a five day session of the first American congress of radiology, which was organized as a result of the radiological exhibit at A Century of Progress exposition. This will bring together the largest gathering of specialists in the curative use of X-ray and radium in the history of this new science.

Dr. George E. Pfahler of Philadelphia, chairman of the scientific program committee, announced yesterday the titles of 105 essays which will be delivered at these sessions. The latest advances in this field and the war of rays against cancer and tuberculosis and many other diseases will be described by experts.

Will Welcome Delegates.

Dr. Austin A. Hayden, president of the Chicago Medical society; Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States public health service, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, will welcome the delegates of four organizations forming this congress. The organizations are the American Roentgen Ray society, the Radiological Society of North America, the American Radium society, and the American College of Radiology. The sessions will be held at the Palmer house.

One section of the congress will be devoted to roentgeneological studies of tuberculosis, another to the study of bone tumors, a third to cancer of the mouth and skin, and a fourth to urology and gynecology. Dr. Byrl R. Kirklin of the Mayo clinic is chairman of a committee which is arranging an extensive scientific exhibit, and the leading manufacturers of X-ray equipment in America and Europe will show their latest developments.

Noted Doctors to Speak.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Franklin H. Martin, executive director of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. Carlos Heuser of Buenos Aires; Dr. Leon Menville of New Orleans, editor of Radiology; Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen of Los Angeles; Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor of the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Gordon E. Richards of the University of Toronto; Dr. Pedro L. Farinas of Havana; Dr. Leroy Sante, St. Louis Medical school; Dr. John R. Carty of the New York hospital; Dr. William H. Cameron, secretary of the American Radium society, New York; Dr. R. R. Newell of Leland Stanford university, Dr. J. J. Vallerino of Panama; Dr. Manuel F. Madrazo of Mexico City; Dr. Henry Schmitz, Loyola university; Dr. John T. Murphy, president-elect of the American Roentgen Ray society; Dr. Charles L. Martin, Baylor university, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Ursus V. Portmann, Cleveland Clinic foundation; Dr. Willis F. Manges, Jefferson Medical college; Dr. W. Edward Chamberlain of Philadelphia; Dr. Ernest A. Pohle of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. James Ewing of Cornell university.

HAROLD TEEN—NOT READY FOR THE VEIL

-AND WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TODAY, MY SWEET!
I'D LIKE TO GO WINDOW SHOPPING ON FIFTH AVENUE, HAMLIN!
I CAN PICTURE YOU IN THAT!
OH, HAMLIN! THAT WOULD BE HEAVEN!
I DIDN'T DREAM THERE WERE SUCH PRETTY FURS!
MADEMOISELLE WOULD LIKE TO SEE MY NEWEST TROUSSEAU CREATION, YES?
THAT'S AN IDEA!
ER, NO - NOT TODAY, HAMLIN - I - I AM A BIT TIRED!
AUG. 25
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

HARRY DIMOND, VIOLINIST, DEAD; RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Harry H. Dimond, concert violinist and a former soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who died of heart disease early Wednesday at the Edgewater hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Graceland cemetery chapel. Mr. Dimond was 58 years old. He was a "prodigy violinist" at 13 years of age when he gave concerts through Europe and the United States. Two daughters, Virginia, 23 years old, of the Edgewater apartment hotel, and Harriet, 10, now in California with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dimond Hendrick, survive. Mr. Dimond lived at the Cass hotel.

VOLIVA'S RADIO STATION GRANTED ADDITIONAL TIME

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, director of Zion and operator of the Zion, Ill., radio station WCBD, has been granted special permission by the federal radio commission to change temporarily the hours of operation of his station, Washington dispatches received here yesterday stated.

The Zion station now shares a limited time on the air daily with station WMBI of Chicago. The special temporary permit grants Voliva the exclusive use of daily time, with the exception of Sundays, from 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m., central standard time, from Aug. 21 until Nov. 1.

Bandits Flee Drug Store Holdup as Bullets Fly

Two bandits made their escape in a hail of bullets last night after holding up the Kastel drug store, 2832 Devon avenue, and obtaining $118 and jewelry valued at $300. They forced a clerk, James Bubaum, 4735 North Washtenaw avenue, to hand over $115, a diamond ring valued at $150, and a $150 watch. Two customers, Leo Pridman, 6428 North Washtenaw avenue, and Mose Maytz, 3253 Beach avenue, were robbed of $2 and $1 respectively. As the robbers were getting into their car Bubaum emptied a revolver at them.

Two Seriously Burned When Yacht Is Destroyed

Isthmus, Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—When fumes caught fire from an ignition spark, the 65 foot yacht Cleveland, owned by Paul Blackwood, Los Angeles attorney, burned and sank here tonight. Capt. W. G. Dare and Engineer H. R. Brown were probably fatally burned. Capt. Dare and Brown were transferred by airplane to the Seaside hospital at Long Beach. Blackwood helped Mrs. Blackwood, the injured pair and the cook into the tender and cast off while the Cleveland, fully aflame, was cut away from the mooring.

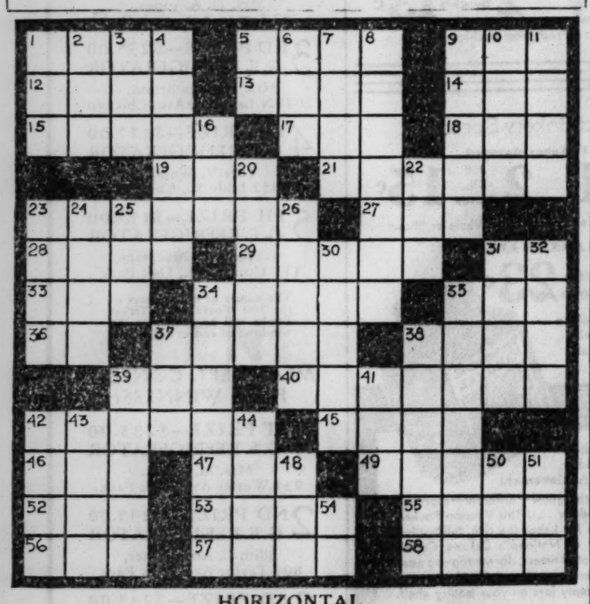
HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN; DIES.

William Nick, 28 years old, 9816 Avenue L, died at the Illinois Steel company hospital yesterday after he was struck by a freight train on the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern tracks near 92d street.

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for David S. Mellinger

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for David Sutton Mellinger, for several years in charge of the painting and decorating in public schools of the south side. Mr. Mellinger, who was 79 years old, died Tuesday at his home at 6229 Eberhart avenue. He was born in Marietta, Pa., and moved to Chicago 43 years ago from Wichita, Kas. He was a 32d degree Mason and past junior deacon of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois. The services will be held from the chapel at 63d street and Harvard avenue at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Oakwoods cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



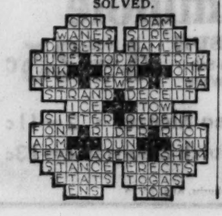
HORIZONTAL.

1. Soak up
5. Praise
9. Tire
12. Helper
13. Against [prefix]
14. Beverage
15. Thrives
17. Beverage
18. Rodent
19. Glutton
21. Blotches
23. Spire
27. Ancient
28. Needy
29. Correct
31. Thus
33. Eagle
34. Totaled
35. Title of respect
36. Pronoun
37. Pilot
38. Gong
39. Skill
40. Ester of nitric acid
42. Wild cry
45. Female sheep
46. Brick carrier
47. Meshed fabric
49. Due
52. Negro of a Niger delta tribe
53. Consider
55. Paradise
56. Conjunction
57. Box
58. Egyptians' name for themselves

VERTICAL.

1. Flying mammal
2. Falsehood
3. Poem
4. To harden steel
5. Note of the scale
6. Insect
7. Indians
8. Precious stone
9. Practical unit of electric capacity
10. Having wings
11. Obtains
16. Taste
20. Grassy space in a forest
22. Olden times
23. To cast forth
24. Ripped
25. Long stretch of time
26. Seaport of Prussia
30. Uncanny
31. Muddy deposit
32. A bearing round a shield
34. Is present
35. Along the ocean
37. Fortune [Hindu]
38. Beer maker
39. Eagerness
41. A pair
42. Leg bone
43. Tramp
44. Retain
48. Beverage
50. Fish trap
51. African antelope
54. Man's title of address

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED.



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
8 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" time and weather reports.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Paul's Keep Fit club.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara Lu 'n Em.
KYW—Winters and Weber.
WMAQ—Musical Hodge Podge.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
KYW—Strolling Fiddler.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.
WLS—Weaver of Dreams.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Radio Service Men program.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Woman's Page of the Air.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
KYW—Morning Parade.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Happy Ending, talk; Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Galaxy of Stars.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band.
WENR—Child Behavior Problems.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Captivators.
WENR—Sketch.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper, songs.
WAAF—Mrs. Ora Snyder, talk.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
11 A. M.
WMAQ—The Commodores.
WENR—Ivy Scott, songs.
WBBM—Harold Knight's orchestra.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
11:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Meade's Week-End Specials.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
WENR—Joe White, songs.
WBBM—V Clark, Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade; "Painted Dreams," sketch.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
KYW—The Merriemen.
11:45 A. M.
KYW—Pat Kennedy, songs.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
WLS—Tom and Don.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. John H. Hospers, health talks.
Noon.
W-G-N—Midday Service. Father John Edwin Burke.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WBBM—Frank La Marr's orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—National farm and home hour.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's ensemble.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WLS—Springfield state fair program.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," sketch.
WMAQ—Herbert Foote, organist.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Beauty School of the Air."
WBBM—Fred Berrens' orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Children's day at Fair.
WBBM—Artist recital.
1:45 P. M.
WG-N—"The Story of Helen Trent," sketch.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WBBM—Dan Russo's orchestra.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Sonata recital.
2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WBBM—Sport Hunches.
2:15 P. M.
WCFL—Shirley Howard, songs.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—WLS Fanfare.
2:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball, Cubs vs. Philadelphia [also WBBM].
2:30 P. M.
KYW—Boy Scout program from the Fair.
WMAQ—Rodeo program.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ and WCFL—Baseball, White Sox vs. Boston.
3 P. M.
WAAF—The Old Timers.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
3:15 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundeson.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—The Arcadians.
KYW—Two Doctors.
4 P. M.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Conclusion of the White Sox vs. Boston game.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie, baritone.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WBBM—Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Henry King's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Viennese ensemble.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Gould and Shefter, pianos.
WENR—Major, Sharp and Minor.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Ruth Bryan Owen from Denmark.
WBBM—Stamp Adventurers' club.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quinn, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—Mitsi Green.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tarzan of the Apes.
WMAQ—The NIRA and You, talk.
WENR—Twenty Fingers.
WBBM—"Growing Up."
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WENR—Betty Boop Frolics.
KYW—Ernie Holtz' orchestra.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, "Your World's Fair Guide."
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter, news.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Happy Bakers."
WLS—Ethel Shutta and Don Bestor's band.
KYW—Jessica Dragonette.
WBBM—"Dress Parade."
WCFL—The Irish Minstrel.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lighter Classics.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Sportscast.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WLS—Potash and Perlmutter.
WBBM—Harry Puck's Revue.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry, sketch.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WLS—Rocking Chair Memories.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WCFL—American Legion skit.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Troubadors," with Lawrence Salerno.
WLS—Let's Listen to Harris.
WMAQ—Fred Allen's revue.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Baker and Merrie Men.
WMAQ—Vanity Fair, with Victor Young.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KYW—Russell Glaves' orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Lou Holtz and Grace Moore.
WENR—First Nighter.
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons' songs.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—The Northerners.
WENR—Lum and Abner's Sociable.
KYW—Mario Cozzi, songs.
WBBM—Jan Froman and Snow Queens.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
KYW—Floyd Gibbons.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lovable music.
WMAQ—George N. Peck, agricultural act talk.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos Marimba orchestra.
Midnight.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ralph de Palma, Lou Moore, and Fred Frame, auto race drivers, with John Harrington, the sports reporter.

GEORGE DEVRON.

7 p. m.—W-G-N—Men about Town trio, with Joe Green's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS—Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe, and Don Bestor's orchestra.

7 p. m.—KYW—Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—"Troubadours," with Lawrence Salerno.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Fred Allen's Revue.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ilka Chase and Hugh O'Connell, comedy, with Victor Young's orchestra.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Grace Moore, soprano; Lon Holtz, comedian, and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—W-G-N—One-half hour dance music by George Devron's orchestra and Don Carlos' Marimba orchestra.

Asks $50,000 Damages for Surprise While in Bath

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 24.—[Special]—Suit for $50,000 was filed at Biloxi, Miss., today by Mrs. Grace Stanovich of that city against the Mississippi Power company. She alleges that J. Blough, an inspector for the power concern, walked into her bathroom while she was bathing and that when she screamed Blough refused to depart but remained to accuse her of using a jumper on her meter.

Two Wills Filed with Clerk of Probate Court

Two wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were admitted to probate, as follows:

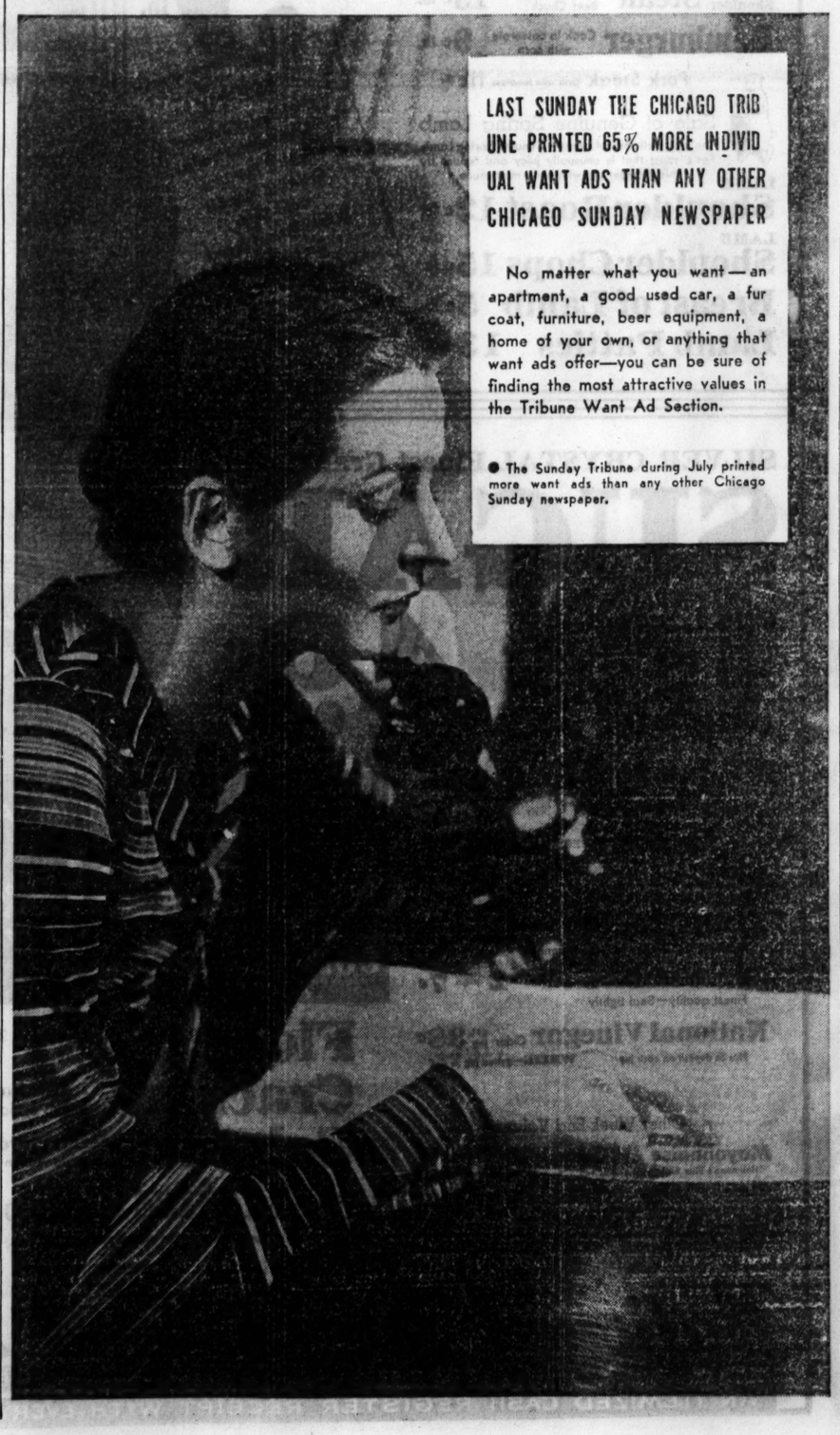
Frederick Sather, died Aug. 15. Estate, $12,000, to widow, Hilda M. Sather, who is the executrix.

Thorsten C. Holmberg, died April 8. Estate, $2,500, to Greta Aulin. Daniel Anderson is the executor.

LAST SUNDAY THE CHICAGO TRIB UNE PRINTED 65% MORE INDIVID UAL WANT ADS THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

No matter what you want—an apartment, a good used car, a fur coat, furniture, beer equipment, a home of your own, or anything that want ads offer—you can be sure of finding the most attractive values in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

● The Sunday Tribune during July printed more want ads than any other Chicago Sunday newspaper.



FREE MOTORIST IN LUMBER FIRM CHIEF'S DEATH

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the case of John M. Heniff, 45 years old, 9900 South Hamilton avenue, president of the Globe Lumber company, who died early in the morning of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at 99th street and Western avenue. The driver of the car which ran Heniff down, George Gasser, 12022 South La Salle street, was exonerated.

There were four automobile deaths yesterday, raising the Cook county motor toll for the year to 645. The victims were:

Mrs. Marie Anderson, 48 years old, 2327 West Adams street. Died in Washington Boulevard hospital. Struck by a truck at Adams street and Western avenue.

Dominick Curalli, 30 years old, 1336 Elburn avenue. Died in Mother Cabrini hospital. Struck by car driven by Dr. Samuel Metcoff, 2818 West ongress street, a physician, at Racine avenue and Roosevelt road.

Charles Rogers, 42 years old, 819 South Western avenue. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred when he was struck by the car of a hit-and-run driver at Polk street and Western avenue, Aug. 15.

Benjamin Yogelas, 22 years old, 3354 South Halsted street. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred in an accident in Park Ridge, Aug. 6.

Walter Joyce Jr., 11 years old, 1726 North La Salle street, who was run down in Lincoln park Wednesday while carrying his puppy across a driveway, has an even chance to recover. This announcement was made last night by physicians attending him at Columbus Memorial hospital.

Grace George Suffering from Nervous Fatigue

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Grace George, actress wife of William A. Brady, theatrical producer, was found today to be suffering from nervous fatigue. She expects to be out of the sanitarium within a week. It was at first feared that Miss George had contracted sleeping sickness following a visit to St. Louis.

EX-JUDGE WARD DIES; PORTRAIT FALLS IN COURT

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Henry G. Ward, 83, former presiding justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the southern district of New York, was found dead in a bathroom of his nephew's home this morning at Shelter Island, N. Y. The nephew is Artemus Ward Jr.

Frank Driscoll, night watchman at the Federal building, reported this morning that he had entered the Circuit Court of Appeals and found the portrait of Judge Ward had fallen from the wall. The portrait later was rehung. Clerk William Parkin of the court received word from Shelter Island that Judge Ward had died.

Ex-Judge Ward was found lying face down in a bath tub, which was three-quarters filled with water. Coroner J. M. Heath, after an inquest, said death was accidental. Mr. Ward had been under medical care for some time. He had retired in October of 1924 and had a town house in Madison avenue. Mr. Ward's wife, Mabel Marquand Ward, is dead, and his two sons, Galbraith and Marquand, were killed in the war. The body will be brought to New York, where funeral services will be held.

3 CHICAGO AIRMEN SAFE IN CANADA; PLANE WRECKED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DAWSON CREEK, B. C., Aug. 24.—Missing since they took off near here Monday, three Chicagoans and two Wyoming mining engineers were located today 200 miles northwest of this town, where their plane had crashed. All five men were safe, but the plane was wrecked.

Chicagoans in the party were John Connell, 28, pilot; Herman Hatfield, mechanic, and Paul Rossbach. The engineers were Carl A. Simmons and Alton Seamans. The five took off from Dawson Creek in the Peace river block at the eastern edge of British Columbia Monday and were due back the same day after a trip over the northern Rocky mountain basin. A rescue plane left Grande Prairie, Alberta, yesterday to search for them.

Mrs. Betty Rossbach, mother of Paul, flew with the party to Dawson Creek eleven days ago, but did not go on the trip Monday. She is the wife of Hugo A. Rossbach, 201 Craig place, Lombard.

Spanish Leader in Rivera Dictatorship Dies at 83

MADRID, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Carlos Cortezo, 83, physician, writer, and several times minister of education, died today. He served as president of the state council in the Primo de Rivera dictatorship.

"HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF MY FIRST CHILD"

Then Mrs. King Discovered ALL-BRAN

We quote from her voluntary letter:

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child—9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any *lasting* results. Very reluctantly I tried your 'ALL-BRAN' with no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take *any* medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IN every neighborhood, Chicago families realize the nearness, the remarkable promptness and superiority of Hursen service in directing funerals.

They know that Hursen elegance, Hursen unmatchable equipment, and the use of Hursen Organ-Chapels, always free, cannot be matched in their own neighborhood.

They know, too, that Hursen funerals cost less!

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DEATH NOTICES

BROWNLEY—Joseph Brownley, dearly beloved husband of Meta Brownley, nee Hochgraber, fond father of Erving, David, Walter, William, and Edward Brownley, Mrs. Paul Windmiller. Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, from his late residence, 2022 W. 68th-pl., at 1:30 p. m., to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Marshfield. Interment Cedar Park. For information call Prospect 1838.

BOUCHONVILLE—Frank J. Bouchonville, Aug. 24, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Rosalie Redwanz, George J., Florence Said and the late Frank E., dear brother of Louis. Member of C. O. F. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to St. John Berchmans church, corner Maplewood and Logan-blvd., to St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BROWN—Richard P. Brown, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Fox; fond father of Richard, Thomas, George, Margaret, and Mrs. Mae Carroll; brother of the late Mrs. Margaret Draley of Washington, D. C., at his residence, 4851 Adams-st. Funeral notice later.

BUDZINSKI—Lillian Budzinski [Budner], beloved daughter of Justine, fond sister of Anton and Martha Bican. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2829 S. 48th-court, Cicero, to St. Mary of Czestochowa, thence to St. Adalbert's cemetery. For information call Cicero 177.

CURTIN—Evelyn Anna Curtin, beloved daughter of David and Evelyn [nee Croke], fond sister of Mary, John, David and Ellen Jane, granddaughter of John D. and Mary Dorgin Curtin. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1010 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visitation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DIMOND—Harry H. Dimond, age 58 years, beloved father of Virginia and Harriet. Remains at chapel, 4542 W. Ravenswood-av. Services to be held Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

DORSEY—Anna Moye Dorsey, beloved wife of the late Joseph H., fond mother of Mrs. S. P. Holtslander, Mrs. E. F. Langhenry, Margaret, Raymond, and the late Edward J., sister of Mrs. Mary Blacklock. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4912 Winthrop-av., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary.

GARRITY—Patrick J. Garrity, Aug. 23, beloved brother of Michael V. Garrity, Mrs. Alice Callahan. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park-blvd., to Alexian Brothers chapel. Interment St. Vincent's cemetery, La Salle, Ill. La Salle papers please copy.

GRAHAM—William B. Graham, uncle of Graham S. McGill. Funeral service at his late residence, 1143 E. 81st-pl., Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HEAVEY—Idie B. Heavey, nee Wagner, of 2552 Eastwood-av. Fond mother of Bud, Virginia, and Donald. Funeral notice later. At rest at funeral home, 3905 Lincoln-av.

HENIFF—John Heniff, dearly beloved husband of Theresa, nee Nagel, fond father of Marcella, Marion, Edmund, Raymond, Eloy, John Jr., and Dorothy Heniff, son of John and the late Mary, nee Hanna, brother of Edward, Charles, William, Mrs. Alice Kendall, Mrs. Ellen Atherton, and Agnes Godin. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 9900 S. Hamilton-av., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of St. Rita council, No. 2034, K. of C. Grove Hill 2020.

JOHNSON—Thomas Kendall Johnson, Aug. 24, at residence, 6818 Cornell-av.; husband of Adda, father of Bertram H., Harold D., Hazel Claire and Adelaide Johnson. Funeral services and interment Urbana, O., Saturday afternoon.

KENDERDINE—Caroline E. Kenderdine, wife of the late Maj. H. M. Kenderdine, fond mother of George L., Mrs. Zulya V. McNermey, and Karl F. K., grandmother of Jack McNermey and Betty Kenderdine. Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, at residence, 5840 N. Kenton-av. Services at Queen of All Saints church, Knox and Peterson-avs., 9:30 a. m. Interment Wathena, Kas. Kindly omit flowers.

KOZICEK—Mathew Kozicek, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved father of Bessie Korinek and Alma Malec. Funeral at residence, 1307 W. 59th-ct., Cicero, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndale 2913 or 2913.

LARSON—Emil C. Larson, suddenly, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved husband of the late Minnie, fond father of Ruth and Mildred. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LINDBERG—Hulda Lindberg, nee Peterson; beloved wife of the late Frederick, mother of Roy A., Mrs. Alice Claim, Benjamin P., Mrs. Helen Lange, and the late Frank, foster mother of William Johnson. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2013 S. 13th-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

McEWEN—John McEwen, born Chicago, 1864, at his late residence, 808 Hill-rd., Winnetka, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Emma Kirk McEwen, fond father of Mrs. Earl R. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert McDevitt, John McEwen III., and William Kirk McEwen, brother of Walter McEwen of Paris, France; Paul, Alfred, Mrs. Auguste Brosseau, and Mary McEwen of New York. Funeral Friday, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m., to Sacred Heart church, Winnetka. Burial private. Please do not send flowers.

MELLINGER—David Sutton Mellinger, 6229 Eberhart-av., Aug. 23, 1933; husband of the late Sarah Mellinger. Services at chapel, 63d and Hoyard, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Park Manor lodge, No. 862, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

MESLEY—George E. Mesley, husband of Anna A., son of the late Charles L. and Ella H., member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M., Columbia Commandery No. 63, K. T.; Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral service at his late home, 5323 Washington-blvd., Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MILLER—Evalyn Campbell Miller, beloved wife of Clifford, fond mother of James Campbell. Funeral at residence, 1050 N. Mayfield-av., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Dearborn 9368.

NYDEN—William Nyden of 7351 Merrill-av., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyden, brother of Mrs. Ebba Hill, Edith, Ruby, Carl A. and Dewey Nyden. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, 2 p. m., at home. Interment Oak Hill. Member of Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. M.

O'HARA—Daniel F. O'Hara, beloved son of Daniel A. and Helen Carroll O'Hara, brother of Celeste and Bernice O'Hara. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6441 Lakewood-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member P. B. A.

PERRY—Emma Hogan Perry, beloved wife of the late James Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Irene Edwards, Mrs. Minnie Dickinson, James L., and William H. Perry. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8120 Woodlawn-av., to St. Felicitas church. For information call Vincennes 0309. Fredericksburg [Va.] papers please copy.

PINCKNEY—Kate Odell Pinckney, beloved wife of the late Frank, aunt of Emery Odell, Mrs. Edna Darling, and Mrs. Hattie Steele. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at the late residence, 4640 Beacon-st. Interment Arlington

RESNIKOFF—Abraham Resnikoff, Saturday, Aug. 19, 1933; beloved husband of Esther, nee Winokur, fond father of Meyer, Leon and Hirsch, brother of Hymen, Isidore, Ruth Koetko and Kate Cohen. Funeral from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Friday, Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Phone Wabash 1281 for information

ROWLETT—James Rowlett, beloved husband of Susan Ann, nee Grenfell; father of Edward, George, and Ethel R. Lovett. Services Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m. at Mont Clare Congregational church. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

SCHWAEGERMAN—William Schwaegerman, Aug. 23; beloved husband of Emilie, nee Moldenhawer, fond father of Harry and Frank and the late William C. and Walter, brother of John and the late Henry. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 431 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

SHULTZ—John J. Shultz, 2446 N. Racine-av., Aug. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Frances S. Schultz. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Muskegon, Mich.

SOMMERFELD—Waldo Sommerfeld, Aug. 24, of 1045 Cornelia-av., beloved husband of Helen, son of the late Franz and Pauline. Funeral Monday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Drexel lodge, No. 1031, A. F. & A. M.

SONNENSCHEIN—Jacob Sonnenschein, Aug. 23, of 6424 Magnolia-av.; beloved husband of Emma Sonnenschein, fond father of Dr. Ervin L. and Richard L. Sonnenschein. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday, 8 a. m. Services at Rosehill Cemetery chapel, Monday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a. m.

SORENSEN—Tillie Sorensen, Downers Grove, Aug. 24, beloved wife of Christian Sorensen, sister of Mrs. William E. Campbell of Forest Park. Services at Adams' mortuary, 933 Curtis-st., Downers Grove, at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 26. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

WEINAU—Theodore M. Weinau, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Lasz; fond father of William and Mrs. Rosalind McWhorter, grandfather of Rosalind McWhorter, member of Herman tent, No. 91, K. O. T. M. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 2826 N. Kildare-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUM - MONUMENT

The Old and Reliable

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.,

1004 E. 87TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9876.

Miss Catherine Crane Will Be Bride Sept. 2

Trowbridge Family Leaves for East Today.

[Continued from page 17, column 6.]

each is having his and her own party and as Mr. Minotto explained yesterday, his luncheon has nothing whatsoever to do with the rodeo or with the fact that today is Arizona day at the Fair.

Among Mrs. Minotto's guests will be Mrs. Lawton Champie of Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., and a number of Mrs. Minotto's relatives and friends in Lake Forest. Mr. Minotto will number among his guests Lewis Bernays, the British consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio, the Italian consul general; Maj. Lenox H. Lohr, John C. Mechem, Avery Brundage, Nathaniel A. Owings, Milton M. Morse, James R. Leavell, and Dr. Frank R. Moulton.

Some of those who have taken boxes for this afternoon's performance are Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mr. Mechem, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Minotto, whose guests will occupy 16 boxes.

Plan Horse Show for Gen. Parker.

There is to be another horse show at Fort Sheridan. This one will be held Sept. 22 and 23, and it is to be dedicated to Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 6th corps area, who is leaving the latter part of November for duty in the Philippine islands.

Plans for the World's Fair horse show, to be held Oct. 21 to 29, inclusive, at the 124th Field Artillery armory, are progressing at a great rate, and already there is a long list of boxholders.

"A charming woman—lovely to look upon and a brilliant, humorous conversationalist." This is the way Mrs. Frank Parker recalls Mrs. Preston Brown, who is coming to Chicago to make her home, the beginning of November, as the wife of the commander of the 6th corps area. Much as society is deploring the departure of two such delightful persons as Mrs. Parker and her distinguished husband, it is interesting to hear such a glamorous report of the next "first lady" of local army circles.

It was many years ago that Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Brown last saw one another crossing the ocean to Europe. Mrs. Brown was, before her marriage, Susan Ford Dorrance of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Maj. Gen. Brown is a Kentuckian, the son of the late Col. John Mason Brown. He has the distinction of having been promoted to his present rank at the age of 52—younger than any other army officer.

The Parkers' elder daughter, Katherine, is due home this week from Europe, where she has been studying the last year. Last June, it will be remembered, she was presented at the British court.

Colin Campbells Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, who have returned from a fortnight in Connecticut, are going to be at home in Lake Forest until the first of October, when they plan another trip east. Since their return they have had as Fair guests, among others, Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt of New York and Franklin Gould of Baltimore. Mrs. Hoyt stopped off again on her way home from Wyoming, and when the Campbells are in the east they will visit her.

Around the end of October Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be in town for a few days on their way out to Mr. Campbell's beautiful ranch near Santa Barbara. He and his wife will spend the first part of the winter there, returning to Chicago the beginning of January.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Malcolm and their daughter, Miss Durie Malcolm, and their son, Peter, have motored to Nantucket to spend a week or so.

On Oct. 1, shortly after her son returns to Yale, Mrs. Thomas Brunton Marston is coming back from the east to open Etterby hall, her Lake Forest house. Mrs. Marston and young Thomas E. Marston are summering on their little farm at Cornell, Vt.

In June Mr. Marston returned from a year of study in Germany to spend most of the hot weather months working on a thesis in anthropology, his chosen field. Instead of coming west this fall he will enroll again at Yale.

Contrary to custom Evanston's first lady, Miss Cornelia Lunt, has abandoned the thought of a European trip this year, but in another month she expects to go to New York for a short visit with her many eastern friends. Another treat Miss Lunt has in store is her initial visit to A Century of Progress.

Planned several weeks ago Miss Lunt had the misfortune to trip and break a small bone in her foot. The injury is almost mended now, however, and she hopes to see the Exposition in another week or two.

Wins Trip to Banff by Flip of Coin.

It really was the flip of a coin that decided the itinerary of the trip west John A. Bloomingston and his daughter, Miss Caryl Bloomingston, are taking. Mr. Bloomingston wanted to go to Yellowstone park and Miss Bloomingston wanted to go to Banff and Lake Louise. They decided to abide by the decision of the coin, and Miss Bloomingston, with her customary luck, cried "Heads!" and won.

After the beauties of the Canadian Rockies have been explored father and daughter are going west to Vancouver and then south to Seattle and San Francisco. They will be at home again by Sept. 15.

Mrs. Bloomingston is remaining in Chicago.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

IT JUST ISN'T A FIT.
WELL WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THE DOOR LARGER.
AN' FIX UP A RUNWAY THAT'S A LOT STRONGER.
GEE, SKEEZIX, CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
LOOK, GOOTCH. HE'S TRYIN TO SAY MUCH OBLIGED.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Lelong Trims an All Black Evening Dress and Jacket with White Fox Fur

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Every year Paris gives her public approval to some color scheme for evening. This is done by a ball that occurs at the end of the social season. Last year it was the white ball. This year it is the black and white ball. Black and white need no help to worm their way into the Parisienne's wardrobe, but the official approval gives the black and white ensemble a big push ahead in fall styles none the less.

Black with white touches is the poor woman's unfailing friend. A black evening frock and wrap with bits of white somewhere around the scene will be chic long after bolder and more precious colors have become unbearably familiar.

Lucien Lelong is offering this color scheme in a beautiful way for early fall. He shows all-black dresses and jackets and uses white fox to trim the latter. One of these is illustrated today. The dress, as you can see in the small sketch, has cape sleeves of black net. The black silk crêpe bodice is shirred at the neck in front and back, over a bias band that goes over the shoulders. A sash of the crêpe begins in front under a V-shaped flap, is brought around the waistline, and ties in front. The narrow skirt is cut on the bias.

The jacket is a straight short jacket with three-quarter length sleeves split half way up on the outside. White fox fur bands make the collar. They meet in a V at the back of the neck.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fine Feathers (Real Ones) Are a Dinner Style

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Pick your fine feathers now.

The newest evening capes to top a dated dinner dress are in—cool, fluttery, white and colored things that will rejuvenate any out-moded dress better than anything else you can buy.

Look for the white ostrich feather affair that will hang to your waistline. It is made of rows and rows of delicate ostrich flues mounted on white chiffon. And there are other feather fringed colored short capes that are honeys. Try them on your old dinner and dance dresses and see the big difference.

While you are shopping for feathered tops, linger to appreciate the new frills and neckwear for the high lines of all the simple street dresses that every shopper is climbing into this fall. You can buy mere scraps of white or color to suitably dramatize any difficult neckline . . . there are some especially trick white affairs with a half a dozen slots through which you can slip a gayly striped ribbon for an extra different effect . . . you can find crisp tailored piqué collars that tie high on your right shoulder . . . you can find sleek white glistening satins to frost the black of dark blue wool frocks . . . and you can find spotted, dotted silks and linens that will provide sartorial glory for the plainest of dresses and suits.

But the collections that will knock your eyes out are the ascot ties . . . you can, without a bit of trouble, find anything and everything you ever dreamed about in the way of color, contrast, spots, dots, fabrics, and styles, from the trim masculine, carefully cut things to the wide, splashy, beruffled affairs that spread over the best chest areas.

These velvet beauties in grand gay colors, flamboyant plaids, and checks that will huddle swankily around the tweed confined of your suit and swagger coat shoulder lines, and some startling printed and striped silks that resemble flags of mythical operatic kingdoms hidden away in central Europe . . . you'll never doubt the smartness of ascots after one hour in any neckwear section.

Physician Calls on Beauty Specialists to Warn of Skin Disease

Beauty culturists were told by a leader of the medical profession yesterday that they are really guardians of public health through their position to recognize the early stages of cancer. The beauty culturists attending the convention of the All American Beauty Culture Schools Associated in the Morrison hotel were addressed by Dr. Disraeli Kobak, a member of the staff of Cook County hospital.

The skin is the most important part of the body next to the heart," Dr. Kobak said. "There should be an active coöperation between beauty operators and the medical profession, especially in the cases of skin disease.

"If a beauty specialist recognizes certain skin disorders as the beginning of cancer or chronic ulcer of the lip, she should send her patron to the physician. It might be the means of saving a life. By no means should she tamper with the sore herself. Beauticians trained to recognize these skin irritations will perform a great service."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

LILLIAN: MOLES ARE DUE TO small defects in skin development. They can be removed with electric needle treatments given by an expert. A good skin specialist should be called upon to do the work.

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PORK	Rib or loin end. Average about 5 lbs.	lb.	8½c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	Our Sweet Girl Brand.	3 cans	40c
SPRING LAMB	Fancy cuts of legs of spring lamb.	lb.	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless, medium size. Heavy with juice.	doz.	45c
IMP. SWISS CHEESE	Genuine, cut from large loaf.	lb.	53c
FRESH BROILERS	Fancy quality.	lb.	18c
CANTALOUPES	Rocky Ford Melons.	crate	99c
Lake Superior WHITEFISH	caught Fresh	lb.	16c
HAMS	Swift's Premium. Whole or Half.	lb.	14½c
GINGER ALE	Sweet Girl Brand 24-oz. bottles. Plus Deposit	3 for	25c

PURE FRUIT JUICES

VAL VITA NATURAL ORANGE, 15 oz. can,	2 for 25c
SUN DINE GRAPEFRUIT, unsweetened, 11½ oz. can	2 for 25c
POMORANG, blended, No. 2 can,	2 for 29c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Diamond Head, No. 2 can,	2 for 29c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Department—Downstairs Store.

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Pabst Blue Ribbon CASINO
BEN BERNIE
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FAVORITE RADIO STAR
MRS. FORD CARTER'S OFFICIAL FASHION SHOW
4 TIMES DAILY—FREE
1:30, 4, 8 and 11 P. M. Daily
FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT
A LA CARTE AT ALL TIMES—AND TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, $2.00
COLLEGE INN MANAGEMENT
OPEN 11 A. M. UNTIL 3 A. M.

CONGRESS HOTEL
Saturday Night!
"La Fiesta las Flores"
Spend a Night in Spain
with
Carlos Molina
an ALL-STAR REVUE
Join the gay carnival in the beautiful HAWAIIAN ROOM . . . thrill to Molina's tango tempos for one unforgettable night!
Saturday Afternoon Dansant $1
4-6—including Tea and Tango Lessons
Vincent Lopez
And his world-famous music for dinner in the Pompeian Grill . . . . for supper in the
Joseph Urban Room

Advertise in The Tribune

STEVENS
Going to Northwestern?

"LIBBY" TOWNSEND —of Northwestern and one of the seven College girls in charge of our College Wardrobe—Fifth Floor—says . . . . you'll simply live in a
TWEED SUIT

$25
for long coat, skirt, matching mad-cap and striped blouse.

It's soft monotone tweed and everything about it is new . . . from the impudent cap to the striped terry cloth blouse. For campus, class and jaunts to town . . . what could be smarter—and it's only one of many styles. Brown, green, wine. 12-18.

Suits—Fourth Floor.

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Due to additional tax expense approximately 2% will be added to prices quoted over 25c.

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All Attendance Records Broken

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World's Fastest Deep Sea Fishing Schooner
2 sailings daily—12:00 noon and 7 p. m.
Free Speed Boat Transportation from Dock at Southwest End Michigan Ave. Bridge
Phone Franklin 3411 for Reservations

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mat. Sat. (2:30) 50c-$2 Eves. (8:30) 50c-$2.50
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COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
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ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN AND POSITIVELY THE WORLD'S BEST
TAKE A CHANCE
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VERA MARSHE-JOAN ABBOTT-BETTY ALLEN
DORIS GRODAY and 38 Broadway Favorites
NIGHTS 75c-$2.50—Pop. Mat. Tomor., 75c-$2
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BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
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GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. BOSTON
Seats on Sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.—Ladies' Day.

CORT ALWAYS COOL MAT. SAT. 50c to $1.50
PAULINE FREDERICK
In the Comedy of Continuous Laughter
'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
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"HOTCHA-HOTCHA" GIRLS

STUDEBAKER MATS. SUN., WED. & SAT. Every Night at 8:40
8th Week—The Best Laugh in Town
"SKIDDING"

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HAY FEVER VICTIMS!

Give up damp, irritating handkerchiefs—use soft, disposable
KLEENEX

WHY multiply your tortures by irritating your inflamed nose with a rough, damp handkerchief?

Do as countless other hay fever sufferers have done—switch from handkerchiefs to Kleenex, and find blessed relief throughout the hay fever season!

Soft, dry, soothing

Kleenex is comforting, soothing, silky, made of the softest yet strongest of tissues—far more absorbent than linen or cotton. It is always fresh and dry. Simply use and destroy, instead of carrying around a soggy, revolting, mucus-soaked handkerchief!

And no more handkerchief washing, the world's most disagreeable job! As for having handkerchiefs laundered—it costs less to use Kleenex.

Double thick and extra strong, Kleenex is packed in a patented pull-out carton, with the tissues ready at hand for instant use. Only the next tissues to be used are ever exposed at one time. Hands can not enter the box to contaminate or mess up the other sheets, or to take out more than is required. This assures the least waste, the utmost economy, in the use of Kleenex.

Try large-size Kleenex

Three times the size of regular Kleenex, large-size Kleenex is especially recommended for use with cosmetics. Also convenient for guest towels, dusting, etc. Kleenex is sold at all drug, dry goods and department stores.

Illustrations and text copr. 1933, Kleenex Co.

THE POCKET PACKET

Take it with you wherever you go—indispensable, convenient
2 packets for 5c
New!... Kleenex Pocket Packet. 24 full-size tissues, 5c. Every druggist should have them on his counter.

KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

Eat to feel Fit

START the day with a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream and fruit. See how much keener, fresher you feel.

Kellogg's are rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." They help you feel cooler. How much better than hot, heavy dishes.

Enjoy Kellogg's for lunch on a hot day. Fine for children's suppers. No trouble to serve. Economical. Wholesome.

Always oven-fresh in the *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. Patented Easy-Open package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You'll find Kellogg cereals in the Children's Restaurant on the "Enchanted Island" at Chicago's Century of Progress. If you go to Chicago, have your children visit this magic island.

Kellogg's for Koolness

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cresap's stepbrother, keeps a written, private account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Capt. Bray, a special investigator, and an old friend of Redd's, helps the men from the district attorney's office in solving the crime. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred of Cresap, who was a drunkard and a débauché. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the servants, and there seemed to be some secret bond between them and their employer. Bray calls the members of the household together for questioning. He has found, spread out on Cresap's desk, a new will, disinheriting Florence. As it is unsigned the old will stands. Cresap had disapproved of Florence's moneyless sweetheart, Gregory Thorpe, who had arrived the day before, having driven east from his home in Ohio in response to an urgent wire from Florence. Thorpe can't be reached at the local hotel where he registered as George Thomas.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

A CURIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

I watched Florence go, staggering a little, toward the stairs and then I turned and walked back to where Bray sat, and held out my hand to him.

"Is it congratulations you're offering?" he asked.

"Congratulations, hell!" I said. "By rights I should be offering you a wallop on the jaw. I never realized before now—now that it's come to me—what a brutal trade I used to follow and what a brutal trade you still follow. You've no more mercy in you, once you smell blood, than a hungry dogfish."

"And don't be saying that, Gilly, me-lad," he pleaded. "There's things go against my grain more than you'd think. It's the job I've got to think of—that and the cause of justice."

"Cause of justice be damned!" I said. "You, a hired mercenary, prating that stuff to me who knows you like a book!"

I was still holding out my hand.

"Well," I asked him, "do I get my property back or will it be Exhibit A for the prosecution?"

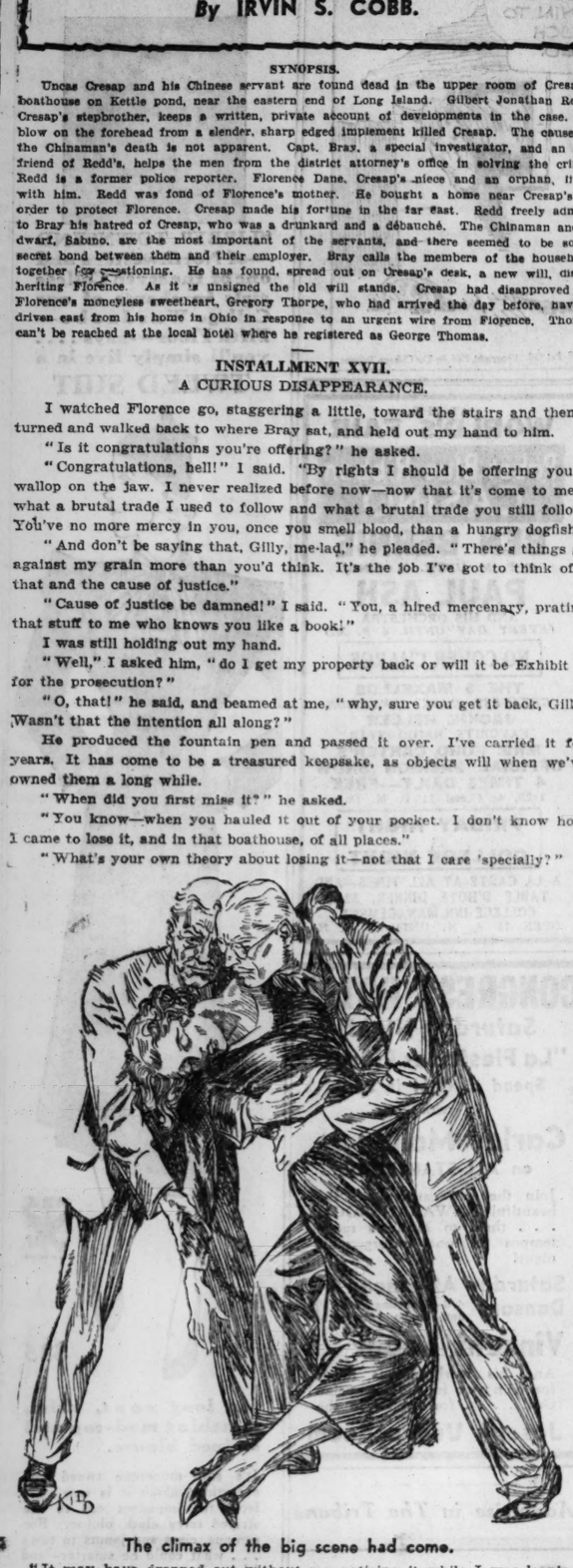
"O, that!" he said, and beamed at me, "why, sure you get it back, Gilly. Wasn't that the intention all along?"

He produced the fountain pen and passed it over. I've carried it for years. It has come to be a treasured keepsake, as objects will when we've owned them a long while.

"When did you first miss it?" he asked.

"You know—when you hauled it out of your pocket. I don't know how I came to lose it, and in that boathouse, of all places."

"What's your own theory about losing it—not that I care 'specially?"



The climax of the big scene had come.

"It may have dropped out without my noticing it while I was leaning over him telling him what I thought of him. And possibly it rolled under his chair. And stayed there until you or your boy found it."

I was telling him the truth and nothing but the truth and he must have known that was what I was doing.

"Likely you're right," he agreed. "But what pesters me is why that young lady should make a wild stab at guessing 'twas yours, and the next second be trying to cover up for you."

"Possibly she thought I wouldn't have any alibi."

"That must be it, sure! Her not knowing that a party with no probable motive don't need an alibi near as much as parties do that have got a motive. Speaking of alibis, you don't know yet what Motley got from your cook, do you? When we've a minute to spare, I'll tell you what she told him. It's all right, Gilly, it's all right. Not that I was interested. You were the only one seemed concerned. . . . That pretty, sweet-looking young girl now, what-all else is she still holding back on us? Why should she duck and dodge when I asked her did she see or hear anything last night late down toward that boathouse? Wait, wait, Gilly," he hurriedly amended. "Don't keep on getting me wrong. One look at her and I'd be willing to take my paralyzed oath that not in ten thousand years would she have a hand in any dirty work of any kind or nature whatsoever—but, by Cripes, I'll say that, too: Not in ten thousand years would she knowingly betray anyone that meant anything to her that had gone wrong. She'd go to the chair herself first. It's not herself she's afraid for; it's somebody else, or I'm crazy in the headpiece. And anyone who cares to can put that in their pipe and smoke it!"

At a hand-gallop, and his face flushed and exalted with the words he bore, Motley burst in on us, leaving the connecting door ajar behind him.

"Listen, Captain, listen to this!" he cried in a high excited voice, and then, sinking the voice, mumbled swiftly in Bray's ear. On the instant, Bray was galvanized to almost a furious activity.

"Durkee!" he whooped. "Durkee, call on that hotel and get all those morning noospaper fellows up here quick. Tell them I've got hot stuff for them. . . . Tell 'em to bring along photographers. We've got to rush duplicate prints of this here picture up to town by automobile or the train. Then call up New York headquarters—the number's Spring 7-3300—and get hold of Inspector Speckman in the homicide bureau—he should be there now—and tell him Pat Bray says he'll be rushing the dope to him for a general alarm and it'll be there not later than ten-thirty tonight, which is plenty time."

He whirled back on me and for once his guard was down.

"Gilly," he proclaimed loudly, "get this: This here Gregory Thorpe boy! He's not been seen about that hotel since he drove away from there yesterday morning, bound this way. But he hasn't checked out and he's sent no word. His bed wasn't slept in last night. His clothes are scattered about his room, just like he left them. His grip is open on the floor. He's missing, man, missing, and you can write your own ticket on why he's missing!"

Behind us we heard a choky faint cry and a slithering, scratching sound whereat all three of us spun around and looked.

Florence was swaying in the door, the consciousness going out of her face as her knees bent under her and she sank forward in what must have been the first swoon of her healthy young life. It was her finger-nails scraping on the jamb as she struggled to keep her senses and hold herself upright, that made that little scratching noise.

We jumped for her—Bray and I—and caught her as she toppled, and between us we carried her to her room.

The climax of the big scene had come where the climax of a big scene should come—at the end.

. . . . . .

So drove home late, through the thick mistiness and heard my hound howling in his kennel and heard the waves, with no wind to stir them, pounding the sand out front; so that will be all for the first day and the first night of this Uncas Cresap murder case.

It's six forty-five o'clock and the fog has shredded off and gone, and the sun is up on afrosty dawning. I'm dead frazzled, which is natural, but I'm not sleepy, which isn't natural. Mrs. Mary Jane Bevil, with orange juice and hot coffee—thank God for the coffee!—has just bustled in to tell me breakfast will be ready in twenty minutes and a gentleman named Bray has just telephoned from the hotel that he'll be over to take breakfast with me.

I'll just about have time for a shave and a bath, both of which I badly need.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 10:30 a. m.

Bray brought a fat parcel of morning papers, thus saving somebody a trip to the post office, and while he was tucking away his share and better of the ham omelet, I went at the sheaf of them.

In its story, every paper played up the alleged significance of the unsigned will and the newly developed romantic slant—naturally, every smartly edited paper would since these furnished fresher excitements to surmount the already slightly staled initial fact of the killing itself. Except in the conservative Times, the picture layouts were elaborate, so that from each front page Florence's dear face looked out at me, and young Thorpe's. I recognized myself, rather blurrily posed between Bray and Motley. Likewise there were views, inside and out, of the Cresap house and the boathouse; and X-marked charts of the upstairs shambles where those two stark bodies had been found; and more or less identifiable snaps of Verity and Sabino and Olsen and the three serving women, not to mention the lesser members of the Riverhead contingent and a group presenting the entire strength of the local constabulary force.

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Real Cowboys Learn Radio's Cowboy Ballad

Film Is Delayed to Teach Song to Five.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—You know that refrain that goes: "Whoopee, ti yi yo, git along, little dogies," that's so popular a radio cowboy ballad?

Well, Warner's, in shots for "The World Changes," where five cow hands run 1,000 longhorns over the San Fernando valley hills, imitating a stampede, wanted the five cowboys to sing it.

So Kansas Mohring, who is official cowman and horseman for the Warner company, rounded up his five grizzled cowhands, named Johnny, George, Ab, Charlie, and Jack, the 1,000 steers were duly assembled, and everything got ready for the shot. It was 101 degrees, not in the shade, because there wasn't any shade.

Mr. Mohring and his sunbaked quintet herded the cattle and became anxious for the signal to go.

Finally a studio car came roaring through the dust, almost starting the stampede before the signal. A stout young man in plus fours got out. Addressing the five cowhands, who merely sat on their horses after they had quieted the herd, he said: "You have got to sing 'Git along, little dogies,' as you go by the camera just after the stampede."

"Sure, son," Johnny said, looking at George and Ab and then at the stout young man. "But what is it?"

"You mean you don't know it?" the stout man asked. "Why, it's the most famous cowboy song in the world."

"Sure, son," the cowboy answered. "But mah mother never taught me no songs. Ah can't read."

The young man looked troubled. One cowboy laughed.

"None of you ever heard it?" the stout man asked.

"No, sir," all answered at once.

The studio car went away.

Then it came back.

It was followed by another studio car, which brought several people, one with a mouth organ.

For over an hour 1,000 steers listened while five cowboys with pumphandle voices learned to sing "Git Along Little Dogies."

Just before the stampede one of the cowboys leaned in his saddle. "Ab," he said. "Yeah, Charlie." "Ab, you know what them things are we are singing about—them dogies?"

"No, Charlie, never heard of 'em."

"Ab," he said, seriously, pointing to the 1,000 restive beeves, "he means them steers."

Marguerite Churchill (Mrs. George O'Brien) has been put under a long term contract by Producer Charles R. Rogers with a provision she can go to New York once each year and appear in a stage play as she did with the original company of "Dinner at Eight." She will appear immediately in two Rogers films, "She Made Her Bed," romance of a Paris artist's model, and "The Handsome Brute," story of a tiger trainer.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American Philatelic society ..... Madinah
Chicago Dancing Masters ..... Congress
Lambda Gamma Phi ..... Knickerbocker
National Shorthand Reporters ..... Stevens
Phi Delta ..... Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho ..... Field's grill
Beloit Alumni ..... Mandel's Ivory rm.
Brown Alumni ..... Field's grill
Executive club ..... Sherman
Kappa Sigma ..... University
Kildeer Country club ..... Illinois Athletic
Medical Dental Round Table ..... Medical-Dental Arts
Michigan College of Mines ..... Field's grill
Notre Dame club ..... Mandel's Ivory
Optimist club ..... Midland
Phi Psi ..... Hamilton
Pi Beta Phi ..... Medical-Dental Arts
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Hamilton
Sigma Chi ..... Mandel's Green
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... La Salle
Technology club ..... Brevoort
Theta Chi ..... Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi ..... Mandel's Oak
University of Wisconsin club ..... Hamilton
World's Fair ..... Bismarck

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

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STATE-LAKE
Opens 10:30 A. M. 3 Big Shows in 1
CHILDREN 10c—ALWAYS COOL
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:00 | 35c NIGHTS
VIOLET CARLSON
Little JACKIE HELLER
Harry J. Conley—Ross & Edwards
Howe, Leonard & Alyce
Frances Kennedy—Master Eugene
VERNE BUCK AND GIRLS
Screen—First Loop Showing
"CONSTANT WOMAN"

ORPHEUM "Bing" Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle — State-Monroe. 8:45 a. m. to Mid. Held Over! Second Big Week! "COLLEGE HUMOR"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN — 55c 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Child, Always 10c — DICKIE MOORE in "OLIVER TWIST"

WOODS — New Wide Range Sound Continuous from 8:45 A. M. — SYLVIA SIDNEY "JENNIE GERHARDT"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING Across the Street
Both Theaters Last Day — RIVIERA
Riviera Opens 12 Noon—Granada at 1:30 P. M.
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Tomorrow—James Cagney in "Mayor of Hell"

NORTOWN — Western nr. Devon. Cool. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — LORETTA YOUNG in "MIDNIGHT MARY"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, Open 1:30 — ELISSA LANDI "Warrior's Husband"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark. Open 1:30 — EDW. G. ROBINSON "Little Giant"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland, Open 1:30 — E. Lowe, N. Carroll — "I Love That Man" — Extra! Charley Chase Hiet & Betty Boop Hit
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — ANN HARDING "When Ladies Meet" — Robert Montgomery & Mickey Mouse Hit, Too
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea "Silver Cord" — Extra! LAUREL & HARDY, Betty Boop Hits

SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration — Sheridan & Irving — Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi — "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
VOGUE COOL FRESH AIR 3810 Broadway — New Motion Picture Discovery — "BE MINE TONIGHT"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd. — "Schnozzle" Durante, Robert Montgomery, Roland Young, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, "Hell Below"
DEVON 6225 Broadway — Irene, Dunne, Joe McCrea, "THE SILVER CORD"
"400" COOL By Refrigeration 6746 Sheridan Rd. — Joe E. Brown, "ELMER THE GREAT"
CENTER COOL By Refrigeration Lincoln & Irving — Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner, "Jennie Gerhardt"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. Neil Hamilton — Guy Kibbee, "THE SILK EXPRESS"
BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration 3319 N. Clark St. — Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner, "Jennie Gerhardt"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave. Sylvia Sidney — H. B. Warner, "JENNIE GERHARDT"
HOWARD COOL Howard St. "L" Free Parking — HELD OVER! Glorious Musical Romance — "BE MINE TONIGHT" with JAN KIEPURA (formerly of Chicago Civic Opera Co. and La Scala Opera)
ADELPHI 15c 3:00 to 6:30 20c Thereafter. — 7074 N. Clark — Comfortably Cool — Robt. Montgomery-Sally Eilers-Madge Evans "MADE ON BROADWAY"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK — Mat. Daily—Doors open 1:30 — Robt. Montgomery "Schnozzle" Durante "HELL BELOW" — DELIGHTFULLY COOL AT ALL TIMES
LINCOLN NOW! IT'S COOLED 3164 Lincoln Ave.-Belmont — Glassware Free to Men & Women Tonight — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—Fifi D'Orsay "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Madge Evans, Robert Montgomery—"HELL BELOW"
WINDSOR COOL By Refrigeration 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — W. Baxter-Elissa Landi—"I Loved You Wednesday"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c Harry Sweet Comedy — Jack Holt, Fay Wray—"Woman I Stole"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Doors Open 6 P.M. Donald Cook, Sylvia Sidney—"JENNIE GERHARDT"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
SENATE Open 1:30. Madison & Kedzie — JANET GAYNOR in "ADORABLE" — Extra! LAUREL & HARDY, "ME & MY PAL"
MANOR Open 1:30. North & Central — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans "The Nuisance"
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt — STATE. 5814 W. Madison — At Both Theaters Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P.M. — Janet Gaynor "ADORABLE"
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. — Claudette Colbert-Ben Lyon-Ernest Torrence "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE "Schnozzle" Durante — Robert Montgomery, Robert Young, Madge Evans, Walter Huston—"Hell Below"
BYRD COOL By Refrigeration 4740 W. Madison St. — Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Robert Montgomery "Schnozzle" Durante—"HELL BELOW"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 "Doug, Fairbanks Jr., Loretta Young—"LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
WEST END COOL By Refrigeration 121 N. Cicero Ave. — June Clyde-Alan Dinehart—"Study in Scarlet"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL By Refrigeration — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans—"THE NUISANCE" COOL! — Extra! Laurel & Hardy Comedy—"Me & My Pal"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22d — ALWAYS PERFECTLY COOL — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan "The Nuisance"

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AND HIS COMPANY
America's foremost actor-comedian in songs skits
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THE FIVE ELGINS
DOROTHY STONE
Fresh from her triumph in "Gay Divorce" . . . with
CHARLES COLLINS
EXTRA ..... A Scoop!
First stage appearance in Chicago of UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB
And Varsity Quartet
Direction Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta-with John Ryan

ON THE SCREEN
He Was a High Pressure Expert in Love and in Business!
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"NO Marriage Ties"
RKO-Radio Hit—with
ELIZABETH ALLAN
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RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
COOL! PALACE
OPEN 10:45 Price Changes 3 and 6:30

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WARNER BROS. BRING to the South Side the Spectacular Musical Successor to "42nd Street"... as the Avalon's First Great New Season Show!.....
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Gold Diggers OF 1933
More Stars! More Girls! More Laffs! More Tunes!
200—Gorgeous Girls—200
13 GREAT STARS 13
including
JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, WARREN WILLIAM, GUY KIBBEE, GINGER ROGERS, ALINE McMAHON, Others
70° COOL — AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

A Woman's Scorn Turned Him Into A Snarling, Fighting Big Brother of Hell-Bent Youth!
JAMES CAGNEY
CAPITOL
"MAYOR OF HELL"
Madge Evans—500 Juvenile Stars

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — Doors open 1:30 — Warner Baxter—Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday" — Tomorrow—"MIDNIGHT MARY"
JACKSON PK. — Comfortably Cooled — Andy Clyde Comedy — Sylvia Sidney—"JENNIE GERHARDT"
SHORE — 75th & Kingston—70° Cool — Ice Plant in Operation — "The Nuisance"—Lee Tracy, Madge Evans
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland. 70° Cool — Comedy "Pie a la Mode" — "LITTLE GIANT" with Edw. G. Robinson
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial Ave — Mat. Price 1:30 6:30 P. M. — Sylvia Sidney-Mary Astor—"Jennie Gerhardt" — Extra! Laurel & Hardy Comedy—"Me & My Pal"
COSMO — 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily — Richy Craig Jr. Comedy Riot — 'Be Mine Tonight'—Sparkling Musical Comedy
HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST. — Billy Bevan Comedy Hit — "HOLD ME TIGHT"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers
GROVE — 76TH & COTTAGE—70° Cool — Bobby Jones in "Hin Action" — "I Love That Man"—Nancy Carroll, Ed. Lowe

TOWER MARYLAND — 63rd & Blackstone — 63rd & Maryland — Ann Harding—Robt. Montgomery — Myrna Loy and Frank Morgan in "WHEN LADIES MEET"
FROLIC — 55th & Ellis—Mat. Daily — Richy Craig Jr. Comedy — "SILVER CORD"—Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily — "Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy — "JENNIE GERHARDT" with Sylvia Sidney
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63D & ASHLAND — Chase Comedy Hit — "WHEN LADIES MEET" with Ann Harding
MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie — Laurel & Hardy Comic — C. Colbert, Ben Lyon—"I Cover the Waterfront"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE — Edgar Kennedy comedy — Carole Lombard—"SUPERNATURAL"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63d ST. — MODERNLY COOLED — Robt. Montgomery—"HELL BELOW"
STRATFORD — 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily — Chas. Chase Comedy Riot — "Emergency Call"—Wm. Boyd, Wynne Gibson
JEFFERY — 71st & Jeffery. Mat. Daily — Comedy "Pie a la Mode" — "LITTLE GIANT"—with Edw. G. Robinson

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IN PERSON
AMOS 'n ANDY
Radio's Greatest Comedians
To accommodate the great crowds there will be 7 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
AMOS 'n ANDY will appear at every show!
4th Sensational Week
SALLY RAND
in her FAN DANCE with ballet
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Master of Modern Rythm
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ROBERT ROYCE
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Directing Chicago Theater Orchestra
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. . . Broadway laughed at this spicy comedy for over a year!
GOODBYE AGAIN
First National Picture
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Doors Open 9 a. m. • Price Change 1 & 6
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Open 8:45 a. m. Late Feature 11 p. m.
A KNOCKOUT PICTURE!
Alone—they're immense! Together—they're a joyous sensation!
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in "Tugboat Annie"
MGM's human drama with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
Grand fun and the kind of a heart-tug you like!

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
TENTH BIG WEEK!
Gold Diggers OF 1933
All time sensation scoring the greatest triumph in history!
Warner Brothers Wonder Picture!
13 Stars
300 Girls
5 Song Hits
15 Spectacular Scenes
Doors Open 9 A.M.

Open at 9 Last Day!
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
LORETTA YOUNG
Lyle TALBOT
McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
TOMORROW—BACK IN THE LOOP WITH SONG AND BEAUTY!
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
Universal's gay, girly smash with
MARY BRIAN—LEO CARRILLO

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open at 8:45 a. m.
Love that became a living lie!
RONALD COLMAN
ELISSA LANDI
"THE MASQUERADER"
Samuel Goldwyn's Splendid Triumph!

NORTHWEST

MAT. PRICE 30c to 6:30 HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary" — Tomorrow—Big Stage & Screen Program

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell Op. 1:30. Free Parking — Jan Kiepura in International hit 'BE MINE TONITE'
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Cool Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson, "LITTLE GIANT" — Extra Spec.—1 Performance 8:45 P.M. — 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Always Cool Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30 — JANET GAYNOR in "ADORABLE"
GATEWAY Lawrence-Milwaukee. Cool Op. 1:30. Free Parking — EDW. G. ROBINSON in "LITTLE GIANT"
CRYSTAL Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — North nr. California — 'I COVER THE WATERFRONT'
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen — Claudette Colbert
ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30—After 25c — Last Feature at 10:30 — ROBERT MONTGOMERY—MADGE EVANS — Walter Huston "HELL BELOW" — "Schnozzle" Durante
PORTAGE 15c 1:30-6:30—After 25c — 4050 Milwaukee — DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.—LORETTA YOUNG "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — Comedy—Cartoon—News — Sylvia Sidney "JENNIE GERHARDT" — Donald Cook — Diamond Gold to Ladies After 6:30
NEW DRAKE 15c 3543 Montrose. 25c — LEE TRACY, MADGE EVANS "THE NUISANCE"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. JACK OAKIE — "SAILOR BE GOOD" — Bathing Beauty Revue at 9 P. M.
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. SALLY EILERS — JAMES DUNN—"HOLD ME TIGHT"
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND — Claudette Colbert-Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence—"I Cover the Waterfront"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — GEORGE BRENT, RUTH CHATTERTON—"LILLY TURNER"
EMBASSY COOL By Refrigeration 3940 Fullerton Ave. — Jack Holt, Fay Wray—"Woman I Stole"
IRVING Irving at Crawford—Adm. 15c to 6:30 p. m.—Chic Sale, F. Albertson—"DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:30 — 20c After. Cooling System — Wheeler & Woolsey-"Diplomaniacs" & Moran & Mack

MAYWOOD

LIDO COOL 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. BY REFRIGERATION — NEIL HAMILTON—SHEILA TERRY "SILK EXPRESS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST COOL By Refrigeration — Madison & Des Plaines — LEE TRACY, MADGE EVANS "THE NUISANCE"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — JACK HOLT—"THE WOMAN I STOLE"
SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO — Moran & Mack Comedy — "HOLD ME TIGHT"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers

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BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE 47th & 63rd
Matinee 1:30-6:30 p. m. Last Feature 10:30 p. m.
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
HOLD YOUR MAN
Extra—MICKEY MOUSE "Mickey's Gala Premiere"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd EAST OF HALSTED — Free Parking for Patrons
Matinee 1:15 to 6:30 — Late Feature 10:30 p. m.
She risked her reputation for a forbidden kiss!
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER HUSTON
NILS ASTHER
"STORM at DAYBREAK"
HARRY LANGDON Hilarious Comedy

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30-6:30 Late Feat. 10:30 p.m.
HERE IT IS!
The screen sensation of all time!
Direct from its Record-Breaking Loop Engagement!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
13 GREAT STARS!
300 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
5 TUNEFUL SONG HITS!
15 GORGEOUS SPECTACLES!
—Extra— MICKEY MOUSE Latest Cartoon

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "ADORABLE" — JANET GAYNOR—HENRY GARAT — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — MATINEE DAILY—20c TO 6 P. M.

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 6 P. M. Mat. Price to 6:30 — LEE TRACY, MADGE EVANS, Frank Morgan in "THE NUISANCE" — Extra! LAUREL & HARDY-"ME & MY PAL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL By Refrigeration — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea—"SILVER CORD"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use As a 40c 2 for 1 — Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 710 SHERMAN EVANSTON — WILLIAM POWELL "Private Detective 62" — Extra! Mack Sennett Comedy Riot — Perfectly COOL Refreshing

VALENCIA COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — 1560 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — JACK OAKIE—"SAILOR BE GOOD"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "SILK EXPRESS" — Neil Hamilton—Guy Kibbee

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "ADORABLE" — Janet Gaynor—Henry Garat

Fashion Orders a Slim, Smooth Back This Year

Getting Chummy with the Wall Hardens Muscles.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Listening to a heated argument t'other day over a certain actress' back, one was reminded that there ought to be a Better Back week, or something of the sort to get women properly lined up for the popular exposure they're indulging in at the moment. And will continue to make during the immediately approaching seasons, if you believe your advance fashion reports.

Well, the argument arose over the judgment passed by a first-row occupant at an opening. The leading woman's back was skin and bone—nothing to recommend it except that it was an effective something to hold the head up. The skin was in an eruptive state, too.

Now, one thing we gals have to remember is that what our own eyes may not see on our backs is not so charitably withheld from the lady in the row behind. If backs must be exposed, then you've got to do right by them.

The blemished skin condition is just unpardonable. True, blackheads make a favorite camping ground of the area between the shoulder blades—because the oil glands there are numerous. But applying the scrubbing brush and letting water tear out of the shower, taking it colder and colder, will clear up almost any such blemished back.

I think of the bumpy back, the lumpy, bumpy back and the loose-hinged-barn-door-kind of shoulder blades as the more common offenders. That fat has to come off and it is not much of a trick to get it off with the kind of exercises I have on hand and will send if you'll mail me a stamped, addressed envelope. Exercises for just that particular kind of back—and for the "aeroplane" blades.

Here's one you might be working on until you get around to sending for the others. In fact, if you do this one religiously three times a day—in five minute sessions—you'll be amazed at what it does for you (and you can do it anywhere, anytime during the day):

Stand with the back to the wall. Use a small pillow to save the sensitive head. Put it directly behind the crown as you lean your head back. Stand a couple of feet away from the wall. Now, then, raise your hands straight ahead. Your head only will be touching the wall. Then bring the shoulders and buttocks back to touch the wall. Forward with body and back ten times! You'll feel, yourself, what this does to the upper back and shoulder blades.

* *

Film Producers Call Technicians Back to Jobs as Strike Ends

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Notified officially of the national labor board's settlement of the lengthy strike of film studio technicians, members of the Association of Motion Picture Producers announced today the workers will resume their tasks tomorrow.

The strikers, numbering nearly 5,000, will not be taken back in a body, the producers said, and present employés will not be discharged in order that the strikers may return to their positions, left more than a month ago, when the sound technicians first called the strike.

Work will be given the men as rapidly as possible, producers said, and there will be no discrimination. Memberships in unions may be retained, they said.

* *

Col. Lonergan of Pershing Staff an Extra in Movie

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—One of the extras working at $7.50 a day in a motion picture called "Tillie and Gus" is Col. Thomas C. Lonergan, graduate of West Point, 1908, and member of Pershing's staff in the war. He served continuously in the United States army until 1927. Capt. Lonergan was author of "It Might Have Been Love," taking up the American part in the world war, and several military textbooks and articles on soviet Russia.

* *

Hamilton Club to Hold Summer Party Tonight

The annual summer party of the Hamilton club will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at the club quarters. A program of aquatic sports will be followed by moving pictures and dancing. There will be music by the Hamilton Club chorus, Hamilton Girls' band and the drum corps of the Belgium club of Chicago.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Dern was joined yesterday by his son, James G. Dern, who arrived from Panama. Mr. Dern will remain here until he goes to his studies at Dartmouth college. The secretary's daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, who also is with him here, will not return to the University of Utah the coming season, but will remain here in school.

Mrs. Dern, who has been in their Salt Lake City home for several weeks, is now in Chicago, en route to join her family here.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon T. Coleman arrived from their country place at Rumson and are at the Park Avenue club at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wacker arrived from Paris on the Champlain and are at the New Weston before going to Chicago. In the autumn they will return for a lengthy stay.

STAR & GARTER
HALSTED and MADISON
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE
WEEK DAY PRICES - 35c-55c

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Hitting the Hay*

YER FATHER HAS GONE DOWN TO TH' BARN, WINNIE, TO WATCH DON FRASER PITCH HAY! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER STROLL AROUND THERE AN' SEE THAT HE KEEPS OUT OF MISCHIEF!!
I WAS WONDERING WHERE "BASHFUL DON" DISAPPEARED TO!! HE'S BEEN AVOIDING ME ALL DAY!!
DON SEEMS TO BE AN AWFULLY NICE BOY. BUT HE'S SO TERRIBLY SHY, I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH HIM!!
HELLO THERE, DON!!
OH-ER-H-HELLO! GUESS IT MUST BE KIND'A SLOW UP HERE FOR YOU CITY FOLKS!!
?
OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT! JUST LOOK HOW FAST MY FATHAW FELL ASLEEP!!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
BRINNER

Brief Bodice Is Smart in Frock for Small Girl

CHILD'S DRESS.

This darling little model has a brief buttoned bodice and the skirt allows ample leg space for active youngsters. Wool challis for the dress with white pique collar will be as pretty as can be. Gingham and cotton broadcloth are also suitable.

The pattern, No. 2816, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... .... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....
2816.....
Name.....
Number and street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Saturnia	Naples	New York
Washington	New York	Hamburg
Excalibur	New York	Naples
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Manhattan	Havre	New York
Statendam	Rotterdam	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Conte di Savoia	Genoa	New York
Stuttgart	Bremen	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Mariposa	Sydney	San Fr'cisco
Champlain	New York	Havre
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Majestic	Cherbourg	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Paris	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Harding	Havre	New York
Pres. Harrison	New York	Manila

If You Believe in Punishments Use Your Logic

Avoid Harming Child Psychologically.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

A well known neurologist—whose name cannot be mentioned—has five children, and he is putting into the most detailed practice ideas of child-rearing that are the result of his knowledge and wide experience and inner views of human nature.

He gives his children every opportunity to develop as individuals, but he makes it understood that as they live in a law-abiding civilization they must be law-abiding. He believes in punishment—and by that I naturally do not mean spankings and whipping, and so on. But they know that if they do certain things certain punishments will follow:

But—and here are two important buts—the punishments must bear a close relation to the offense, and they must be so chosen that they do not do any psychological harm. Now, I'm not going into my opinion of punishment here and now. But if you believe in getting results, in driving home ideas, in forming habits by the use of punishment with your growing children, bear those two things in mind.

First, don't ever set a punishment which will do a child any psychological harm—as, for instance, in his relation to you, in his estimation of himself, in fostering a feeling of shame or degradation, in making him lose confidence in himself.

And second, make the punishment logical. If a child repeatedly proves that he can't play with a group, that he disturbs them or hurts them by roughness, a logical punishment would be to have him take his work or play and sit in a room by himself. Understand, I'm not saying punishment is the best way to deal with this particular kind of behavior, but it would be logical.

Here's another instance: Suppose a boy or girl has certain work to do before going in swimming, and suppose he or she neglects it. A logical punishment would be to have the work done even if it meant the loss of the whole swim.

Personally, I don't believe in punishment except on most rare occasions. I think you can gain your ends in other ways. But if you do believe in punshments, have them logical, fair, and harmless. And don't be vindictive about them.

* *

U. of C. to Grant 381 Degrees, Certificates at Graduation Today

Degrees and certificates will be awarded to 381 students at the 173d convocation of the University of Chicago when ceremonies marking the close of the summer quarter are held in the university chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The degrees will be distributed as follows: Bachelors of arts, science, or philosophy, 128; masters of arts or sciences, 140; doctors of philosophy, 60; bachelor of laws, 1; doctors of laws, 14; bachelor of divinity, 1; doctors of medicine, 24; four year certificates in medicine, 13.

The convocation address, entitled "A Great Opportunity," will be given by Dr. Edwin Oakes Jordan, professor of bateriology, who has been a member of the faculty since the opening year, 1892.

* *

Patriotic League.

Mrs. Joseph L. McCarthy, chairman of the army relief committee of the Woman's Patriotic league, will have a bridge tea at 1 o'clock today at her home, 4628 Beacon street.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

FORDNEY INVESTIGATES A FIRE.

"Prof. Fordney?"

"Speaking."

"This is Hollander, president of Hollander & Woods Insurance company. Would you make an investigation for us? Good. The Rutherford Manufacturing company, who recently took out a large amount of fire insurance with us, have entered an enormous claim—a large stock of men's suits. We haven't anything on them, so far, but I'm suspicious! Will you handle it? That's splendid."

"I'll be at your office at ten in the morning," Fordney assured him before hanging up the receiver.'

Next day, Gadsen, president of the Rutherford Manufacturing company, took the professor to the large room where he said the suits had been stored. The criminologist carefully examined the charred remains of material. Gadsen stood nervously by while Fordney looked for some evidence of incendiary origin. There was no mistaking the relief on the president's face when none was found. But the professor was not through—by no means. He had *just* begun!

He asked if there were any materials left of the suits that had been burned, and samples were soon produced. It didn't take a microscopic comparison to know they were the same.

Gadsen clasped Fordney's hand in parting and assured him of his wholehearted support in clearing up the matter.

. . . . . .

"Well, Hollander," greeted the professor while settling himself comfortably in the insurance man's office. "Would you be disappointed if I told you I didn't find a *single thing to prove fraud?*"

"Why . . . naturally . . . I . . ."

"Well, you won't have to pay this claim," chuckled the great criminologist, "It's what *I didn't* find that conclusively proves fraud!"

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

[See solution on page 35.]

[Copyright 1933 By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHICAGO'S GAYEST SUPPER CLUB
Empire Room
Palmer House
featuring
VELOZ & YOLANDA
World's Greatest Dance Team
Dine and dance from 6:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. See Chicago's finest floor show with VELOZ & YOLANDA.
Also Charles Collins, Sally Sweet, Paul Cadieux, Abbott Dancers and Richard Cole's Music.
Dinner $2 SAT. $2.50
No cover charge at any time.
Minimum Charge $2.00. Sat. $2.50

Subscribe for The Tribune

Sunbeam League Will Give Party Monday for Crippled Children

Try to find a hundred happier children Monday than the little crippled boys and girls in the kindergarten at the Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children. The Sunbeam league is to have its annual party for them that afternoon and you may be sure that it will be a red letter day.

Miss Helen Crane and Mrs. Robert Farrell are in charge of arrangements, for they are the league's kindergarten supervisors. There will be some "movies," then some historical sketches by Mrs. James McIntosh, and last, but not least, a tiny nosegay for each one of the little cripples.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brook of 1055 Granville avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Irving E. Hollobow of 6151 Winthrop avenue, which will take place Sept. 19.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Mrs. Mayme C. Brown of Christopher, Ill., to Francis A. Dillon, son of John Dillon of Fond du Lac, Wis., which took place in Chicago on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon are at home at 1100 Dearborn parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiley of Paris, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to M. J. Musser Jr., of Madison, Wis. The wedding is to be in the early fall.

TOURIST CLASS TO EUROPE

from $102.50
Round Trip $182.00
★
S. S. WASHINGTON ★ S. S. MANHATTAN
August 30 Sept. 13
Here, on these great new fast ships . . . the largest ever built in America . . . is a "Tourist Class" luxuriously planned by Americans for the American traveler. Enjoy broad decks high up in the ship; beautiful public rooms, swimming pool, gymnasium, air conditioned dining salon; sound picture theature! real beds in every cabin; hot and cold running water, modern ventilation throughout.
The *Manhattan* and *Washington* with their running mates, the *President Harding* and *President Roosevelt*, offer a weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Low fares in Cabin, Tourist and Third Class. See your local agent. Services are free.
UNITED STATES LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., General Agents
Company's Office, 216 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Tel. Randolph 6840
UNITED STATES LINES through your local agent

"I was cheating myself of loveliness till I learned about Sally Eilers' beauty soap" says Cynthia Wills, of New York

1 "Nobody will ever know how I wanted to have beaux the way my sister did. So often I just sat home alone!"

2 "Then one night I was in the movies, alone. A close-up of Sally Eilers came on the screen. How very lovely she was! *It's really her exquisite skin that makes her so enchanting, so irresistible* I realized all of a sudden."

3 "Think how delighted I was to discover in a newspaper the secret of Sally Eilers' lovely skin! *She uses Lux Toilet Soap regularly,* I learned, and recently scientists who have tested her soap have found out the most amazing things . . ."

4 "Now I'm using Lux Toilet Soap every single day and now my skin looks positively radiant."

5 "I've *proved* what a difference a nice complexion makes! I get compliments on my lovely skin all the time. Parties, telephone calls, dates galore! No more blues—now that I've found this wonderful complexion care!"
Screen Stars depend on this soap for greater loveliness.. Now Scientists tell you WHY

SKIN GROWS OLD-LOOKING THROUGH THE GRADUAL LOSS OF CERTAIN ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN SKIN TO KEEP IT YOUTHFUL. GENTLE LUX TOILET SOAP, SO READILY SOLUBLE, ACTUALLY CONTAINS SUCH PRECIOUS ELEMENTS —— CHECKS THEIR LOSS FROM THE SKIN.
9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap. You see a few of them here. Left to right: MINNA GOMBELL; the fascinating LEILA HYAMS; lovely LOLA LANE; the popular Fox star, SALLY EILERS.
NRA WE DO OUR PART

Here's a REDUCING AID we're really enthused about

Stardom's is unlike any reducing agent we have ever found, as it contains no LAXATIVES, THYROID or DRUGS. It is a Pure Food concentrate of VITAMINS A, B, C, D, E and the MINERALS specified by the medical profession as essential to health. A teaspoonful in coffee, tea or milk is the SECRET of its reducing effect when taken in place of a fat-forming meal. Never a hungry moment, and as SAFE as the food you eat, yet weight losses of from 4 to 7 pounds a week are accredited to it. We're so enthused about Stardom's we offer it with our money back guarantee.

30 Days' Supply Regularly sells for $2 SPECIAL Introductory Offer $1
STARDOM'S Hollywood Diet
Walgreen's

PYROLAC
TOOTH PASTE

50c Tube... **23c**

Your dentist will tell you that you need milk of magnesia to correct mouth acidity — in Pyrolac it is combined with a high quality, effective tooth paste.

Make delicious toasted sandwiches
"Hostess" Electric
Sandwich Toaster
A. C. or D. C. Current
Made to sell for 1.49..... **1.19**

Toasts two sandwiches at once, can also be used as a double hot plate, for frying, toasting or heating. Plug and cord 19c additional.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Friday and Saturday at Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Cicero, Chicago Heights, Evanston, Elmhurst, East Chicago, Harvey, Hubbard Woods, Highland Park, Joliet, La Grange, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Waukegan and Winnetka Stores.

PEAU-DOUX
GOLF BALLS

Here's a well made golf ball that will stand almost any punishment you give it. So durably covered it is almost impossible to cut it. Costs less and lasts longer!

Each **19c**
3 for 50c
Doz., 1.93

PERFECTION
COLD CREAM

Smooth, snow-white cold cream, made of the finest ingredients and delicately scented with rose. So very low in price that you can afford to use it liberally.

4 oz. Jar— **29c**
½ lb., 49c
Full lb., 69c

50¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE (LIMIT 1) **31¢**

35¢ Ever-Ready BLADES PKG. OF 5 (LIMIT 1) **24¢**

VISCOLIZED Milk Of Magnesia PINT **27¢**

American FAMILY SOAP 5 FOR **28¢**

50¢ ALL PURPOSE TALCUM *Finest grade Italian Talc* **29¢**

35¢ Palmolive SHAVING CREAM **23¢**

6 oz. BAR IVORY SOAP 3 FOR **14¢**

1.00 Lavoris MOUTH WASH **69¢**

$1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES (Limit 1) **98¢**

EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG **27¢**

$1.25 PINAUD'S Lilac VEGETAL (Limit 1) **89¢**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

65¢ Barbasol SHAVING CREAM **37¢** (LIMIT 1)

Why I Shop at Walgreen's

I've traded at Walgreen's ever since I was a little girl, and I can't tell you how pleased I am to hear all the compliments I get from my friends about your World's Fair stores.

Mildred Dalton

NEXT WEEK—Another customer will tell why she shops at Walgreen's.

MAIL ORDERS: —amounting to $1 or over will be promptly filled. Add 10% to cover postage and packing. *Address Dept. X, 744 Bowen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

RUBBING **Alcohol** PINT **14¢** (LIMIT 2)

$1.00 OVALTINE HEALTH FOOD **67¢**

BAYER'S ASPIRIN BOTTLE of 100 **59¢**

Pond's Cream 35¢ JAR (LIMIT 1) **19¢**

Ipana TOOTH PASTE 50¢ TUBE (LIMIT 1) **29¢**

Kleenex (LIMIT 1) **15¢**

Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP 25¢ BAR (LIMIT 1) **15¢**

For Short Trips!
Zipper Bag
Smart—well made... **98c**
This good looking suede finish bag has handles and trim of real leather; washable and waterproof.

Official Weight
Playground Balls
12-inch Size **23c**
Made to stand a lot of punishment! Genuine cowhide covers, strongly stitched outer seams. A real value.

Electric
Curling Irons
1.00 Value—Complete ... **59c**
It's easy to keep "in curl" in warm weather with this efficient curling iron.

Thousands Sold at 1.19!
Electric Fan
Full 8-inch Blades **94c**
Well built in every respect; mechanically noiseless and non-radio-interfering. Guaranteed for one year.

Enough for months!
Absorbent Cotton
Full lb. Roll **33c**
Fine quality cotton; thoroughly sterilized and surgically safe

25c Kleinert's
Baby Pants
18c
One of the most popular makes. Well made and comfortably designed of the finest materials

Bath Spray
75c Value **53c**
Keeps the water where you want it—ideal for bathing and shampoos. Excellent quality rubber tubing and anti-splash shield.

Dental Needs

1.00 Listerine	78c
50c Pebeco Paste	33c
50c Bost Tooth Paste	29c
25c Orlis Paste...2 for	25c
60c Glyco Thymoline	45c
50c Tek Tooth Brush	39c
Dr. West Paste...2 for	37c
50c Prophylactic Brush	39c
25c Phillips Cream	21c
Fletcher Mouth Wash, pt.	49c
35c Fasteeth	29c

Shaving Needs

Probak Blades, 10's	69c
50c Molle Cream	39c
50c Aqua Velva	37c
50c Peau-Doux Cream	27c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	43c
35c Lifebuoy Cream	27c
35c Ingram's Cream	26c
50c Bay Rum	36c
50c Man-O-War Cream	34c
William Barber Bar, 3 for	13c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal	59c
25c Peau-Doux Talc	19c
Boncilla Shaving Cream	45c

Remedies

25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
1.00 Sodiphene	83c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
60c Abbott's Saline	49c
Hamlin's Wizard Oil	31c
Padre Elixir, 24 oz.	98c
Renault Tonic, 24 oz.	98c
Goodwin Corn Cure	29c
75c Oil of Salt	63c
French Lick Salts	48c
Renton's Hydrocin	1.48

Buy it any time today for tonight's dessert. Keep it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator until ready to serve. This week-end we recommend our special fresh peach, also chocolate and vanilla in this new package.

Sold EXCLUSIVELY at Walgreen's

For the Hair

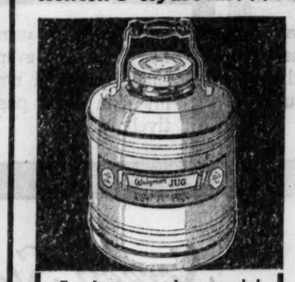
25c Golden Glint	19c
1.00 Mar-o-Oil Shampoo	69c
50c Packer's Shampoo	39c
Lemon Castile Shampoo	29c
Wyeth's Sage, Sulphur	59c
Henna Powder, 3½ oz.	21c
Color-Rinse	49c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	25c
60c Wildroot Waveset	43c
75c Glover's Mange	59c
1.00 Herpicide Tonic	87c

Real Values

50c Unguentine	42c
Pluto Water	33c
Black Flag Liquid, pt.	49c
Cotton Picker	23c
Hershey Bar, ½ lb.	15c
White Kid Cleaner	20c
Citrate of Magnesia	19c
25c Mercurochrome	19c
75c Fly-Tox	59c
J. D. Fly Spray, 8 oz.	29c
1.00 Larvex	79c
25c Tincture Iodine	19c
Virginia Dare Tonic	1.19

Toiletries

50c Hind's Cream	33c
35c Frostilla	27c
35c Italian Balm	29c
60c Pompeian Rouge	43c
60c Neet	47c
75c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	57c
50c La Blache Powder	43c
35c Odorono	31c
Outdoor Girl Powder	45c
60c Amolin Powder	53c



For better outdoor meals!
Picnic Jug
1.50 Value—On Sale at..... **84c**
Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for many hours. Sturdily made. 100% cork insulated, and lined with strong sanitary crockery. Aluminum drinking cup top.
Thermos Bottle, 77c
Genuine—Pint

Buy Now! Prices are going up!
Guaranteed
Tooth Brushes
3 for 59c
Single Brush 23c
Here's the right size and style of tooth brush for everyone in the family. Tufted or oval shape. Choice of pastel handles.

Nurito For Neuritis — Guaranteed relief or money refunded. **93c**

SALE OF SOAP

Lifebuoy 10c Bar	3 for 16c
Camay Soap	3 for 14c
Sayman's Soap 10c Bar	3 for 23c

TOILET SOAPS	LAUNDRY SOAPS
10c Palmolive 3 for 17c	P. & G., Giant, 7 for 25c
25c Packer's 19c	Colgate's Crystal.. 5c
10c Lux .....3 for 17c	Ivory Flakes .3 for 26c
25c Cuticura 19c	Lux Flakes...2 for 17c
10c P. & S....3 for 23c	Palmolive Beads...5c
10c Coleo ...3 for 21c	Super Suds..3 for 22c

3 Bars L. & K. Laundry Soap and 25c Box of **L. & K. Flakes** 40c Value..... All for **19c**

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET THIS

New $8.50 **HAMMOND** *Precision-Made 1933* **ELECTRIC CLOCK**

Obtainable on the Special Plan ONLY $1.99

Have your old card punched out. NO NEW CARDS ISSUED.

DEAL EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1st

Thousands were sold at 89c
Imported Pottery
Beer Stein
Worth at least 1.50 .... **74c**
Beautifully embossed and decorated with ornamental metal tops. Assorted designs and toasts; full 16 oz. size.

Solid Copper Beer Mug
29c 6 for 1.59 12 for 2.95

Thousands sold at 98c
Tennis Racquet
On Sale at only **69c**
Well made, sturdy racket, with strong beveled frame and reinforced throat. Durably strung.

Pennsylvania
Tenn's Balls 3 for 93c

FREE! *Beautiful Souvenir*
Bridge Score Pad
with purchase of
"Century of Progress"
Playing Cards
2 Decks 75c

Educational and Attractive Souvenir
Fort Dearborn Indian Dolls
1.50 value **83c**
Each one of these life-like dolls represents a real Indian character. Authentic bead trimmed costumes.

Souvenir
"Book" Bank
Attractive—practical **49c**
New "World's Fair" book style bank—takes any coin or bills. Sturdily constructed of steel with attractive leather finish.

Amusing—Practical
Ingersoll Mickey Mouse Watch
Complete with fob.... **1.50**
It's very clever—Mickey's hands are the hands of the watch. Fully guaranteed.

Usual price $1.19!
Electric Irons
1½ lb. size **94c**
To remove travel creases and iron lingerie, frills, etc.

Modernistic
Alarm Clock
Black, green or ivory **89c**
An accurate timekeeper in a handsome modernistic design and attractive finish. Has unbreakable crystal and sweet-toned alarm.

Avoid Eyestrain!
Sun Goggles
Light and comfortable .. **39c**
Wear these goggles while driving, on the beach, etc. Safety metal frames; adjustable temples and nose bridge.

35¢ CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR **33¢**

85¢ JAD SALTS (Limit 1) **49¢**

Dr. West's ToothBrush IN BLUE CARTON **29¢**

New MICROMATIC GEM RAZOR FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 5 GEM BLADES (4 SINGLE - 1 DOUBLE EDGE) **27¢**

60¢ Forhan's TOOTH PASTE (LIMIT 1) **37¢**

35¢ Revelation TOOTH POWDER **24¢**

$1.00 Lucky Tiger HAIR TONIC **69¢**

$1.25 FAYRO BATH SALTS **49¢**

$1.50 Germania HERB TEA **89¢**
The original and genuine herb tea

DEE'S NEW **Lemon Tooth Paste**

Cleans Better
Tastes Better—Is Better

You'll marvel at what Dee's will do for your teeth—how it will quickly restore the pearly luster that nature meant them to have. Gentle—contains no harmful abrasive and refreshingly different with its delightful lemon flavor.

The children love it!

Large Tube **12c**

For a million dollar shave!
Dickinson's Witch Hazel
Full Pint **39c**
Use this full strength, double-distilled witch hazel on your brush instead of water then finish off your shave with a cooling, refreshing application all over your face. You'll feel like a million dollars!

1/2 PRICE CIGARS

5¢ EL MODELO (BLUNTS) or LA MUNA (KINGS) 6 FOR 15¢ Box of 50 4.19

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds — 2 Pkgs. 25c Carton 1.19

10¢ DUBONNET OR Standard Club 4 FOR Box of 50 2.19 **20¢**

Cremo Cigars 3 for 10c Box of 50 1.59

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933. *** 25

45,000 SEE EAST ELEVEN BEAT WEST, 13 TO 7

EQUIPOISE WINS HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP BY 2 LENGTHS

GALLANT SIR 2D AFTER FOULING TURF CHAMPION

Winner Pays $2.36 and $2.12.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Hawthorne Gold Cup is on its way to New York, in the trophy chest of the American champion, Equipoise.

Dashing up from the rear in one of his famous thrill making stretch drives, overcoming all sorts of interference from the Pacific coast champion, Gallant Sir, during which he was knocked off stride and carried out into the middle of the track, Equipoise went on to win the $25,000 cup race yesterday by two lengths.

Gallant Sir, the roughneck of the race, was second, and Mr. Khayyam, the American Derby winner and the only 3 year old in the struggle, was third. Behind them in the small field of five came Big Brand and Plucky Play, staggering as if exhausted.

Workman Overlooks Foul.

Jockey Sonny Workman, the sandy haired kid who has ridden Equipoise to nearly all of his victories and who sent him along to this Gold Cup triumph, did the sporting thing about the foul committed by Jockey Lee Humphries, who was in the saddle on Gallant Sir.

After Humphries had carried Workman and Equipoise far wide, midway in the stretch, and had brought into play every foul riding tactic he possessed, but which Equipoise took like a good, game soldier and went on to win like the champion he is, Workman told the judges: "Gallant Sir was bearing out and I don't think Humphries was to blame."

The judges took Workman's word for it and handed out no punishment

20,000 in Crowd.

A crowd of 20,000, 99 per cent of it Equipoise fans, packed the Hawthorne track for the sixth running of the cup race. Equipoise earned $17,250 by his victory. Gallant Sir got $5,000 for finishing second, Mr. Khayyam's bit for third money was $3,000, and Big Brand's prize for running fourth was $1,500. Plucky Play's booby prize was $500.

The victory put Equipoise third among the leading American money winning horses of all time. His total earnings now are $314,420. The four leading American money winners this morning are :

Sun Beau	$376,744
Gallant Fox	328,165
Equipoise	314,420
Zev	313,639

Equipoise was the shortest priced winner of the season in Chicago. With nearly everybody backing him, he paid $2.36 to win and $2.12 to place. Gallant Sir paid $2.32 to place. No show mutuels were sold.

Time Is 2:02 4-5.

Equipoise ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5, a second off the track record held by Sun Beau. Yet Equipoise's race was considered a better one than Sun Beau's. Equipoise was timed from a standing start and Sun Beau from a running start.

The fractions for Equipoise's mile and a quarter were: Quarter in :24 2-5; half in :48 3-5; three-quarters in 1:13 2-5; mile in 1:38 3-5, and mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5.

Horsemen believe that Equipoise might have run it in 2 minutes flat had he not been carried so wide in the stretch and had he been timed from a running start.

Equipoise Puts on Weight.

Equipoise appeared a trifle heavier than he did when he won the Arlington handicap. He has put on about 75 pounds in the last month. He ran without bandages. In the Arlington handicap he wore bandages on his fore

[Continued on page 28, column 1.]

THE GUMPS—ON THE POINT OF THE JAW

TERRIFIED—
HELPLESS, ALONE IN THE CLUTCHES OF A CRAZED AND DESPERATE CRIMINAL, HENRIETTA CARR HAD ALL BUT GIVEN HERSELF UP FOR LOST—TOWNSEND ZANDER, ONCE HER HUSBAND, NOW A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE, HAD SWORN VENGEANCE ON HER FOR BETRAYING HIM TO BIM GUMP — SUDDENLY A KEY TURNS IN THE LOCK—THE DOOR OPENS—
8-25
HERE YOU! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? GET AWAY FROM MY WIFE—
OH-SO YOU'RE BACK—ARE YOU? YOUR WIFE—HA! HA! YOU FOOL—THIS WOMAN IS MY WIFE—
OH-TOM-TOM-PROTECT ME FROM THIS MAN—
MAKE HIM LEAVE—HE'S INSANE—HE'S A MANIAC—
HOW DARE YOU ENTER MY HOUSE! I'M GOING TO TURN YOU OVER TO THE POLICE FOR THIS!
OH-NO YOU'RE NOT! I WANT MONEY-MONEY FROM THAT WOMAN BEFORE I EXPOSE HER AND YOU TO ALL THE WORLD—I'VE GOT THE GOODS ON HER—
THAT FOR YOU!
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WESTERN OPEN STARTS TODAY WITH 18 HOLES

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The thirty-third annual open tournament of the Western Golf association, one of the big time events of Chicago's greatest golf year, will open today on the No. 1 and 4 courses of the Olympia Fields Country club, with a field of professionals and amateurs from which only a few of the game's important names are absent.

TOMMY ARMOUR.

Today's first act will be at eighteen holes, with another eighteen tomorrow. The low sixty scorers and ties at the conclusion of tomorrow's play will enter the thirty-six hole final Sunday. Play for the first two days will be divided between the two courses, with those who go over the No. 1 layout today being sent to the No. 4 course tomorrow, and vice versa. All of Sunday's play will be transacted over the No. 4 course.

Stars Know the Courses.

Neither of the two courses will be strange to a number of players in this year's field, particularly No. 4, which was the scene of the 1928 national open tournament, wherein Johnny Farrell defeated Bobby Jones in the playoff. Incidentally, if any of the titleseekers feels the urge to burn up either course he will not be confronted with the usual obstacles native to championship courses. The front tees regularly used by Olympia Fields' members will be used and putting cups will be located on the level portions of the greens, since no effort is being made to stiffen the two courses.

The competitive course record for the difficult No. 4 course is 68, made by Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., during the national open of 1928. Dudley, who won the western open of 1931, is back again and already has turned in practice rounds of 69 on each course. The No. 1 record of 67 was made by Walter Hagen in the P. G. A. qualifying round of 1927. Hagen, who won the western for the fifth time last year, is now in Europe. Seven others who have held the title will compete, however, including Dudley, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Jock Hutchison, Chick Evans, MacDonald Smith, and Abe Espinosa.

Armour, Diegel Tie Records.

Tommy Armour and Leo Diegel allowed yesterday that they were going after the title by equaling both course

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

Boston Rises Up Against Sox, 6-1, but Bogs Down Again, 7-6

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Boston Red Sox, delightfully docile in double headers which the Sox won Tuesday and Wednesday, were far from meek in yesterday's double bill. In the first game the Bostonese ended their nine game losing streak by giving the Chicagoans a fine tanning, 6 to 1. In the second game they wiped out a 6 to 0 Chicago lead with three run rallies in the sixth and eighth innings, and forced the contest to ten innings. In the tenth, though, Luke Appling socked a triple with one out and Al Simmons on first for a 7 to 6 victory.

In the first game Johnny Welch turned in a swell performance, not the least important feature of which was the fanning of ten batsmen. Jack Hayes was the only gent in the opening lineup who did not so succumb. Swanson and Simmons twice were victimized, Al being called out the first two times he faced Welch.

Welch Is Right.

Welch had a 6 to 0 lead before he allowed the third Sox hit. The Chicago slugging in the first six innings consisted of a single by Haas in the first and one by Kimsey in the third.

Harold Haid, the third of the Sox employes invited to pitch in the first contest, was the only one who did any considerable pitching. He got six men out in two innings with one double forming the total damage.

Lefty Miller did very well in the second game up till the time he was given a 6 to 0 lead, the first two runs of which resulted from Charley Berry's homer. He blew in the sixth, however, a single and three doubles leading to three runs and the suspicion that Lefty had lost his effectiveness. Red Faber came in and temporarily put out the fire.

Heving Fattens Record.

In the eighth, however, three pinch batters picked on old Red something scandalous. Four singles, hooked up with Appling's second error of the afternoon, tied the count, and Faber gave way in the ninth to a pinch batter in a futile attempt to end the battle. Joe Heving got the side out in order in the tenth and thereby got credit for his second win in two days.

Yesterday's split brought the current series, which ends today, to five games for the White Sox in three double headers played. The season series between the two teams now shows ten wins for the Bostons, seven for the Chicagos.

FIRST GAME

The game was strictly a matter of good pitching as contrasted with mere throwing. And since Welch was invincible until he had been given a 6 to 0 lead, it was just as well that Manager Fonseca didn't waste any good pitching in the enterprise.

Wyatt got through the first 2 1-3 innings without getting hit by any drives, though six hits, including two doubles, were knocked off his delivery during the span.

Boston's first run was made in the second inning. After two were out Seeds doubled to left and Warstler walked. Welch then singled to center, scoring Seeds.

Then Comes Kimsey.

J. Whitlow expired in this fashion in the third; Judge opened with a double and scored on Cooke's single. Jolley walked. Then Ferrell singled to

[Continued on page 27, column 3.]

Carey Signs to Manage Dodgers Another Year

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Max Carey today signed a contract to manage the Dodgers during the season of 1934. The signing took place a few minutes before the start of this afternoon's double header between Brooklyn and Cincinnati, but the terms were not disclosed.

MAX CAREY.

Concurrently with Carey's re-engagement Walter F. [Dutch] Carter, who was appointed by the National league as the fifth director to act as a buffer between the Ebbets and McKeever factions, tendered his resignation. He gave no reason for terminating his connection with the organization, but renewed dissension between the conflicting interests, reports of which have been current recently, is believed to be the cause.

It is reported that Carey is drawing $25,000, a $5,000 increase over his 1932 salary, for his services this season. Next year will be his third as leader of the team.

He took over the reins from Wilbert Robinson, who had held them eighteen years, and lifted the club to third place a year ago. During this campaign, however, it has fallen from bad to worse and now is floundering about in seventh place.

INDIANS SIGN JOHNSON.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Walter Johnson will manage the Cleveland American league baseball club during the 1934 season, it was announced today. Johnson came to the Indians on June 11, succeeding Roger Peckinpaugh.

"The directors want me to tell you we are most pleased and happy over your work as manager," President Alva Bradley told Johnson. "It appears you will finish well up in the race this season and we have even higher hopes for you next year."

125 RIDE TODAY AS WORLD'S FAIR RODEO STARTS

The World's Fair Rodeo, the far west's contribution to A Century of Progress sports program, will start this afternoon and continue with afternoon and evening contests at Soldiers' field until Sept. 10. One hundred and twenty-five of the high ranking rovers, riders, and bull doggers in this country and Canada will compete for $50,000 in cash prizes.

Entries have been restricted to cowboys who have established the best five year record at the recognized rodeos in the United States. Entry was by invitation only, insuring competition of championship caliber in every event. Except for the cash prizes each contestant competes on the same basis that amateur track and swimming stars participate in the National A. A. U. meets. The rodeo organization pays no salaries or expenses.

10 Contests on Program.

The prize money has been put up by A Century of Progress, James Minotto, president of the rodeo, and a group of Chicago sportsmen. Ten contests are included in the program, with tests in each contest scheduled for each of the two daily sessions. The contestants will compete for daily cash prizes and the grand prizes, which will be awarded at the end of the 17 day competition on a basis of points accumulated during the meet.

The contests include bareback bronk riding, trick and fancy roping, calf roping, bronk riding, steer wrestling, trick and fancy riding, steer riding, wild cow milking, and wild horse racing. Of the 125 entrants, only four are women. They will participate in the trick and fancy riding, which is the only event for women in standard rodeo competition.

Milking Contest New.

Wild horse racing, in which three men on foot attempt to catch a wild horse, saddle it, and ride over the finish line, and the wild cow milking will be introduced in Chicago for the first time. These two events are not included in the circus type of rodeo, although they are regular parts of rodeo competition.

Only calf ropers are eligible for the wild cow milking. The roper stands behind a line on his horse when the cow is released from a chute. He rides out and ropes the animal. Two helpers on foot then hold the cow while he milks her. The milk is caught in a bottle and when he has milked a specified quantity, the helpers release the cow and he rushes to the judges' stand. The event is decided on the best time.

One thousand head of stock has been quartered at Soldiers' field. Of this number, 115 bucking broncs and 100 saddle horses belonging to the individual contestants, are the only ones with rodeo experience.

Cubs Whip Phils, 5-0, 9-6; Bush Pitches 3-Hit Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—Three days of leisure apparently restored a semblance of power to the Cubs bats. They proved it this afternoon by coming up with two triumphs over the usually annoying Phillies. The first game was a snappy 5 to 0 victory dominated by the pitching of Guy Bush, and the second ended at 9 to 6 after the home troops had kicked up a last minute fuss that moved Bud Tinning out of action. The Chicagoans are now in third place, but they're still seven games behind the leading Giants.

GUY BUSH.

The work turned out by Bush for his fourteenth victory in the first battle was a continuation of recent deeds with a slight improvement added. He surrendered only three hits. He flavored these taps with five passes and was hindered a couple of times by errors. But even with all this only two Phillies traveled as far as second base. The swarthy Mississippian now can boast of allowing only four runs and 19 hits in his last four engagements.

Tinning O. K. Until Eighth.

The blowup of Tinning in the second game occurred after his mates had presented him with an early lead that eliminated Austin Moore, who recently had produced two successive shutouts. Tinning made good use of this lead, not to mention subsequent additions, until he headed into the home eighth. The Phils suddenly reverted to their favorite stunt of mauling the ball, the climax coming when Wes Schulmerich hit a homer with two on. Leroy Herrmann then took charge and maintained order to the finish.

FIRST GAME

The Cubs started off as if their intention was to get rid of Holley in a hurry. Billy Herman and Koenig opened the game with singles, whereupon Holley settled down. He fanned Cuyler and Stephenson, both of whom were greatly embarrassed by futile swings at wide curve balls. To end the inning Demaree bounced into a forceout at second.

Bush also had his first inning troubles. Klein walked with two out and took third when Hurst caromed a single off Jurges' glove. Bush put a stop to this by fanning Schulmerich.

The Cubs held off until the fifth before doing any more good with their bats. A couple of hits along with an error at that stage enabled them to pick up the first of their five tallies. Jurges singled to center after two were out. The inning should have closed on Bush's tap to McLeod, but the latter threw wild to first. Then Billy Herman doubled to the scoreboard in right center, Jurges scoring and Bush stopping at third. The third out was recorded on Koenig's fly to left.

The Phils swooned again under the urge of charity in the eighth and the Cubs helped themselves to their second run. Koenig led off with a roller to Hurst who put on a juggling act that lasted until after Koenig had reached base. Cuyler poked into a force play and subsequently went to third on Stephenson's single to center. Demaree slapped a fly to Fullis and Cuyler sprinted home after the catch.

Cuyler Sends One Away.

The little scoring festival in which Cuyler featured in the ninth opened with Jurges doubling off the left field bleacher screen. Bush moved him along with a sacrifice. Billy Herman popped out and Koenig walked. Then Cuyler stepped in with his third homer of the season, a fairly healthy smash into the left field seats.

What little trouble Bush met with after the first inning appeared in the sixth and eighth. In the former Hurst singled to right after Klein had fanned. A pass to Schulmerich came next, but Davis obliged by grounding to Koenig for a double play. After two were out in the eighth Klein scratched a hit off Bush's glove, but Hurst hoisted a tall one to Demaree.

SECOND GAME

The end of Moore's 19 scoreless inning record began when Stephenson led off in the second with a single to

[Continued on page 27, column 5.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	79	40	.664	Phil'phia	58	60	.492
New York	70	47	.598	CHICAGO	57	64	.471
Cleveland	63	61	.508	Boston	50	71	.413
Detroit	61	62	.496	St. Louis	45	78	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston.....6—6; Chicago .....1—7
[Second game ten innings.]
New York.....10; Cleveland 1
St. Louis.....7-3; Philadelphia..... 6-4
[First game 11 innings.]
Washington.....13; Detroit 6

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. L. N. Y. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	43	.613	St. Louis	64	56	.533
Boston	66	53	.555	Philadel.	48	66	.421
CHICAGO	64	53	.547	Brooklyn	46	66	.411
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539	Cincinnati	45	73	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....5-9; Philadelphia 0-6
Brooklyn .....2-2; Cincinnati 0-3
Boston ..... 4; St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh-New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia [2].
Cincinnati at Brooklyn [2].
Pittsburgh at New York [2].

RONZANI BREAKS 7-7 TIE ON PASS FROM NEWMAN

Westerners Score on Blocked Kick.

By Air, by Land

EAST [13].		WEST [7].
Robinson	L. E.	Sparling
Wells	L. T.	Brown
Munn	L. G.	Gill
Ely	C.	Williamson
Harris	R. G.	Baker
Kurth	R. T.	Smith
Fesler	R. E.	Nesbit
Newman	Q. B.	Schaldach
Zimmerman	L. H.	Krause
Purvis	R. H.	Drury
Horstmann	F. B.	Shaver

Touchdowns—Horstmann, Ronzani, Nesbit.
Points after touchdowns—Manders [place kick], Baker [place kick].
Substitutions—East: Riley for Wells; Marvil for Kurth; Hinchman for Zimmerman; Baker for Robinson; Keckich for Munn; Fenel for Fesler; Berry for Newman; Manders for Horstmann; Ronzani for Manders; Summerfelt for Smith; McGuire for Purvis; Boswell for Marvil; Musso for Boswell; Crow for Ely.
West—O'Brien for Smith; Johnson for Brown; Sargent for Williamson; Mulhaupt for Nesbit; Heiser for Gill; Slavich for Mulhaupt; Beasley for Drury; Christensen for Shaver; Tipton for Sparling, Hufford for Schaldach.
Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpires—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth] and J. J. Lipp [Chicago]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Picture on back page.)

Southern California and the Pacific coast, whose football teams have been on a two year winning spree, came to earth last night at Soldiers' field. The westerners, seven of them Trojans, found the boys of the central states still adept at the game.

The all star players from the western conference, with assistance from Notre Dame, Tulane, Nebraska, Marquette, and the Army, defeated the strongest team that could be recruited from the west, 13 to 7. Forty-five thousand, a crowd which bought all available tickets and then crashed the gates, watched the contest.

Newman Saves Show.

Although it was known as the Eastern team, the victorious eleven was from central western territory. The Army, Tulane, Texas Christian, and Haskell institute had representatives, but the fireworks were directed by the men from the Big Ten.

Harry Newman, Michigan's great quarterback, saved the show in the second half by twice running through the Western eleven until the safety man dropped him. He followed this with an accurate pass to Gene Ronzani of Marquette for the winning touchdown. Without Newman the second half would have been drab.

Then there was Roy Horstmann, a crashing lightweight full back from old Purdue. It was Horstmann, with assistance from Gil Berry of Illinois, who brought about the first touchdown of the game.

The Western players failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities early in the game, opportunities that never returned. By the final period they played as if they accepted defeat. The East also had the better of the battle of wits, Newman dominating the play. And he had the weapons for attack. The East's air plays led to both touchdowns. The West did not open up until the second half, preferring to smash at a line which refused to yield.

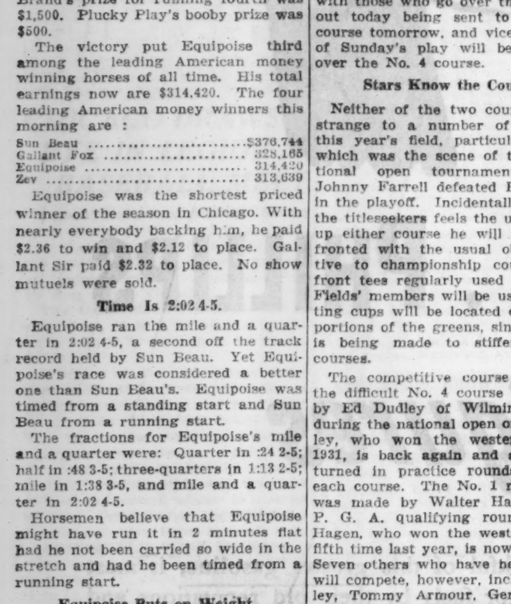
Schaldach Leads West.

Howard Jones, coach of Southern California, national champions for the last two years, also chose to make substitutions by teams. His first team, on which his Trojans played, was off the gridiron when the first Eastern touchdown was made. But they were not so fortunate in the last period when Newman's throw to Ronzani completed their rout.

Dave Nesbit, Washington's great end, and Hank Schaldach, California's

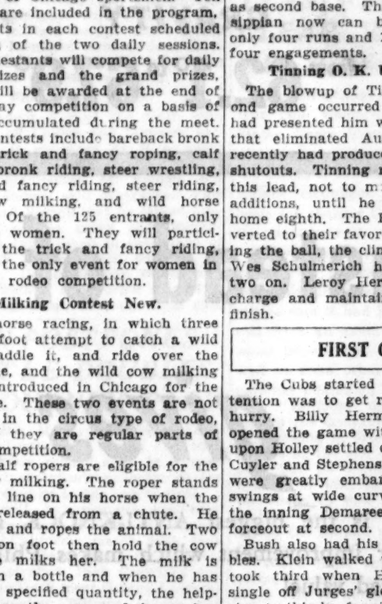
[Continued on page 28, column 7]

A CHAMPION GIVES A RACING LESSON TO GOLD CUP CHALLENGERS

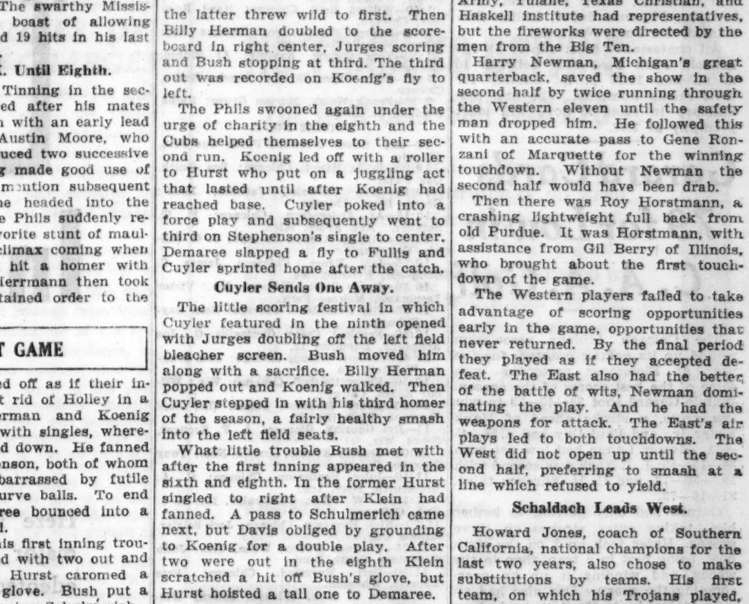


Still the champion! Jockey Sonny Workman and Equipoise, unbeaten this year on the turf, after brilliant victory in Gold Cup race at Hawthorne yesterday.

Now for the long spin around the track. Mr. Khayyam (No. 7) in front, Gallant Sir (No. 3), and Equipoise (No. 4) as horses pass judge's stand for first time in mile and quarter journey. Equipoise broke in front, but Workman soon had him under restraint.



In the stretch. Gallant Sir in front, with Equipoise second on the outside, and others trailing in run for home. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



And the winner! Equipoise, after making one of his famous stretch drives and despite the fact he was forced wide by Gallant Sir, flashes across finish line two lenghts in front, with Gallant Sir second. Equipoise was so popular he paid only $2.36.

RED CROSS PICKS 26 LIFE GUARDS IN TRIBUNE SWIM

Contestants Sunday Are Assured Protection.

Dr. H. W. Gentles, chairman of the first aid and life saving committee of the American Red Cross, has selected a corps of 26 men and women who, with the Lincoln park life guards, will patrol the 100 yard course Sunday at the Lincoln park lagoon during the swimming championships sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Both the Red Cross and Lincoln park have coöperated in other years, and their presence assures the contestants of a maximum of protection.

Dr. Thomas Dwyer will head a group of physicians in attendance. The physicians will examine each swimmer, so that none may compete who is not in excellent condition.

The list of Red Cross guards follows:

Bernice Fash, Mrs. W. Binger, Mrs. E. Wingler, Geraldine White, Laura Kiser, Isabelle Smith, Zona F. Cass, Margaret Spaulding, Beth McCurdy, Helen Louis, Rae Kirshbaum, Mary Birks, Grace Bellfuss, Nora Mayhew, Joe Sosnik, George Anderton, Kurt Ziehm Jr., N. J. Perron, R. O. Young, Mossie Robins, Martin J. Bodelson, Alexander Kumskis, Dr. Felix Jansey, Thomas D. Birks, Norman P. Volz, and Arthur Dries.

Guards Report at 1 O'Clock.

The life guards will report to Dr. Jansey and Miss Kirshbaum at 1 o'clock. In addition there will be six members of the American Red Cross volunteer first aid corps. They are C. L. Mitchell, R. L. Town, H. E. Robb, J. Naud, O. Weber, and S. Brophy.

The list of Lincoln park guards, headed by Charles Smith, is as follows: Mansfield, Goettsche, Walters, B. Miller, Higgins, McGurk, Sterling, Schrey, Spoeri, E. Smith, and Snow.

The honor of traveling the greatest distance to compete in THE TRIBUNE'S races probably falls to Dave Lingane of the Denver, Colo., Athletic club. Lingane is in Chicago visiting A Century of Progress and filed his entry for the class E division on the final day.

Battle for Team Trophies.

The final tabulation of teams which will compete for the two trophies offered for the organizations scoring the most points indicates that the competition will be keener than ever. Among the entries are Mozart Board of Education playground, of which John P. Gotz is director; 28 swimmers from the Evanston Y. M. C. A., who will compete in classes A, B, and C; a list of 29 contestants submitted by N. P. Volz, instructor at the Eckhart playground of the west park system; a team of girls coached by Frances Stewart from Dvorak park of the same park system, and a team from Sycamore, Ill.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company, which annually enters a team of girls in class E, will have ten entries Sunday. The list was submitted by Anna Kopesky and includes Helen Baer, Myrtle Braun, Mary Chlopek, Mary Fasano, Mary Hamilton, Ann McCabe, Florence Soper, Lillian Szafranski, and Emily Welinske.

All contestants must report at the Lincoln Park Boat club between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Sunday for their racing numbers. The first preliminary in class A boys will start promptly at 1:30.

Garard Cards 79 for Low in C. A. A. Golf

The Chicago Athletic association wound up its golfing program for the year at Flossmoor yesterday with some of the best scores of the season. Jimmie Garard shot 39—40—79 to win low gross, a stroke ahead of Hank Hafer Jr., and Paul Day had a 36—45—81. Homer Lange had low net with 84—15—69; J. J. Nash was second with 102—30—72, and C. H. Shroyer third, 91—18—73.

Garard had only putting to bother him, taking extra strokes on three greens. Hafer took an 8 on the sixth hole, being first in a trap, then in the woods, and winding it up by overshooting the green. Day also had an 8 on his card. At the 17th he had an unplayable lie.

The big prize in the foursomes, low net, went to J. J. Nash, F. D. Webster, H. F. Koenig, and I. J. Epstein with a combined net of 304. Second went to B. W. Cook, H. R. Mills, Russell Doherty, and H. E. Peterson with 316.

The three leading cards:

Par—Out	535	444	344—36
Garard—Out	545	456	244—39
Hafer—Out	525	458	336—40
Day—Out	536	544	234—36
Par—In	534	344	445—36—72
Garard—In	544	444	465—40—79
Hafer—In	545	354	545—40—80
Day—In	544	445	685—45—81

The leading scores:

Homer Lange	84	15	69
J. J. Nash	102	30	72
C. R. Shroyer	91	18	73
Henry Hafer Jr.	80	6	74
W. B. Youngclaus	91	17	74
F. D. Webster	103	29	74
H. P. Ramey	85	10	75
W. L. Brown	91	15	76
H. S. Nock	94	18	76
H. F. Koenig	104	28	76
C. W. Booth	85	8	77
Arthur Semones	86	9	77
C. F. Palmer	87	10	77
B. W. Cook	99	22	77
Harry P. Hafer	102	25	77
J. J. Donahoe	88	10	78
Russell Doherty	89	11	78
B. N. Anderson	90	12	78
H. R. Mills	99	21	78
C. B. Spaulding	100	22	78
G. W. Reinecke	103	25	78
J. S. Duncan	106	28	78
R. G. Schmid	103	24	79
J. L. Garard	79	0	79
Paul Day	81	2	79
H. W. Larue	92	13	79
W. F. Bode	100	21	79
A. B. Wegener	101	22	79
C. A. Alling	104	25	79
J. W. Barton	86	6	80
J. H. Walden	95	15	80
J. E. Bistor	99	19	80
W. D. Reagen	102	22	80
J. T. Llewellyn	102	22	80
C. L. Day	104	24	80
J. F. Price	106	26	80
W. V. O'Brien	108	28	80
Miles Gunderson	87	6	81
Paul Trier	95	14	81
N. Landon Hoyt Sr.	91	9	82
Richard Hackett	97	15	82
I. J. Epstein	99	17	82
A. O. McLain	102	20	82
Edward Chandler	110	28	82

SMITTY—HOME, "SWEET" HOME!

YES, JIMMY IS GOING TO STAY WITH US FOR AWHILE - I WANT YOU TO MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME, HERBY
THAY, I'M GLAD YER HERE, JIMMY
HERBY IS A GREAT ONE TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH ANYBODY - HE'LL MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME ALL RIGHT
THERTAINLY, HAVE THUM MORE CAKE - AW C'MON, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER PIECE WITH YER.
BEARD

WESTERN OPEN PAIRINGS

PAIRINGS and starting times for the Western Open golf tournament at Olympia Fields Country club today follow. Those playing No. 1 course today will play over No. 4 tomorrow, while those playing the first round on No. 4 will change to No. 1 for the second round. The starting times will be the same each day.

COURSE NO. 1.

10:00—S. L. Reinhardt, Ravinia; Richard Martin, Highland Park.
10:05—Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Horton Smith, Oak Park.
10:10—Rudy Schultz, Chicago; Victor Soltz, Orland Park, Ill.
10:15—William Watts, Chicago; Chuck Tanis, Chicago.
10:20—James Noonan, Lansing; Johnny Lindstrom, Oak Park.
10:25—R. C. Willits, Chicago; Fred Pelcher, Chicago.
10:30—Richard E. Beck, Norwood Park; Herbert Johnson, Hinsdale.
10:35—Gil Morgan, Chicago; Frank Ghiselli, Chicago.
10:40—Hal Bowers, Lincoln, Neb.; Harold Burkhard, Dyer Ind.
10:45—Maurice L. Bein, Morton Grove; Stan Hancock, Northville, Mich.
10:50—Robert F. Dougherty, Chicago; George Hudson, Grant Park, Ill.
10:55—J. D. Hartenbower, Chicago; Howard R. Davis, Norwood Park.
11:00—Frank Garrity, La Grange; Henry Quicley, Topeka, Kas.
11:05—Helmuth Schumacher, Itasca, Ill.; Ralph Johnson, Urbana, Ill.
11:10—Carl Gustafson, Chicago; Byron Nelson, Texarkanasas, Tex.
11:15—Byron Harcke, Ravinia; George H. Smock, Bensenville, Ill.
11:20—Dick Hughes, Chicago; Leslie Whipple, Elgin, Ill.
11:25—Stanley Pelcher, Chicago; Milo Seiglar, Chicago.
11:30—Arthur E. Toepke, Addison, Ill.; Don McCallister, Topeka, Kas.
11:35—Donald McCraken, Chicago; George W. Henzler, Chicago.
11:40—Ellsworth Hopkins, Maywood; Gilbert Sykes, Wilmette.
11:45—Arthur Housinger, Chicago; W. E. Kittle, Champaign, Ill.
11:50—Herb Walters, Gary; Richard Reinsma, Grand Rapids, Mich.
11:55 a. m.—Charles Higge, Indianapolis; D. A. Busby, Chicago.
12—John Vaughan, Indianapolis; Joe Jenesek, Chicago.
12:05 p. m.—Albert Marchi, Dublin, O.; Walter Black, Lincoln, Neb.
12:10 p. m.—I. Schirmer, St. Louis; Jimmy Walkings, Fort Worth, Tex.
12:15 p. m.—Claude Myers, Kansas City; Paul Hutchinson, St. John, Ind.
12:20 p. m.—Charles Penna, Chicago; Matt Matteson, Chicago.
12:25 p. m.—Ben Hogan, Chicago.
12:35—Harold Wilhelmi, Aurora; Frank P. MacDonald, Benton Harbor, Mich.
12:40—Wallie Chamberlain, Chicago; Pat MacDonald, Arlington Heights.
12:45—Les Madison, Breezy Point, Minn.; Nelson Ruddy, Cincinnati.
12:50—Bob MacDonald, Chicago; John Lehman, Chicago.
12:55—Joe Devany, Detroit, Mich.; Alex Cunningham, Glenview.
1:00—Don Armstrong, Aurora; Chick Faltus, Crete, Ill.
1:05—Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich.
1:10—Eddie Williams, Miami Beach, Fla.; Don Hamilton, Chicago.
1:15—Al Espinosa, Akron, O.; Gene Sarazen, Miami, Fla.
1:20—Sam Bernardi, Deerfield; Pete Miller, Chicago.
1:25—Roof Gilson, Cleveland, O.; Walter Murray, Benton Harbor, Mich.
1:30—Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Leo Diegel, San Diego.
1:35—E. F. Falls, Memphis, Tenn.; Tom Cooley, Owosso, Mich.
1:40—Wilfred Reid, Chicago; Hand Bowbeer, Chicago.
1:45—Johnny Fischer, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Johnny Farrell, New York.
1:50—Tom Carney, Ravinia; Al Bluhm, Chicago.
1:55—Eddie Gayer, Chicago; Charles Becka, Chicago.
2:00—Frank Walsh, Morton Grove; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis.

COURSE NO. 4.

10—Art Sweet, Norwood Park; Gus Fetz, Chicago.
10:05—Eddie Hisert, Chicago; Ben Smith, Oak Park.
10:10—Jake Fassezke, Jackson, Mich.; George Blaar, Chicago.
10:15—Al Andereggen, Chicago; F. T. Stauffer, Ann Arbor, Mich.
10:20—Stanley Arendt, Chicago; J. C. Bulger, Chicago.
10:25—Lou Egner, Chicago; James C. Campbell, Wellston, Mo.
10:30—James Black, Wellston, Mo.; Victor Lespinasse, Melrose Park.
10:35—Jim Donaldson, Chicago; Sam Gayer, Chicago.
10:40—Frank J. Casey, Circleville, O.; Joe Kenneally, Dubuque, Ia.
10:45—Johnny Gibson, Chicago; Tom Draper, Wellston, Mo.
10:50—Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh, Wis.; Wilbur Kokes, Chicago.
10:55—Henry Erickson, Itasca, Ill.; Jack Keywood, Rushville, Ill.
11—Jim Gourlay, Glencoe; A. F. Kreuger, Beloit, Wis.
11:05—Charles Koontz, Lincoln, Neb.; Tony Scavone, Chicago.
11:10—Jules Henderson, Chicago; C. A. Grosecurth, Dyer, Ind.
11:15—C. W. Jones, Champaign, Ill.; E. J. Ruh, Chicago.
11:20—Nick Hevessey, Chicago; Jack Seiglar, Kansas City.
11:25—Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.; John C. Watson, South Bend.
11:30—Bert Meyering, Chicago; Pete Thomas, Wheaton.
11:40—D. B. Kirk, Chicago; Johnny Walters, Gary.
11:45—James Tully, Lake Villa, Ill.; Wallie Reich, Joliet.
11:50—Paul Day, Chicago; A. M. Pollack, Havana, Cuba.
11:55 a. m.—John N. Fischback, Chicago; Logan Curd, St. Louis.
12—B. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind.
12:05 p. m.—Jim Fogerty, St. Louis; Joe Tivnan, Chicago.
12:10 p. m.—Orville White, St. Louis; Marion H. Smith, Crawfordsville, Ind.
12:15 p. m.—Edward Freis, Mundelein, Ill.; Carl Hoff, Chicago.
12:20 p. m.—Massie Miller, Noblesville, Ind.; R. E. Olson, Joliet.
12:25 p. m.—Vince Gapardo, Chicago; Edward Holman, Chicago.
12:30 p. m.—J. W. Vail, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jack Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind.
12:35 p. m.—Frank Moire, Duquoin, Ill.; Albert Marchi, Columbus, O.
12:40 p. m.—Maurice White, Columbus, O.; Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis.
12:45—Gunnar Nelson, Rockford; W. C. Sherwood, Memphis.
12:50—MacDonald Smith, San Francisco; Reggie Myles, Bedford, O.
12:55—Leonard Loos, Chicago; Jack Drucker, Chicago.
1—Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne; Johnny Revolta, Menominee, Mich.
1:05—George Stamm, Wellston, Mo.; Harry Adams, Chicago.
1:10—Al Huske, Elgin; Walter Buesch, Evanston.
1:15—Mortie Dutra, Detroit; Tommy Armour, Chicago.
1:20—Dave Cairns, Addison, Ill.; Sonny Rouse, Chicago.
1:25—William V. Lain, Chicago; Don Gardner, Chicago.
1:30—Harry Hampton, Chicago; James Foulis, Hinsdale.
1:35—James Faltus, Dyer, Ind.; Ross Manarchy, Rockford.
1:40—John S. Banks, La Grange; Tom Kelly, Highland Park.
1:45—Willie Goggin, Salada Beach, Cal.; Harry Cooper, Chicago.
1:50—Alex Ayton, Springfield; Joe Paletti, Chicago.
1:55—Dave Tosh, Winnetka; Ben Coltrin, San Francisco.
2—Charles Evans, Chicago; Jock Hutchison, Chicago.

Scott-Paine Tries Out Harmsworth Cup Course

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Hubert Scott-Paine of England today piloted his Miss Britain III. in the first trial run for the Harmsworth trophy races with Gar Wood, Detroit sportsman, which will start a week from Saturday. Scott-Paine drove the English craft over part of the trophy course in the St. Clair river. No estimate of the speed of the run was made.

Morrison and Sturm Win in County Golf

Keith Morrison, medalist from Indian Wood, led the field in the first and second rounds of match play for the Cook county amateur golf championship at Garfield park yesterday. Morrison won his morning match from Gene Hammes of Rob Roy, 3 and 2, and in the afternoon he defeated Alex. Chudek of Mid City, 4 and 2.

All other favorites advanced to the 36 hole semi-final round this morning. Jack Sturm Jr. of Big Oaks, winner of this year's county open title, will meet Morrison in one of the semi-final matches. Sturm had to play par golf and was forced to go to the twenty-third hole in the morning round before eliminating Russell MacCaulay of the home club, 1 up. In the afternoon Sturm won his match from Walter Carroll of Evanston, 5 and 4.

Judelson Wins on Nineteenth.

In the lower bracket of the championship flight Hyman Judelson of Harlem went to the nineteenth green before winning his first match from Joe Petrakovic of Garfield, 1 up, and came back on the second round to defeat Vic Tarsa, a teammate of Petrakovic, 3 and 2. Jim Marek of Twin Orchards, winner of the county boys' tournament this year, was the other semi-final qualifier.

Morrison Plays Sturm.

Marek, who is only 17 years old, had little trouble disposing of Elmer F. Breed, Big Oaks, 5 and 4, in the morning round, and Joe Hennessey, Cherry Hill, 5 and 3, in the afternoon.

Morrison will play Sturm and Judelson will meet Marek in the 36 hole semi-finals this morning.

Western Open Starts Today with 18 Holes

[Continued from first sport page.]

records in practice. Tom got a 36—31—67 on No. 1 and Leo knocked out a 33—35—68 on No. 4. Their cards follow:

Par—Out	443	543	445—36
Par—In	543	434	445—36—72
Armour—Out	543	535	344—36
Armour—In	443	243	344—31—67
Par—Out	544	443	434—35
Par—In	444	345	344—35—70
Diegel—Out	454	442	424—33
Diegel—In	344	445	344—35—68

There is a strong likelihood that the competitive records on both courses may be lowered during the three days' bombardment at Olympic Fields, judging from the practice rounds turned in thus far. Aside from Armour's 67, Diegel's 68 and Dudley's 69 on both courses, Horton Smith has also turned in a 69 and Pat MacDonald a 70 on No. 4. Yesterday it was the No. 1 layout which received the attention of the field in final workouts. MacDonald Smith, Mortie Dutra, and Jock Hutchison negotiated it in 70, while Dudley had a 71, and Johnny Lehman a 73. Willie Goggin, runner-up in the national P. G. A. tournament, went over No. 4 in 73, while Johnny Revolta had a 75 and Sonny Rouse a 73.

The first twosomes will leave the first tees at 10 o'clock this morning.

Helen Hicks Gets 75 in First Trial at Exmoor Course

Helen Hicks, former national golf champion, carded 75 in her first try at the Exmoor course yesterday in a practice round for the women's national golf tournament which opens Monday.

Close on her heels came Maureen Orcutt, the north and south champion, with 37—39—76.

Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., registered from the Miami Biltmore club, scored 82. Miss Bea Gottlieb, who defeated the prince of Wales in a match in England recently, shot 83.

None of the featured pairs will get away until after 12:45 o'clock.

Par and yardage for the two courses follows:

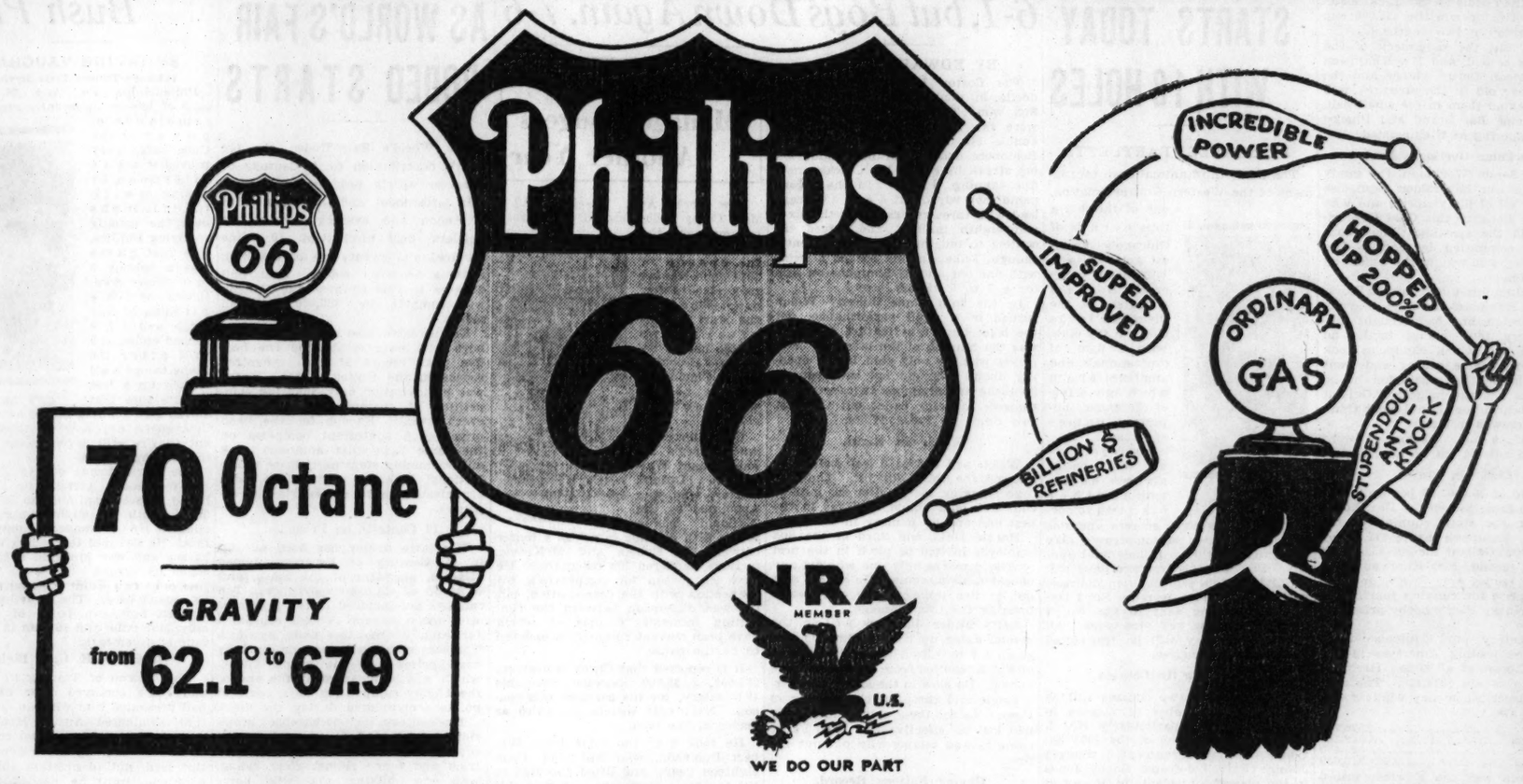
NO. 1 COURSE.

Hole.	Yds.	Par.	Hole.	Yds.	Par.
1	440	4	10	510	5
2	420	4	11	335	4
3	150	3	12	217	3
4	565	5	13	350	4
5	320	4	14	135	3
6	235	3	15	355	4
7	400	4	16	395	4
8	370	4	17	410	4
9	557	5	18	518	5
	3,447	36		3,235	36
				6,682	72

NO. 4 COURSE.

Hole.	Yds.	Par.	Hole.	Yds.	Par.
1	545	5	10	422	4
2	435	4	11	385	4
3	404	4	12	390	4
4	367	4	13	125	3
5	370	4	14	420	4
6	160	3	15	555	5
7	415	4	16	149	3
8	200	3	17	367	4
9	445	4	18	445	4
Total	3,341	35	Total	3,258	35
Grand total				6,599	70

IMPROVED AGAIN!



Instead of Juggling Words . . . PHILLIPS *gives You facts and figures*

Here is the biggest ANTI-KNOCK news of the year . . . another major improvement which makes Phillips 66 an absolutely unprecedented value!

That's a strong statement. We know it. So instead of bombarding your intelligence with an assorted lot of fancy claims, we submit definite facts and figures for your critical approval.

The FACT is that higher anti-knock is now added to every gallon of high test Phillips 66, by a special process hitherto used only in gasolines selling at a premium price.

The FIGURE is 70 octane. And when we say that, we need no adjectives. Every technical expert in the industry knows that 70 octane means extremely high anti-knock quality. Every one of them knows that this figure will not be exceeded by any other gasoline selling at regular price.

Yet Phillips 66 will continue to be sold at the price of ordinary gasoline.

If you haven't yet tried a tankful of this greater gasoline, it must be because you are judging motor fuels by their old reputations and comparative standings of years ago.

When you know that:

. . . in 5 years, sales of Phillips 66 products have sky-rocketed from zero to five hundred and twenty-nine million (529,000,000) gallons a year!

. . . in the first half of 1933, Phillips sales were 13% ahead of those for any other like period in the company's history!

When you consider that Phillips is making these astounding gains in the face of declining sales for the industry as a whole—then you can't escape the simple conclusion that this gasoline is different.

Your engine will tell you so. Your pocketbook will, too, when you Phill-up with Phillips at any Orange and Black 66 shield.

"HIGHEST TEST" AND *anti-knock* at the price of ordinary gasoline

BRAVES DEFEAT CARDINALS, 4-3; GAIN ON GIANTS

Durocher Injured Fielding Line Drive.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Boston's rush toward the National league peak continued today as the Braves turned back the St. Louis Cardinals the second straight day for their sixth successive victory and the 19th out of the last 23 games. The score was 4 to 3.

The victory left the Braves six games back of the Giants, who were rained out for the fourth straight day. It also gave Boston a record of having won its last seven series, as they complete the three game series with the Cards Saturday after being idle tomorrow.

Lefty Ed Brandt held the Cards to seven hits, while the Braves made only six off Hallahan. The St. Louis southpaw handed out four consecutive passes in the first inning, however, which, with the aid of an infield out, scored two runs.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	5	0	1	1	3	Urb'ski,ss	5	0	0	1	2
Wilmns,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Jordan,1b	2	1	0	5	0
Frisch,2b	5	0	0	3	3	Mowry,rf	3	0	0	2	0
M'wick,lf	4	1	2	0	1	Berger,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Collins,3b	3	2	0	1	2	M'Fee,rf-lf	3	2	1	1	0
Orsatti,cf	4	0	1	1	0	W'ney,3b	2	0	1	1	0
D'ocher,ss	0	0	0	1	1	Lee,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Slade,ss	3	0	0	0	5	Hogan,c	3	0	0	5	0
Wilson,c	3	1	1	4	0	M'ville,2b	4	0	1	4	0
Hal'han,p	1	1	1	1	3	Brandt,p	4	0	1	0	3
	*32	3	7	24	17			2	9	6	27	7

*Allen batted for Hallahan in ninth.

St. Louis	200 000 000—3
Boston	210 010 00*—4

Errors—Martin [2]. Runs batted in—Medwick, 3; Whitney 2; Lee, Berger. Two base hits—Medwick, Moore. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Orsatti. Sacrifices—Hallahan, 2; Maranville. Bases on balls—Hallahan, 7; Brandt, 5. Struck out—Hallahan, 2; Brandt, 4. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Reardon. Time—2:15.

REDS, DODGERS SPLIT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Larry Benton, veteran hurler, today snapped the Cincinnatis' losing streak at eleven games as he held Brooklyn to eight scattered hits, to give the Reds a 3 to 2 decision in the second game of a double header, after the Dodgers had won the opening contest, 2 to 0.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	2	0	1	0	1	Boyle,lf	4	1	3	1	0
†Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	Flowers,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Rollo,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Fred'ck,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Moore,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Hutch'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hafey,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Leslie,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Bot'ley,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Cuc'llo,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Lombd'c,c	4	0	1	3	0	Stripp,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Rice,rf	3	1	2	1	0	Lopez,c	3	1	3	5	2
Mor'sey,2b	3	0	1	3	2	Mungo,p	2	0	0	2	2
Bluege,ss	2	0	0	0	3						
Derringer,p	2	0	0	0	3						
*Reitzer	1	0	1	0	0						
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	31	0	7	24	9		32	2	8	27	12

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.
†Batted for Adams in eighth.

Cincinnati	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	110 000 00*—2

Runs batted in—Frederick, Boyle. Two base hits—Morrissey, Boyle. Stolen base—Adams. Double play—Mungo to Lopez to Leslie. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Mungo, 3; Derringer, 1. Struck out—Mungo, 3; Derringer, 2. Hits—Derringer, 8 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr. Time—1:38.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	5	2	1	0	4	Boyle,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Moore,lf	3	1	1	3	0	Flier,ss	2b	4	0	1	6	0
Hafey,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Fred'ck,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Bot'ley,1b	2	0	1	14	1	Hi'ch's n,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Leslie,1b	4	0	0	6	1
Mor'sey,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Cuc'llo,2b	1	0	0	1	2
Bluege,ss	4	0	0	1	1	Wrigt,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Manion,c	4	0	0	3	0	Stripp,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Benton,p	4	0	1	1	3	Outen,c	4	0	1	2	2
						Benge,p	3	0	0	0	2
	34	3	7	27	13		*32	2	8	27	6

*Wilson batted for Benge in ninth.

Cincinnati	200 000 010—3
Brooklyn	100 000 010—2

Errors—Flowers, Wright. Runs batted in—Rice [2], Frederick [2], Hafey. Two base hit—Wright. Sacrifices—Stripp [2], Moore. Double play—Morrissey to Bluege to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Benge, 2; Benton, 2. Struck out—Benge, 2; Benton, 2. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time—2:02.

CHICAGO DRAWS BYE IN LEGION'S BASEBALL MEET

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Teams from Stockton, Cal., and Ada, Okla., won their way into the semi-finals of the American Legion Western Sectional Junior Baseball tournament today by first round victories.

The Californians eliminated Louisville, Colo., 23 to 5, while Ada fought off a late rally to dispose of Fargo, N. D., 10 to 8.

Winners of the two games today are matched tomorrow following a game between Chicago and Woodburn, Ore., which drew first round byes. The two teams surviving after tomorrow's play are to fight it out Saturday afternoon for the western sectional championship and the right to meet the eastern winner in a series in New Orleans for the National American Legion Boys' baseball title.

SPRINGFIELD WINS IN EAST.

Springfield, O., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Springfield, O., defeated Mobile, Ala., 25 to 11, today to qualify for the final eastern sectional round of the American Legion baseball tournament.

CHUCK GARLAND TO REFEREE U. S., AUSTRALIA MEET

Charles S. [Chuck] Garland, captain of America's 1927 Davis cup team and member of the team which returned the cup from Australia in 1920, yesterday was appointed by the United States Lawn Tennis association as official referee of the Australian-United States Davis cup team matches to be held at Onwentsia club on Sept. 12 and 13. Garland, a member of the club, was responsible for bringing the matches here.

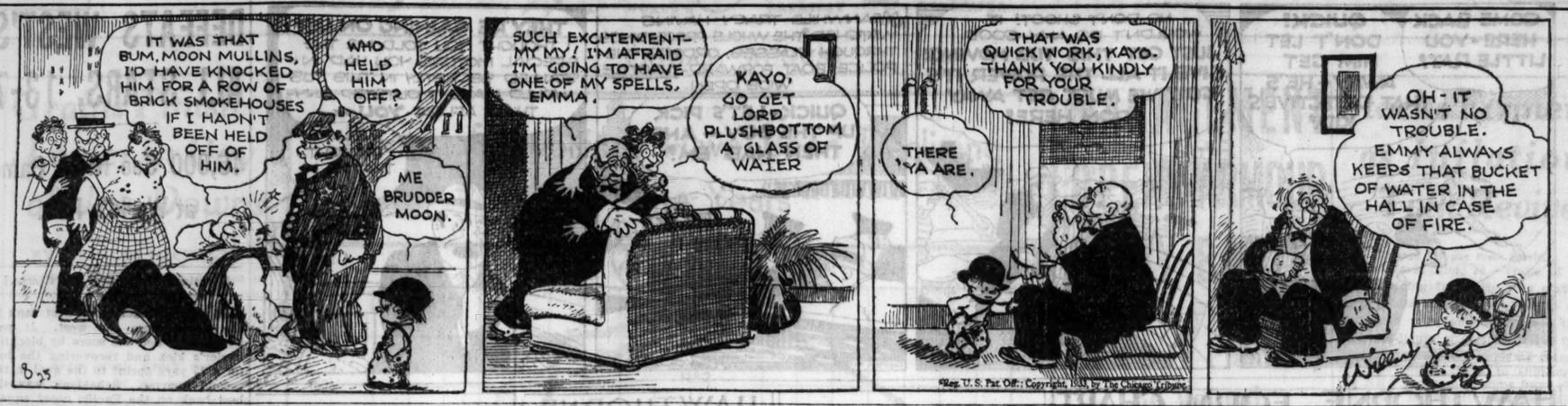
Wilmer Allison will captain the American players for the match. Jack Crawford is the Australian captain. The two teams are expected to arrive Monday, Sept. 11, flying here from the national championships at Forest Hills.

NATIONAL SETS DATES FOR 25 PLAYOFF GAMES

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dates set for playing off 25 postponed games in the National league, to and including games of Aug. 23. Two games will be played except where indicated. The schedule:

At Boston—Aug. 27, Cincinnati; Aug. 31, New York [1]; Sept. 1, 2, New York.
At Brooklyn—Aug. 25, 26, Cincinnati; Aug. 27, 29, Chicago; Aug. 31, St. Louis; Sept. 10, Pittsburgh.
At New York—Aug. 25, Pittsburgh; Aug. 27, St. Louis; Sept. 27, Philadelphia [1].
At Philadelphia—Aug. 25, 26, Chicago; Aug. 28, Pittsburgh; Sept. 23, Boston.
At Pittsburgh—Sept. 9, 11, Brooklyn.
At Cincinnati—Sept. 10, New York; Sept. 13, 16, Philadelphia.
At Chicago—Sept. 13, 15, New York.
At St. Louis—Sept. 10, Boston.

MOON MULLINS—DAMPENING PLUSHIE'S SPIRITS



Senators Beat Tigers, 13 to 6; Maintain Lead

Detroit, Mich, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Washington found three Detroit pitchers easy today and slugged out 17 hits for a 13 to 6 victory, evening the series at two apiece.

Earl Whitehill, a former Tiger, started for the Senators, and ran into difficulties that caused his banishment in the third inning with Detroit in the lead by one run. Russell took over the assignment, and kept Detroit under his thumb until a three run rally in the eighth gave him a moment's uneasiness.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	6	3	3	7	7	Rogell,ss	5	2	3	3	3
Manush,lf	6	2	3	2	0	Fox,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	1	1	6	Geh'ger,2b	3	1	1	3	3
Harris,rf	2	1	1	2	0	Walker,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Goslin,rf	3	2	2	2	0	Gr'nb'g,1b	4	0	1	6	0
Schulte,cf	6	1	3	1	0	Dollack,rf	5	0	3	1	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	3	11	1	Owen,3b	5	0	3	1	1
Bluege,3b	5	0	1	0	2	Hayw'th,c	3	0	0	8	0
Sewell,c	3	1	0	2	0	Fischer,p	2	0	0	0	2
White'll,p	1	0	0	1	2	Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	3	1	0	0	2	Auker,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Stone	1	1	0	0	0
	44	13	17	27	20		*37	6	14	27	9

*White batted for Fischer in sixth.
†Batted for Frasier in eighth.

Washington	000 130 503—13
Detroit	201 000 030— 6

Errors—Schulte, Gehringer, Owen. Runs batted in—Goslin [3], Fox [3], Harris [2], Cronin [2], Manush [2], Gehringer, Schulte, Kuhel, Owen, Greenberg. Two base hits—Rogell, Manush, Kuhel. Three base hit—Fox, Cronin. Home runs—Goslin [2]. Stolen bases—Harris, Sacrifice—Cronin, Kuhel. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel; Cronin to Myer to Kuhel [2]; Russell to Myer to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Fischer, 4; Frasier, 2; Whitehill, 1; Russell, 5. Struck out—Fischer, 3; Frasier, 3; Whitehill, 1; Russell, 1. Hits—Whitehill, 8 in 1-3 innings; Russell, 6 in 6 2-3; Fischer, 7 in 6; Frasier, 6 in 2; Auker, 4 in 1. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Owens, Kolls, and Ormsby. Time—2:11.

YANKEES, 10, INDIANS, 1.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—(AP)—With Johnny Allen pitching seven-hit ball, the New York Yankees today defeated the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 1, to remain eight games behind the Senators, who also won.

Faulty defensive play made it possible for the Yanks to score five runs off Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland's ace right hander, in the second and third innings. Misplays by Bill Kamm, Harley Boss and Earl Averill figured prominently in the uprising.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Lary,3b	3	1	1	1	1	Galatzer,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Walker,cf	5	1	3	3	0	Cissell,ss	5	1	1	2	4
Ruth,lf	3	1	1	2	0	Averill,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Byrd,lf	1	1	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	5	2	2	9	0	Porter,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Chap'n,rf	4	0	2	1	2	Hale,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Lazri,2b	4	0	0	3	3	Kamm,3b	2	0	1	1	0
Dickey,c	4	0	0	8	1	Brnett,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	0	4	Boss,1b	4	0	2	11	1
Allen,p	4	1	1	0	0	Spencer,c	0	0	0	3	0
						Myatt,c	1	0	0	1	0
						Hildeb'd,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Bean,p	1	0	0	0	1
						†Ferrell	1	0	1	0	0
						Hudlin,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	10	10	27	8		‡34	1	7	27	11

†Batted for Bean in sixth.
‡Batted for Hudlin in eighth.

New York	014 400 100—10
Cleveland	001 000 000— 1

Errors—Averill, Kamm, Boss. Runs batted in—Gehrig [2], Chapman [2], Walker, Crosetti, Hale. Two base hits—Boss, Gehrig, Ruth, Walker. Three base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Home run—Crosetti. Stolen bases—Chapman, Lary. Double play—Hale to Cissell to Boss. Bases on balls—Allen, 5; Bean, 2; Connally, 1. Struck out—Allen, 7; Hildebrand, 1; Bean, 2. Hits—Hildebrand, 5 in 1; Bean, 2 in 3; Hudlin, 1 in 2; Connally, 3; Bean, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Van Grafian, Hildebrand, and Dineen. Time—2:08.

ATHLETICS, BROWNS DIVIDE.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Browns divided a double bill with the Philadelphia Athletics today, dropping the second game, 4 to 3, after winning the first, 7 to 6. The nightcap was a pitchers' battle between Cain and Hadley. Philadelphia won in the eighth by scoring two runs on a walk, a two base hit by Higgins, and a single by Williams. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	2	1	4	6	Sch'rein,3b	5	0	2	0	3
Cramer,cf	5	0	2	2	0	West,cf	5	1	0	4	0
Cochr'ne,c	5	0	2	4	2	Gullic,lf	5	2	3	5	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	1	10	1	Camp'll,rf	4	1	1	1	0
McNair,ss	5	0	0	6	2	Burns,1b	4	1	1	12	1
Johnson,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Melillo,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	0	3	Hemsley,c	4	0	1	7	0
Finney,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Lever,ss	3	1	0	2	6
Grove,p	2	1	1	0	1	Stiles,p	2	0	0	0	2
Walberg,p	2	0	0	1	2	†Heberts,p	2	0	1	0	1
						†Shea	1	1	1	0	0
	42	6	10	31	*17		38	7	11	33	14

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Stiles in sixth.

Philadelphia	010 032 000 00—6
St. Louis	000 006 000 01—7

Run batted in—Johnson, Cramer, Cochrane, 3; Grove, Scharein, West, Campbell, Melillo, Hemsley, 2; Burns. Two base hits—Cochrane, 2; Higgins, Shea. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx, Cochrane to McNair, Bases on balls—Grove, 2; Stiles, 4. Struck out—Grove, 2; Stiles, 1; Walberg, 2; Hebert, 2. Hits—Grove, 7 in 6; Walberg, 4 in 4 1-3; Stiles, 9 in 6; Hebert, 1 in 5. Winning pitcher—Hebert. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,rf	5	1	2	3	1	Sch'n,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Cramer,cf	5	0	1	0	0	West,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Cochr'ne,c	4	0	2	2	0	Gullic,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Foxx,1b	5	0	1	10	1	Camp'll,rf	4	2	3	3	0
McNair,ss	4	1	1	1	6	Burns,1b	4	0	1	7	1
Johns'n,lf	2	1	0	0	0	Mel'lo,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Higg's,3b	3	1	1	1	5	Hemsley,c	4	0	1	9	0
Wil'ms,2b	3	0	1	3	1	Levey,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Bishop,2b	0	0	0	1	1	Hadley,p	3	0	1	0	1
Cain,p	3	0	0	0	2						
	34	4	9	27	17		33	3	9	27	10

Philadelphia	010 010 020—4
St. Louis	100 100 010—3

Errors—Williams, Hadley. Runs batted in—Campbell [2], Higgins [2], Cramer. Williams. Two base hits—Cochrane, Finney [2], Campbell, Higgins. Three base hit—McNair. Home run—Campbell. Stolen base—Cochrane. Sacrifices—Schulte, Cain. Double plays—Levey to Burns; Finney to Higgins to McNair; Higgins to Bishop to Foxx. Bases on balls—Cain, 1; Hadley, 6. Struck out—Cain, 1; Hadley, 6. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel. Time—1:59.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	90	43	.677	Toledo	64	71	.474
Min'polis	77	61	.558	Louisville	68	71	.470
Ind'plis	68	64	.515	Milwaukee	61	76	.445
St. Paul	69	70	.496	Kas. City	50	86	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 10.
Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 8.
Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Only games scheduled.

FIVE OUT OF SIX—NICE, EH?

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	4	0	2	1	3	Swans'n,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Judge,1b	4	2	1	7	0	Haas,cf	4	0	1	1	2
Cooke,cf-lf	4	2	3	0	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	1	3	1
Jolley,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Sim'ns,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Oliver,cf	0	0	0	1	0	Appling,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Ferrell,c	3	0	2	11	1	Kress,1b	4	1	1	7	3
Hodapp,2b	3	0	0	1	4	Hayes,2b	3	0	1	4	4
Seeds,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Grube,c	3	0	1	5	2
Warst'r,ss	3	0	0	3	1	Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Welch,p	3	1	1	0	1	Kimsey,p	2	0	1	1	1
						Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Sullivan	1	0	1	0	0
	31	6	10	27	10		*33	1	8	27	17

*Webb batted for Kimsey in seventh.
*Sullivan batted for Haid in ninth.

Boston	012 020 100—6
Chicago	000 000 001—1

Errors—Hayes, Appling. Runs batted in—Cooke [3], Ferrell [2], Welch, Sullivan. Two base hits—Werber, Judge, Cooke [2], Seeds. Stolen base—Judge. Sacrifices—Werber, Hodapp. Double plays—Hodapp to Warstler to Judge, Hayes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Welch, 4; Wyatt, 2; Kimsey, 2. Struck out—Welch, 10; Wyatt, 2; Haid, 2. Hits—Wyatt, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Kimsey, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; Haid, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Haid [Ferrell]. Passed balls—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time—2:01.

Sox Lose, 6-1; Then Defeat Boston, 7-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

center, Cooke scoring. Jolley, however, was out, Haas to Dykes, trying to reach third. J. Whitlow was yanked and Kimsey, No. 2 man in the characteristic Wyatt-Kimsey-Haid parade, barged onto the scene. Hodapp hit into a double play.

Kimsey got the side out in the fourth, but the top of the batting order touched him up for a couple of runs in the fifth. Judge walked with one out and stole second. Old Joe scored when Cooke drove out the second of his series of three hits, a double to center. Jolley fouled to Grube, but Ferrell singled to right, scoring Cooke. Ferrell was out when he rounded first too far.

Red Sox Finally Stop.

The Red Sox wound up their scoring activities in the seventh. Welch walked and went to second on Werber's sacrifice. Judge filed to Haas, but Cooke knocked his third hit and second double, scoring Welch.

Welch allowed only two hits, a single by Haas in the first and a single by Kimsey, up till the time the Red Sox completed their run total. Because he had ambitions to pitch the second game Johnny eased up in the last three innings, allowing six hits in the last three innings. Three of these, by Kress, Grube, and Pinch Batter Sullivan, produced the lone Chicago run after two were out in the ninth.

SECOND GAME

The Chicago Sox hopped off to a one run lead in the first inning of the second game because Simmons performed like the real Simmons. Swanson walked and Haas and Dykes fouled out. Simmons then stepped up and drove a triple to the center field wall for his first outfield hit in six games and his third of any description in the Boston series. Swanson scored on the smack. Appling walked, but Kress flied to Cooke.

The Red Sox got two line singles in the second inning, but failed to get a runner past second base. Ferrell led off with a hit to right, paused while Hodapp and Seeds filed out, and went to second on Oliver's single to left. The runners died when Miller threw out Wieland.

Berry did his stuff in the second inning. Hayes walked. Then Berry knocked his No. 2 homer of the year over the left center field scoreboard, scoring Hayes ahead of him. Miller fanned, but Swanson drew his second pass and was forced by Haas. Dykes beat out a hunt and Simmons walked, filling the bases. Appling then flied to Seeds.

Simmons Delivers Again.

Three more Chicago runs dashed across in the fourth. Swanson singled to right and went to second on Haas' Texas leaguer to short right center. Dykes was safe on Weiland's wild throw to first and the bases were full. Simmons smashed a single off Weiland's glove, Swanson scoring and the bases remaining filled. Appling forced Simmons, Haas scoring and Dykes pulling up at third. Kress flied to Oliver, Dykes scoring. Hayes popped to Alexander.

The Sox got the bases full in the fifth on hits by Berry and Swanson and a walk to Dykes, but fell short of scoring, a matter which encouraged the Red Sox so much that they stepped out for three runs in the sixth, driving Miller to cover.

With one out, Alexander singled to left and stopped at third on Ferrell's double to left. Hodapp doubled, also to left, scoring Alexander and Ferrell. Seeds flied to Haas, but Oliver came up with the fourth hit and third double of the inning, also to left, scoring Hodapp. At this point Miller was wheeled off and Red Faber wheeled in. Weiland was called out on strikes.

Faber Is Chased.

In the eighth they bowled over Faber with great severity, no fewer than three pinch hitters coming through to mar Faber's recent record as a relief pitcher. With one out, Hodapp singled to center. Seeds grounded to Appling, whose toss to force Hodapp went past Hayes. This enabled Hodapp to reach third and Seeds first. Jolley batted for Oliver and singled to center, scoring Hodapp. Rhodes was put on to run for Jolley. Johnson batted for Weiland and singled to center, scoring Seeds. But when Rhodes tried to reach third he was out, Haas to Dykes. Johnson stole second. Then Judge batted for Warstler and singled over Hayes' head, scoring Johnson with the tying run. The inning ended when Hayes threw out Werber.

Simmons opened the Sox eighth with a smash through Hodapp and went to second on Appling's sacrifice. Kline, who had taken over the Boston pitching job, gave Kress an intentional pass. Lyons batted for Hayes and lined to Hodapp, who threw to Alexander, doubling Kress off first.

After Heving had set down the Red Sox in order in the tenth the White Sox got after Kline. Simmons walked with one out and Appling socked that triple, scoring Simmons and the victory.

SECOND GAME.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W'rstler,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Swans'n,rf	3	2	2	3	0
*Judge	1	0	1	0	0	Haas,cf	5	1	1	2	1
Kline,p	0	0	0	0	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	1	2	4
W'ber,3b-s	5	0	1	2	2	Sim'ns,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Cooke,lf-cf	5	0	1	1	0	Appling,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Alex'r,1b	5	1	1	11	2	Kress,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Ferrell,c	5	1	3	4	2	Hayes,3b	2	1	1	1	2
Hodapp,2b	5	0	2	2	6	Rhyne,2b	0	0	0	1	3
Seeds,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Berry,c	4	1	3	5	1
Oliver,cf	2	0	2	3	0	†Jones	0	0	0	0	0
*Jolley	1	0	1	0	0	Grube,c	0	0	0	0	0
*Rhodes	0	0	0	0	0	Miller,p	3	0	0	0	2
M'M'ns,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	1	0	0	0	0
Weiland,p	2	0	0	0	2	Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,lf	2	1	1	0	0						
	43	6	15	¶28	15		‡35	7	12	30	17

*Jolley batted for Oliver, Rhodes ran for Jolley, and Judge batted for Warstler in eighth.
¶One out when winning run scored.
‡Sullivan batted for Faber in ninth and Lyons batted for Hayes in eighth.

Boston	000 003 030 0—6
Chicago	120 300 000 1—7

Errors—Appling, Weiland, Hodapp. Runs batted in—Hodapp [2], Oliver, Jolley, Johnson, Judge, Simmons [2]. Appling [2], Kress, Berry [2]. Two base hits—Cooke, Ferrell, Hodapp, Oliver. Three base hits—Simmons, Appling. Home run—Berry. Stolen bases—Johnson, Kress. Sacrifices—Weiland, Appling, Hayes, Sullivan, Haas, Dykes. Double play—Hodapp to Alexander. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 15. Base on balls—Weiland, 9; Kline, 1; Miller, 1. Struck out—Weiland, 2; Miller, 1; Faber, 2. Hits—Weiland, 10 in 7 innings; Kline, 2 in 2 1-3; Miller, 8 in 5 2-3; Faber, 7 in 3 1-3; Heving, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Kline. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—2:18.

BRITISH CRICKET, RUGBY PLAYERS REACH CHICAGO

Following a successful invasion of eastern Canada twenty members of the Cambridge university Vandals combined cricket and Rugby football team arrived last night from Toronto over the Canadian Pacific railroad. They went to the Medinah Michigan Avenue club.

The collegians played three Rugby football games against three of the leading Canadian teams. They defated Hamilton, 36 to 0; Toronto, 30 to 3; and the All Ontario team, 22 to 0.

This morning the Vandals will visit A Century of Progress Exposition as the guests of President Rufus Dawes. Eleven of the players will leave in the afternoon for two cricket matches at St. Louis, the rest of the team remaining here.

They will open their football schedule in Chicago on Aug. 29, playing the Illinois Rugby Union fifteen at the Oak Park stadium.

NINE TEAMS TO RACE IN RICKSHA RELAYS AT FAIR

A 2,500 meters ricksha race with nine contestants representing eight universities and one state normal school trying for the first record of its kind will be held tomorrow at A Century of Progress under the sanction of the A. A. U.

The race is a relay with one of the runners being hauled and his companion pulling. There are four changes.

Red Sox Close Season's Chicago Visits Today

The Red Sox say their 1933 farewell to Comiskey park in a single game today. Rhodes, who was walloped in the first game of the series, will come back, and Milt Gaston will go for the White Sox.

The Athletics will be here tomorrow and will participate in the Ted Lyons' day ceremonies.

News that Welch had asked to pitch the second game after winning the first occasioned some surprise. When he was a Cub he was rated as one of the laziest of ball players.

Simmons' revival from his prolonged slump was interpreted as a tuning up for the five game series with the Athletics.

Cubs Capture 2 Games from Phils, 5-0, 9-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

center. He trotted to third on Demaree's hit to right. Stephenson scored on Campbell's single to right, but the latter made too wide a turn around first base and an unexpected throw nipped him. Grimm walked and the bags became full on Jurges' single which Bartell knocked down. Tinning then aided his own cause by doubling along the left field line to score Demaree and Grimm.

Stephenson also opened the two run affair in the third by singling to right with one out. He raced around to the plate on Demaree's two bagger off the left field screen. Demaree took third on the throw to the plate and scored on Campbell's single. Grimm hit into a double play.

Phils Cut Down Lead.

Part of Tinning's five run lead drifted away in the home third because of four enemy hits. McLeod opened with a single to center and Todd, batting for Moore, also singled. The next two hitters popped out, but the firing was resumed when Klein singled to right. That filled the bases. Then Hurst singled to the same spot to score McLeod and Todd. Davis popped a foul into Grimm's mitt.

One hit was sufficient to add another Cub run in the sixth, making the count 6 to 2. With one out Jurges doubled off the wall in right center. He moved to third when Pearce threw wild trying to catch him napping off second. The squeeze play was put on with T

TURF NOTABLES JOIN HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP CROWD

And Most of Them Back Equipoise to Win.

There were many notables in the Gold Cup crowd at Hawthorne yesterday. Roy Carruthers, general manager of the Arlington Park track, and Charley McCulloch, Warren Wright, and Leonard Florsheim of the board of directors were among the stanchest supporters of Equipoise. Col. Matt J. Winn motored over from Lincoln Fields. He advised his friends to wager on Equipoise, but didn't buy a ticket himself. He operates more race tracks than any man in America, but won't wager on the horses.

Frank Hoffman, the noted artist from Taos, N. M., gave Equipoise and his rivals close scrutiny in the paddock. He was accompanied by Attorney Howard Ellis.

Carleton Burke, who managed the West polo team, which defeated the East, and chairman of the new state racing board in California, came from Saratoga to present the gold cup.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin of New York, the owners of Mr. Khayyam, tried to get here by airplane to see him run, but the storms in the east caused them to turn back, so they missed the race.

Indian Runner was scratched because he has an engagement to fill in th $5,000 John C. Schank Memorial handicap Saturday. Old Jim Dandy was scratched because it didn't rain. He can't stand up unless it's muddy.

For the first time in a good many years Ald. John Coughlin sent a favorite to the post. His steed was Karl Eitel, and the 7 year old ran in the six furlong Lake Hills purse. Karl Eitel came with a mighty dash in the stretch and won by a length from One Chance and Don Leon.

Jockey Westrope kept his public in the money when he won the second race on Peedeeque and completed the daily double by riding Dark Mist to victory in the third. The double paid off at $39.20.

More than 1,000 Texans were in the Gold Cup crowd and from the way they were shouting they must have wagered on all the winners. Col. Dan O'Sullivan, the resident manager of the Churchill Downs track, where the Kentucky Derby is run, arrived just in time to see the horses saddled for the Gold Cup. Of course, he liked Equipoise.

Equipoise Is Cup Victor by Two Lengths

[Continued from first sport page.]

legs and there was a piece of tape around his left front hoof.

He behaved perfectly in the paddock and was as quiet as a saddle pony. On the other hand, Gallant Sir was on his bad behavior and narrowly missed kicking several paddock visitors during his display of temper.

At the post Equipoise was ready to go and was most docile when he got into his stall of the gate. Big Brand and Plucky Play acted up and a little later Equipoise took part in the rowdyism which caused a delay of four minutes before Starter Morrisey got them away in nice alignment.

Champion Away Fast.

Equipoise was away flying and his nose showed in front 20 strides out. Mr. Khayyam was right with him, and Gallant Sir was running third. Plucky Play was fourth and Big Brand last as they came up past the stands.

Workman took Equipoise in hand and let Mr. Khayyam and Gallant Sir lead him around the clubhouse bend. Equipoise was going so easily his backers did not worry. Instead, they cheered him.

The field romped down the back stretch in the same order with Workman far enough out from the rail with Equipoise to escape any interference. When they hit the lower bend Gallant Sir moved up and collared Mr. Khayyam. On the outside Equipoise was beginning to move like a streak of lightning. The others were making no progress.

"Here Comes Equipoise!"

Heading into the streach Equipoise, on the extreme outside, had thundered up and was on even terms with Gallant Sir. Mr. Khayyam was whipped and back in third place, but hanging on like a bull dog.

A second later Equipoise's nose was showing in front. He had made his famous drive. The crowd was letting out a mighty shout of "Here comes Equipoise!"

Humphries let Gallant Sir carry Equipoise far wide, all the way out into the middle of the track. Yet Equipoise was able to overcome the interference and, by the time he was a half length in front, started over toward the rail. Gallant Sir went with him over into the lane in which he belonged.

It's All Over.

In the last sixteenth of a mile Equipoise was complete master of the situation. Workman drove him out into a lead of two lengths, then took him in hand. The others—Gallant Sir, Mr. Khayyam, Big Brand, and Plucky Play, were so thoroughly whipped they were staggering and floundering.

There was no doubt about it. They had been soundly spanked by their master.

Pro Football League Planned on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Plans for a Pacific coast professional football league were announced today by Batt Gallagher, who will become secretary of the organization. Gallagher said he expected the league's champion to meet the winner of the National pro league title in a post season game either here or in San Francisco.

DICK TRACY—Chase!

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RUMMOND [J.Kacala]	105	10	3	1½	1h	1½	1¼	AudleyFarm	2.05-1
DOCTOR KLEIN [A.Tipton]	110	7	6	4½	2h	2h	2h	J.Marsch	4.62-1
DARK SISTER [J.Lowry]	105	9	2	6h	4½	3h	3h	StarmountStable	26.13-1
THE BIGAMIST [W.D.Wright]	115	4	10	10	10	8h	4h	Dixianna	22.80-1
BILTMORE [C.Corbett]	115	6	5	3h	3h	3h	4½	JackHoward	5.43-1
MY MOVIE [L.Ruder]	105	1	9	9½	8½	7h	6½	FourPineFarm	79.43-1
KEEN PRINCE [E.Arcaro]	115	8	1	5½	5½	5½	7h	B.Johnson	20.89-1
JACK KNIFE [J.Westrope]	110	3	7	8½	7½	6½	8h	J.J.Conway	2.79-1
FANNIE BRICE [G.Fields]	110	2	8	7½	9h	9h	9½	A.Sabath	350.56-1
BLUE DUSK [M.Parke]	106	5	4	2½	6½	10	10	R.W.Collins	237.49-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:13, 1:20 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rummond, $6.08 straight, $3.98 place, $3.42 show; Doctor Klein, $5.34 place, $4.74 show; Dark Sister, $7.32 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 2:16½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

RUMMOND slowly worked her way to the front while racing wide first quarter, drew away fast after reaching the turn and weakened, but under strong urging held DOCTOR KLEIN safe. Latter was under vigorous riding after reaching final three-eighths, could not get to winner, but held on well. DARK SISTER, forced to race wide, also held on creditably.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PEEDEEQUE [J.Westrope]	105	10	8	7h	3½	1h	1½	MapleLeafStable	3.59-1
MY BOSS [W.D.Wrisht]	112	7	1	1h	1h	2½	2h	J.D.Well	2.63-1
TRANSCALL [M.Lewis]	111	2	4	4½	4½	3h	3h	ColdstreamStud	2.61-1
OWEN [L.Ruder]	105	11	2	6h	5h	4½	4h	ShandonFarm	4.90-1
LAMPORTE [L.Rutherford]	107	6	10	9h	8h	5h	5h	T.&M.Leffler	†54.80-1
CHARLEY BRUCE [A.Richard]	110	1	3	8h	8½	6h	6h	FrenchL.S.Sta.	305.29-1
GAY FOLLIES [A.Tipton]	102	4	2	3h	6h	7h	7½	S.Peabody	16.75-1
REPOSE [D.E.Stuler]	103	12	9	5h	9h	9h	8h	C.H.Beni	†54.80-1
MINNEQUA [J.Lowry]	103	12	6	5½	7h	9h	9½	R.C.Thatcher	41.73-1
BERT LAHR [G.Fields]	110	3	12	12	10h	10½	10½	A.Sabath	34.42-1
THEOREM [C.Critchfield]	110	5	5	11½	12	11½	11h	H.C.McConnell	215.19-1
DUTCHIE [A.Anderson]	110	8	11	10h	11h	12	12	P.M.Grabner	57.88-1

†Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:01, 1:07 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Peedeeque, $9.18 straight, $4.22 place, $2.98 show; My Boss, $3.60 place, $2.60 show; Transcall, $2.74 show. Winner trained by H. Crouch. Went to post at 2:45. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

PEEDEEQUE improved his position when racing wide on turn, continued well after reaching stretch and, wearing down the leaders, won drawing out. MY BOSS, away fast and briskly urged after reaching final three-eighths, withstood the pressure gamely and held on well after succumbing to winner. TRANSCALL, forced back when BETTY U. swerved in stretch, closed well after finding room on inside in final sixteenth.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DARK MIST [J.Westrope]	105	9	7	5h	5h	1½	1h	Mrs.H.McIlvain	2.19-1
SISTER ZOE [A.Richard]	113	2	3	3h	3h	2h	2h	FourOaksStk.Fm.	2.45-1
CATHERINE FOX [S.Renick]	110	8	1	4h	4h	4h	3h	C.E.Hamilton	9.59-1
BLAMELESS [J.Davis]	105	6	8	6h	6h	5h	4h	Mrs.E.Sullivan	60.61-1
REVERBERATE [Hummbert]	110	3	9	2½	2½	3h	5h	R.C.Thatcher	6.00-1
ROYAL PURCHASE [Tipton]	100	7	6	7h	8	7h	6h	M.Lowenstein	12.93-1
MOORISH AMULET [Brasfid.]	100	1	4	1nk	1h	6h	7h	G.C.Weick	5.12-1
PEACE LADY [L.Ruder]	108	4	5	8	7h	8	8	C.H.Voskoetter	8.09-1

Time, :25 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dark Mist, $10.38 straight, $4.14 place, $3.30 show; Sister Zoe, $4.42 place, $3.02 show; Catherine Fox, $6.50 show. Winner trained by R. McIlvain. Went to post at 3:16½. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

DARK MIST, raced wide throughout and under strong restraint for five-eighths, responded strongly when called upon and easily disposing of SISTER ZOE, won with speed in reserve. Latter, also saved off the pace, worked her way to front slowly, readily gave ground to the winner, and weakened badly in last sixteenth. CATHERINE FOX saved ground to the final five-sixteenths and, after going out, closed well under strong hand riding.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TREY [R.Poo]	118	3	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	AudleyFarm	1.29-1
DUST GIRL [L.Ruder]	105	1	2	2½	2½	2h	2h	ShandonFarm	14.58-1
LAMPORTE [J.Westrope]	106	7	5	3½	4h	3½	3h	W.C.Reichert	3.96-1
TOPPLE [J.Boller]	106	4	3	4½	5½	4½	4½	M.Stewart	5.09-1
DAN SABATH [G.Fields]	106	5	6	6h	5h	5h	5h	A.Sabath	19.71-1
SPEEDY SKIPPY [C.Corbett]	106	6	7	7	7	6½	6h	JackHoward	5.01-1
SAFE AND SOUND [M.Lewis]	107	2	4	5h	6h	7	7	FrenchLick S.S.	100.44-1

Time, :24 :47 3-5, 1:00 1-5, 1:07 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Trey, $4.58 straight, $2.86 place, $2.46 show; Dust Girl, $2.24 place, $2.42 show; Lamporte, $2.88 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 3:46. At post 6 minutes. Start fair from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

TREY, beginning fast and drawing into a long lead before reaching the turn, was briefly contested on stretch and again when entering final eighth, but something left. DUST GIRL had good speed, did not threaten winner and, while lame, held on gamely. LAMPORTE, fractious at post, lost ground throughout and also stood the drive gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
KARL EITEL [W.D.Wright]	103	6	1	2h	2h	2h	1h	J.J.Coughlin	1.67-1
ONE CHANCE [O.Harbord]	98	3	4	3½	3½	3h	2½	Mrs.P.Kelley	3.49-1
DON LEON [K.Horvath]	112	5	2	1½	1h	1½	3h	R.W.Collins	4.92-1
TICKORY TOCK [J.Westrope]	94	2	6	4h	4½	4h	4h	G.C.Weick	3.23-1
ALL BOWES [S.Renick]	103	4	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	K.E.Hitt	17.10-1
SHERAB [C.Critchfield]	103	1	3	6	6	6	6	ChancellBros.	82.04-1

Time, :24 :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Karl Eitel, $5.34 straight, $3.14 place, $2.72 show; One Chance, $3.76 place, $3.22 show; Don Leon, $4.40 show. Winner trained by R. E. Hefferman. Went to post at 4:17½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

KARL EITEL, away fast and under light restraint for half a mile, responded to urging and, after quickly going to the front when DON LEON weakened, held ONE CHANCE safely. Latter, incited to begin in early and handled with difficulty the first three-eighths, went wide on stretch turn and closed resolutely. DON LEON, placed on outside at start and away fast, had fine speed, but weakened badly after five-eighths.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $25,000 added and gold cup. Net value to winner, $17,250; second, $5,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,500; fifth, $500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EQUIPOISE [R.Workman]	126	3	1	2½	2½	1h	1h	C.V.Whitney	1.8-1
GALLANT SIR [Humphries]	126	2	3	2½	2h	2h	2h	N.W.Church	16.90-1
MR. KHAYYAM [P.Walls]	117	5	2	1½	1½	3½	3½	CatawbaFarm	12.40-1
BIG BRAND [H.Schuttle]	126	1	5	4h	4h	4h	4h	T.H.McCaffery	42.61-1
PLUCKY PLAY [W.D.Wright]	126	4	4	5	5	5	5	N.W.Church	16.90-1

†N. W. Church entry. Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 2:02 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Equipoise, $2.38 straight, $2.12 place, out show; Gallant Sir (entry), $2.02 place, out show; Mr. Khayyam, out show. Winner trained by J. Healey. Went to post at 4:40. At post 4 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

EQUIPOISE, away fast but taken in hand before going a quarter and steadied along to final half-mile, lost much ground on lower turn, suffered sharp interference from GALLANT SIR when nearing final eighth and, disposing of latter, bore over when drawing out. GALLANT SIR, under strong restraint for seven-eighths, came around MR. KHAYYAM gradually when entering stretch, bore out badly, and held on gamely but was overtaken. MR. KHAYYAM, taken into the lead well rated, was wide around throughout, and while unable to withstand the winner and runnerup, held on well.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GAILLARDIA [E.Arcaro]	113	6	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	C.E.Davison	16.42-1
WHITE LEGS [L.Humphries]	116	5	3	3½	2h	2h	2h	F.M.Grabner	3.11-1
BLUE LAW [J.Westrope]	108	3	5	5h	4h	3h	3h	L.Sands	1.57-1
TREK [W.D.Wright]	116	2	6	6	6	4½	4h	Mrs.J.Hanover	6.24-1
BLACK FOOL [J.Lowry]	111	1	1	2½	3½	5h	5h	E.Drillon	11.75-1
LAFERIA [M.Lewis]	108	4	4	4½	5½	6	6	F.A.Wehle	5.05-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gaillardia, $34.84 straight, $13.50 place, $4.78 show; White Legs, $4.00 place, $2.64 show; Blue Law, $2.42 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:26. At post ¼ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

GAILLARDIA took a long lead early and, maintaining his speed under strong urging the final quarter, held the race safe. WHITE LEGS saved ground much of the trip but did not menace the leader, but held on gamely. BLUE LAW, the latter, in close quarters the first five-eighths, bore out on the stretch turn and closed resolutely.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SCIMITAR [J.Malzan]	107	6	5	7h	7½	4h	1h	J.D.Mikel	5.18-1
OATEN [J.Westrope]	107	9	8	6h	6h	2½	2h	W.C.Reichert	7.74-1
LAHOR [D.Wright]	112	7	3	3½	3h	1h	3h	C.Worden	3.01-1
PETE [J.Lowry]	103	7	6	5½	5½	5h	4h	J.B.Partridge	5.61-1
MAD CAREER [H.Schuttle]	112	3	1	4h	1h	2h	5h	PeconicStable	5.34-1
FORT BEARBORN [A.Tipton]	107	4	7	9	9	7h	6h	G.W.Ogle	5.02-1
KINGPIN [L.Chanovet]	104	8	4	1nk	2½	6h	7h	Mrs.A.C.Klein	23.74-1
GLOVE [L.Ruder]	102	2	2	2½	4h	8h	8h	MissS.Ashford	27.23-1
LUCHON [A.Anderson]	110	5	9	8½	8h	9	9	T.Doyle	184.74-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Scimitar, $12.36 straight, $5.66 place, $3.40 show; Oaten, $7.12 place, $3.52 show; Lahor, $3.22 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:56. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SCIMITAR, far back for three-quarters and raced wide the final half mile, improved his position fast in the final quarter and was up in the closing strides. OATEN, under strong restraint for five-eighths, responded well when called upon and just failed to last. LAHOR, placed on the outside at the start, bore over sharply at the first turn, was well rated, and weakened after getting to the front.

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CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Fair Cynthia ...105 | Forest Avenue ...112
Miss Universe ...108 | *Illusory ...103
Girls Memory ...108 | Phil Wex ...112
Lulu Bay ...108 | All Red ...110
Daisy R. ...108 | Pidge ...108
*Jay Jane ...103 | Betty Rejoice ...108
Princess Leda ...108 | Donna Wood ...108
Gracious Lady ...108 | Ridge Blond ...108
Cherry Lass ...108 | Prinzey ...108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Golden Deeds ...103 | *Jenny Gal ...103
Wise Cross ...108 | Ocean Flight ...110
Dodipdo ...108 | Dreamy Belle ...103
Racketeer ...117 | Water Lad ...112
Fair Wanda ...103 | Smear ...120
Marmittina ...108 | Critall ...113
*Tadcaster ...115 | Red Note ...113
*Lonell ...103 | Forget Not ...113
Blithe ...103 | *Bright Moon ...103

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Enigmatic ...102 | Little Bubbles ...108
Dozeless ...108 | Gertie ...105
Canonazo ...110 | Courland ...105
Louise A. ...105 | Lady Evelyn ...107
Insurrection ...107 | Lady Pat ...105
Lauretta Nash ...105 | *Busy Spain ...105
Brilliant Lass ...110 | Martin Barton ...116
Blind Brook ...114 | *Diadorius ...100
Lorlenary ...107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Billies Orphan ...100 | Oscaloosa ...103
*Kai Finn ...110 | *Shadow Dawn ...109
Tabaky ...103 | Murphys Luck ...103
Tight Rope ...108 | Nuhat ...103
Chipola ...115 | Dollar Princess ...110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Dorita ...105 | Wattle ...103
*Essential ...113 | Bob Custer ...113
Guidess ...105 | Ogee ...110
Thistle Ann ...110 | Mountain Man ...108
*Black Comet ...113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Sweet One ...107 | Thistle Fyrn ...107
Clownish ...112 | Ormontime ...112
*Constance Ann ...102 | *Flaxy Porter ...107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Miss Burke ...105 | *Red Boot ...110
Sport Marvel ...110 | Sharon ...117
Oberon ...117 | Kadiak ...117
*Espy B. ...112 | Dr. Becker ...117
*Newburger ...112 | Nina Louise ...105
*Ever Faithful ...107 | Thistle Dee ...117

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CONEY ISLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden two year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Just Am'can, 116 [Curran]	5.20	3.40	2.60
†George, 116 [Munden]		7.20	6.20
Bismarck, 116 [Guerra]			37.60

Time, 1:07 4-5. Captain Bill, Big Gold, Go Engetgit, Regis Play, Busy Office, Prince Benton, Landover, †Babe Son, and Starda ran. †Barnes and Sexton entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Town Limit, 110 [South]	6.20	3.80	2.40
*C'val Queen, 100 [Sp'ger]		19.00	4.40
Imelda, 109 [Bagur]			3.80

Time, 1:12. Principio, The Judge, *Little Gertie, *Prince Herbert, Goober, Why Mask, Ramus, Sky High, and Flying Silk ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Sc'let Brigade, 111 [Brcic]	8.00	4.00	4.00
Santerno, 111 [Bagur]		6.60	4.60
Fl'ery Lady, 98 [Petrolle]			6.00

Time, 1:46 1-5. Donna Linda, Buzzy Boo, Camp Parole, Brown Sinner, Migosh, and Zenonian ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, two year olds, six furlongs:

Spring Sta'n, 117 [W'ms]	27.80	14.40	6.00
Sun Boy, 108 [Munden]		3.60	3.80
Golden Gl'ter, 117 [L'ley]			6.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. Cawcaw, Tendril, Hit and Run, Hoosier's Pride, and Brustikert ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Pana Franka, 109 [L'man]	10.00	7.20	5.40
M'ne Keala, 109 [South]		5.40	3.60
Fien Show, 109 [Hardy]			10.60

Time, 1:11 3-5. Fine Flying, Justice Logan, Quorum, Jimmy D, and My Blaze ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Irene T. 104 [Young]	3.80	3.40	2.60
Justa Sheik, 112 [M'shall]		5.40	3.40
S'lie Briland, 101 [Bagur]			2.60

Time, 1:52 3-5. Axtel, Orchestration, and Belen ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Bit Bay, 111 [M'shall]	130.80	36.20	10.80
Nuckols Boy, 111 [Y'ng]		4.80	3.60
Skirl, 115 [Bazur]			2.60

Time, 1:45 2-5. Golden Ruth, Lutie Schuster, Gate Boy, Snobful, and Whangdoodle ran.

Hedquist and Adams Meet at Fronton

Sammy Adams, Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight, and Einar Hedquist of Chicago will meet in a six round bout tonight at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. It will be their third meeting. Adams was held to a draw in the first and won the second. Jack Otey and Fred Miller, local lightweights, box in a four round semi-final. Other matches:

Lou Vine vs. Eddie Smith [4].
Art Mitchell vs. Pete Conger [4].
Johnny Fitzpatrick vs. Sammy Morale [4].
Al Woznica vs. John Holda [wrestling].

King Levinsky sparred with Seal Harris yesterday at Grand Beach, Mich., for his 10 round bout with Jack Sharkey at White Sox ball park on Sept. 15. When he finished he weighed 210, 10 pounds more than he expects to scale for Sharkey. Levinsky is to box three rounds daily until Monday, when he will lengthen the drill to four rounds against two additional sparring partners. Harold Steinman, representative of Levinsky, was in town yesterday to hire Charley Belanger and Billy Jones as cannon fodder for the west side heavyweight. If they are not available, Roy Williams and Larry Johnson, local boxers, will be signed.

Henry Rothier has signed to make his second professional appearance against Jerry Kucera at Marigold Gardens Monday. The match is set at four rounds. Bob Stone, north side heavyweight, and Ralph Mote are matched at four rounds.

Tony Muscarello and Harry Hooker have been paired for six rounds at Northwest stadium Wednesday. Muscarello will attempt to score his ninth straight victory. He was scheduled to meet Joey Bozak last Wednesday, but Bozak canceled the match. Karl Ogren is to resume workouts today at St. Clement gymnasium under the direction of Trainer Harry Shall for his 10 round windup against Vincent Sireci.

Harry Dublinsky and Jacquotte Elverillo have signed to meet in a 10 round contest Sept. 8 at Cicero stadium. Dublinsky will return from Tomahawk, Wis., Monday to begin drills. . . . An intercity amateur tournament between boxers from South Chicago and Chicago will be presented tonight at Ashland arena, Addison street and Ashland avenue. . . . Four 10 round contests will be held at Quincy, Ill., next Thursday. . . . There will be a show at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19 in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Boxing association. . . . Larry Johnson started training yesterday for a match with Billy Jones at Alexandria, Va., Sept. 5.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds. Wilson mile:

Wise Advocate, 116 [Rob'tson] 3-1 1-1 1-2
Miss Purray, 102 [Sullivan] .. 7-5 7-10
Integrity, 116 [Dabson] 1-3

Time, 1:41 3-5. Jim Robin, Probono, and Help Me ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, added, steeplechase, handicap, hunters, 5 year olds and up, about 2½ miles:

Battleship, 165 [Bassett] 7-5 1-2 1-4
San Romolo, 156 [Davis] 6-5 2-5
Bazatelle, 153 [Cocks] 1-3

Time, 5:48. Caston, Catalonian, and Passive ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, added, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Thursday, 107 [Sullivan] 5-2 4-5 2-5
How High, 113 [Horn] 4-5 2-5
Hastipast, 110 [Garner] 1-2

Time, 1:27 1-5. Don Pedro, and Caterwaul ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, guaranteed, handicap, fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Celtic, 111 [Bellizzi] 4-1 6-5 2-5
Some Pomp, 110 [Allen] 5-2 1-1
Continuous, 109 [Stefani] 2-1

Time, 1:16. Fleam, Blue for Boys, and Sonrisa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Brad, 109 [Jones] 7-2 6-5 1-2
Pelham, 110 [Robertson] 4-5 2-5
Jubilation, 109 [Bellizzi] 5-2

Time, 1:43. Chain, Zaidee, and Bollee ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Only One, 115 [Robertson] 16-5 6-5 3-5
Willow King, 115 [Gilbert] 4-1 2-1
Sir Thomas, 115 [Jones] 3-5

Time, 1:15 1-5. Auby's Boy, Rose Cross, Dian, Xercise, Ahmed, Chilly, and Count Rae ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Easy Come ...108 | Flag Boy ...112
Lady Tabasco ...108 | God o' War ...111
*Inflate ...106 | Night Sprite ...108
†Kyso ...105 | *Running Heel ...100
Caloric ...112 | Border Knight ...111
Miss Glace ...105 | If Ida ...115
Ruff Stuff ...111 | Easy Sailing ...105

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, steeplechase, conditions, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Spar ...143 | Blot ...140
Irish Bullet ...140 | Hiceway ...135

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Flying Cherokee ...110 | *Newgro ...107
Bob and Flow ...110 | †Cygnet ...113
Peach Bud ...101 | Daisaburo ...113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

White Lies ...103 | The Darb ...108
St. Stephens ...103 | Blind Bowboy ...119
Microphone ...105 | Canron ...103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Golden Words ...111 | Orliey ...114
Transen ...112 | Shanfell ...106
Carbon ...114 | *Flying Dragon ...106
Sweet Beauty ...104 | *Aunt Marsa ...100
*Aileen C. ...100

SIXTH RACE—Pulse $600, conditions, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Kozak ...109 | Earnings ...114
Shot and Shell ...117 | Sir Ten ...114
Kumbere ...106 | The Triumvir ...106
Rebel Yell ...117 | Slipper King ...114

*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

8—RACES DAILY—8
HAWTHORNE
RACES START AT 2:15
SPEC. TRAINS I. C. R. R. Lv. Van Buren Station at 1:10, 1:30 (except Sat and Stake days); Special 12:50; stops 12th St. and at Halsted, going and returning. Round trip, 50c. "L" SERVICE—LOOP TO GRANDSTAND IN 30 MIN. Fast race specials lv. La Salle and Van Buren at 12:48, 12:55, 1:07, 1:19, 1:31, making all Loop stops, also stopping at Marshfield Ave. Regular service at 5 min. intervals. Round trip (incl. Bus to track), 40c.
Admission: Grandstand $1.30, State and Fed. Tax Incl. Clubhouse 50c Addl.
For Seat Reservations Phone Cicero 3852
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Boy Valet	1	116	J. Smith	5-1
Skimalong	8	116	E. Arcaro	10-1
Saunter	2	116	J. Leyland	20-1
Wilco	11	116	E. Pool	4-5
Why Not	6	116	W. Wright	8-1
The Missourian	12	116	E. Decam'is	15-1
Air Ace	3	116	A. And'son	20-1
Naval Cadet	4	116	R. Heigle	30-1
Two Sons	5	116	A. Richard	30-1
Landsman	10	116	No boy	30-1
Silva	9	116	No boy	30-1
Hammel	7	116	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming,

WALLACE TO FIX WHEAT ACREAGE CUT TOMORROW

Will Be 20% or Less; Awaits World Pact.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced tonight that the wheat acreage reduction figure required of farmers in order to qualify for cash payments from the government will be determined by Saturday. The reduction will not be more than 20 per cent, he said, and will be less in the event that no international agreement is reached at the London wheat conference.

Wallace said that he believes the results of the London conference can be determined by tomorrow night. He had received word during the day that prospects for an agreement were favorable and that the climax of the negotiations may come tomorrow. Premier Bennett of Canada, presiding at the conference, is scheduled to leave London tomorrow.

Plans New Export Policy.

Wallace also discussed plans for a new wheat export policy to supplement curtailment in American production. He said one definite objective would be to avoid "further world chaos" in wheat marketing. He added, however, that the American government is not committing itself to pursue or refrain from a policy of marketing surplus wheat abroad in a manner which might be classified under some interpretations as "dumping."

"We'll protect our farmers," Wallace said. "Dumping suggests that you are increasing the burdens of the world through exporting an enlarged quantity of wheat. That is not contemplated."

He said that his program of "subsidized exportation" contemplates facilitating movement of quantities of wheat, probably not exceeding 50,000,000 bushels into export channels.

Farmers who accept government cash for reducing their wheat acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935 today were authorized by the agricultural department to employ any of six crop practices on the retired acreage in addition to permitting it to lie idle. The six uses are summer fallowing, planting to permanent pasture, planting to meadow crops, for practice of weed control, forestry, and the growing of soil improvement crops.

PARLEY DEBATES IMPORTS

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 24. — More like previous conferences in London, the world wheat parley became a diffused jumble today with a strong indication that several primary points will be left to a standing committee. If any agreement is reached, it is likely to be made by exporters.

Relieved of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's sword of Damocles for another two days, the delegates got together at Canada house again for a long wrangle over the attitude of the importing countries towards the terms of the draft agreement. This binds importers to reduce tariffs after the international price of wheat is held at a certain level for four months. What that price is has not yet been determined. It will be the subject of debate tomorrow.

Four Nations Hold Aloof.

THE TRIBUNE learns reliably that even at this late date four countries have not defined their attitude toward the draft. Of these Finland and Czechoslovakia remain doubtful of what they think of the document and two others, Estonia and Lithuania, have not even instructed their delegations.

A communique issued tonight asserted that the whole day was spent in debate on the draft by delegates, who have been told by their governments what to say, and over representation on the world wheat committee, which will be created in London.

Besides the big four—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—and Russia, six other countries will be represented thereon. These are France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and the United Kingdom, and in addition one north European country on the Baltic will be admitted. If some of these fail to adhere to the eventual agreement, the committee will elect others to take their places.

Hinges on World Price.

Tonight the whole conference hinges on the world wheat price. This was not even discussed today. The reason given therefor was the inability of the French government to name a figure. The chief French delegate, Paul Devinat, left for Paris this morning, it was said, for fresh instructions. But THE TRIBUNE is told by a source close to French official circles that he left saying he had done all he could.

The conference seems to be shaping toward an agreement to reduce acreage among exporters, with a long string of tariff leftovers to be dealt with by the importers. It was learned that Dr. Ernst Laur of Switzerland, who is regarded as the chief expert of the conference after F. E. Murphy, the American delegate, today urged this course on the conference.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Steady. Specialties rally.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Irregular. Utilities ease.
NEW YORK BONDS — Irregular. U. S. issues firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Dollar declines.
WHEAT—Lower on liquidation.
CORN—Lower on general selling.
CATTLE—15 to 25 cents lower. Top, $7.35; average, $6.
HOGS—10 to 25 cents lower. Top, $4.50; average, $3.85; light top, $4.50.
COTTON—Higher. Eastern stock traders buying.
SUGAR—Lower.
COFFEE—Quiet.
PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Grains Finish Lower in Day of Ups, Downs

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Scattered liquidation by holders of September contracts appeared in the grain markets yesterday and resulted in extremely irregular price movements.

An early break which carried December wheat off 1⅞ cents from the finish of the previous day was followed by an advance to 92¼ cents later when stocks turned strong. However, pressure developed later, and, with some selling by operators who bought early, the market turned downward toward the close.

The active future touched 88⅞ cents on the break, and finished at that figure to 89⅛ cents. Net losses for the day were 2⅝ to 2¾ cents. September closed at 85¾ to 85⅞ cents and May at 93 to 93¼ cents.

Other Grains Weaken.

Action of other grains was similar to wheat. Corn was off 2 to 2½ cents at the last, with September closing at 49¼ to 49½ cents and December at 54⅜ to 54½ cents. Oats lost ⅝ to ¾ cent, December being 39⅝ to 39¾ cents at the close. Rye declined ⅝ to 1½ cents, with December at 76¼ cents. Barley was ¾ to 1 cent lower. December winding up at 56½ cents.

For several days talks regarding probable inflation has appeared in trade comment, but there was nothing in the news from Washington during the day to lend color to this. In the main it was regarded as largely a reflection of individual ideas. However, many traders look for it to be a market factor in the immediate future.

Part of the trade in wheat and corn during the day consisted in buying the September delivery and selling the deferred by cash interests who were changing over hedges, while scattered longs were persistent sellers of the nearby future. At one time the September-December corn spread was over 5 cents per bushel on the blackboard, but it narrowed fractionally later.

Winnipeg Wheat Lower.

Winnipeg wheat futures dipped ½ to ⅝ cents, with the October delivery closing at 70⅛ cents, the pegged figure in that market.

Trading in daily bids and offers on grain will be resumed in the Winnipeg market today, but no sales can be made below the "pegged" prices.

A marked falling off in the northwestern spring wheat movement was forcast yesterday as shipping advices to Duluth cash interests were said to be much smaller than recently. Of the 1,268,000 bushels of wheat received at the so-called primary points Thursday, only 206,000 bushels were at points other than Duluth and Minneapolis, and there was a further advance in cash wheat premiums on the southwest.

Crop reports on corn from Illinois and Iowa were extremely spotted. While recent rains caused some improvement in parts of Illinois, other sections are said to have suffered further damage.

CLEVELAND SUITS ON CLOSED BANK PAYOUTS NEAR

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24.—[Special]—Suits for recovery of cash withdrawn from the Union and Guardian Trust companies during the days when those banks were tottering will be filed next week by counsel for the liquidators of the two banks, it was announced today.

The prosecutor's office will scan the list of late withdrawals as soon as they are made available to them by the two banks, it was said today. This will be with a view to determining if there is any basis for criminal action on the withdrawals.

The Union Trust company's list of late withdrawals is now in the hands of Luther Day, retained as special counsel for the liquidator.

Late withdrawals have formed the basis for noteworthy suits in Ohio recently. A civil suit in Akron recorded some $400,000 for the assets of a bank. In that case a director of the bank was an officer of a company that withdrew its funds after the officer knew the bank was going to close.

It was said that directors of the closed banks here, in a number of instances, were also officers of companies that withdrew their funds from the Union Trust and Guardian Trust a few days before the banks went on a restricted withdrawal basis.

The amount of "smart money" withdrawals is said to be more than $4,500,000.

STANDARD OIL UNITS ADVANCE CRUDE OIL PRICE

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Crude oil prices went up 10 cents a barrel in midcontinent fields today.

The Carter Oil company and the Humble Oil and Refining company, subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, posted the advance effective in areas where they purchase, setting prices at from 40 to 79 cents a barrel, according to gravity of the product. A flat price of 60 cents was set for the Prolific East Texas field.

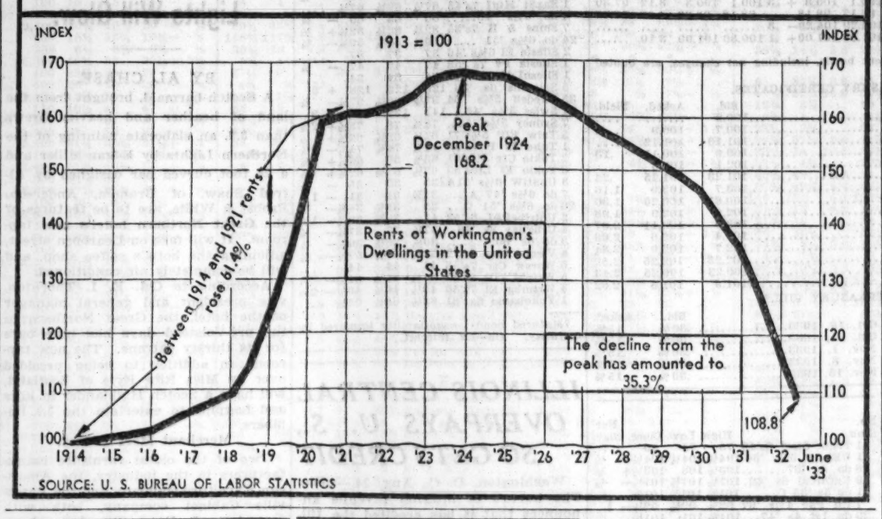
The Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing company expected to issue an announcement tomorrow. Others of the independent group indicated they were in no haste at this time, since the government has approved the oil code, providing for a form of price fixing, effective Sept. 2.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUBURB TRAFFIC INCREASES 106%

The Illinois Central suburban service in the first 20 days of August carried 1,318,383 more passengers than it did in the like period of 1932, a gain of 106 per cent. J. C. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager, reported that 2,560,847 passengers were carried during the period.

This season's record was made on Tuesday, when 155,897 passengers were carried, compared with 74,191 on the same day last year. In July the road carried 3,441,256 passengers, compared with 2,042,337 in July, 1932.

Rents of Dwellings Have Been Declining for Nine Years



Red Ink Is Out in Securities Act Reports

The use of red ink is taboo in the reports required by the federal trade commission from companies registering securities under the new securities act. In a regulation prescribing the forms to be used in submitting information the commission says: "All printing, typing or other markings used in said documents shall be in ink of a color for photostating. Purple or red ink should therefore not be used." All of which should provide a mite of comfort for companies with depression red ink in their ledgers.

* *

An out of town bank which has a bond department is reported to be having some differences with the Illinois securities department.

One of the requirements of the new Illinois securities act is that all officials and directors of organizations dealing in securities must sign occupational statements and get three references as to their character. This bank has dozens of vice presidents and directors, some of whom are connected with its offices in European cities.

The bank maintains that it would be an almost impossible task to get the required information, although offering to supply it for its bond department officers. The state refuses to give it a license to handle securities at retail, so the bank is confining its activities to the sale of securities to banks.

* *

The following is taken from a current issue of the Chicago Banker: "We have the names of several unemployed bankers of the best record, honest and efficient, who are seeking reëmployment. Will be glad to learn of any openings, preferably in a bank." It seems safe to add that news of any reopenings will also be gladly received by depositors as well as bankers.

* *

One of the informal affairs to be be held during the American Bankers' association convention next month is a luncheon Sept. 8 at the Chicago club. The luncheon is being given by Arthur Reynolds, former Chicago banker and now vice chairman of the Bank of America, San Francisco, in honor of his present chief, A. P. Giannini. A number of prominent Chicago bankers are expected to attend.

* *

A Chicago trader had an impression yesterday that the stock market was "thin" and determined to "test" it out to see if it would take any selling. He sold 1,000 shares of two two different stocks and the only result was to have the quotations come out on the ticker showing trades of 1,000 shares without change in price. He expressed the belief the market would take selling orders.

Rock Island Brewing Co. to Increase Production

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Rock Island Brewing company will step up production from 600 to 1,000 barrels daily by Aug. 31, Chester A. Mitchel, president, announced today. The company plans to build a new brew house next winter, increasing production capacity to 500,000 barrels annually.

TENANTS ON 2,000,000 SCULLY ESTATE ACRES FAVOR U.S. WHEAT PLAN

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Tenants of 30,000 acres of Scully estate lands in Logan county are almost unanimous in accepting the federal wheat reduction program and Trapp & Ryan, general agents for the unique estate of 2,000,000 acres located in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, report similar acceptances in each of these states.

The wheat reduction contract is considered particularly suited to Scully tenants, who under their leases pay cash rent and are required to keep a certain percentage of their acreage in legumes. By maintaining this same rotation, the Scully tenant can reduce his wheat acreage, plow under a portion of his legumes, add slightly to the acreage of his other cash producing contracts, and still comply with the wheat allotment contract.

Although Trapp & Ryan, general agents for the estate, favor the reduction program, each tenant must make his own decision on the reduction contract, inasmuch as the compensation check is his personal property.

SCHACHT TOSSES BOND INTEREST PAYMENTS PUZZLE INTO U. S. LAP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 24. — Hjalmar Schacht head of the reichsbank, having become impatient with the long drawn out argument as to whether the scrip which the German conversion bank proposes to issue to American bondholders in part payment of their interest qualifies under the American securities act, washed his hands of the matter today by passing the whole question over to Americans to decide for themselves.

A cable indicating the reichsbank's intention to take this course was received from Berlin today from American representatives of American bondholders and houses of Isse.

The reichsbank will see that cash and scrip sufficient to pay interest due American holders will be here Sept. 8. The reichsbank will leave the question as to what is to be done with the scrip up to Americans themselves.

Though acceptance of scrip by many trustees and bankers, as well as by bondholders, appears doubtful, some bankers feel that such a climax to the long German negotiations may be helpful in precipitating action.

American and German lawyers have held divided opinions and so have local bankers as to whether the new scrip of the German conversion bank does not make acceptors of it liable as being technically underwriters under the securities act.

The decision to precipitate the whole matter into American bondholders' and bankers' laws may force an early decision by the federal trade commission, which, it seems, has not been anxious to take up the intricate and thorny problem.

LACQUER FIRMS JOIN TO CENTER IN NO. CHICAGO

The western business of the Zapon company, a subsidiary of the Atlas Powder company, is to be combined on Sept. 1 with that of the Brevolite Lacquer company of North Chicago, Ill., it was announced yesterday. A new corporation under the name of the Zapon-Brevolite Lacquer company is now being formed.

Although for the present the Chicago branch of the Zapon company will remain at 45th and La Salle streets, it is planned to centralize the activities of the new company as soon as possible in the Brevolite factory and sales office in North Chicago. No other change is anticipated in either the Brevolite or Zapon organizations.

The eastern business will be conducted as heretofore by the Zapon company from the factory at Stamford, Conn., and from the New York offices.

ANOTHER RYAN MAKES HIS BOW IN WALL STREET

New York, Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Another member of the financially famous clan formally entered Wall street today. He is Fortune Peter Ryan, son of Allan A. Ryan and grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

It was announced that young Mr. Ryan had purchased a seat on the New York Curb exchange.

Mr. Ryan's brother, Allan A. Ryan Jr., also is a Wall street broker. It was their father who engineered the celebrated "corner" in Stutz motors stocks more than a decade ago, a feat which eventually led to his withdrawal from the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas Fortune Ryan was one of the best known and most colorful of New York's financiers a quarter of a century ago.

DOLLAR AGAIN SLIDES LOWER TO 72.09 CENTS

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Further inflationary influences today pushed the American dollar to lower levels in foreign exchange transactions.

In the terms of the French gold franc, the dollar closed today with an approximate value of 72.09 cents, compared with 72.59 cents yesterday and 71.72 cents a month ago.

The British pound sterling gained 1¼ cents at $4.55 for cables, French francs advanced .03½ of a cent to 5.43½ cents, Dutch guilders moved up .33 of a cent to 56 cents, and Swiss francs and Belgian belgias firmed .11 and .25 of a cent, respectively. German marks, the Scandinavians, Canadian dollars, and far eastern currencies were ⅛ to about ¼ of a cent higher.

Western Roads Resume Plan for a Merger

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Officials of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad have informed the Reconstruction Finance corporation that the road was drafting a set of reorganization plans for early submission to the corporation and the interstate commerce commission.

L. W. BALDWIN.

Consolidation of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, the Western Pacific, and the Missouri Pacific has been talked about for several years. The Missouri and Western Pacifics jointly control the Denver and Rio Grande, and the last two roads form the outlet to the Pacific of the transcontinental route built up by the Van Sweringen interests around the Missouri Pacific.

Letter Suggests Merger.

The interstate commerce commission today disclosed hat L. W. Baldwin, chairman of the road's executive committee, and T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the board of director and also chairman of the Western Pacific's executive committee, had written a letter to Jesse Jones, chairman of the federal corporation, as follows:

"In consideration of your making a loan of $950,000 to the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad company, this letter will evidence the agreement of the undersigned with your corporation that the management of said railroad company will undertake immediate negotiations looking toward merger, consolidation or unification and submit to the Reconstruction Finance corporation and all other proper governmental agencies a plan of readjustment, the purpose of which will be to very substantially improve the financial and traffic condition of the railroad."

Western Pacific Loan Withheld.

The interstate commerce commission's finance division earlier this week announced it was withholding approval of an application by the Western Pacific for a $1,000,000 loan to meet Sept. 1 debt charges.

In reply to the letter signed jointly by Baldwin and Schumacher, Jones wrote that the Reconstruction Finance corporation would be glad to consider "to the extent that it is desirable that we do so" any plans looking to reorganization, consolidation or adjustments.

The exchange of correspondence took place several weeks ago, immediately after the $950,000 loan was granted late in June. Only today, however, did the letters reach the financial docket of the interstate commerce commission.

EXTEND TIME FOR CAPITAL STOCK TAX STATEMENTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The time for filing all returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, in respect of the capital stock tax imposed by the national industrial recovery act was extended today by the internal revenue bureau to Sept. 29.

The act required filing of returns by June 31 unless an extension was granted, and in no case was such extension to be for more than sixty days. The bureau first granted an extension until Aug. 31 in the case of returns required to be filed in the continental United States and until Sept. 20 for returns to be filed in the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

Bank Clearings Increase 12.7 Pct. in Leading Cities

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Latest bank clearings have shown "a further change for the better," Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today, comparing recent clearings with those of earlier August. Clearings at leading U. S. cities for the week ended Aug. 23 were $4,134,378,000, a gain of 12.7 per cent over the same week of 1932

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MANAGEMENT OPENS ARMOUR PROXY BATTLE

Hint Own Plan May Be Vetoed.

The proposed reorganization plan for Armour & Co. yesterday developed into a battle for proxies.

Following the announcement that M. W. Borders of Kansas City, former Armour director, and others were organizing to defeat the management's plan, T. G. Lee, president of the company, yesterday mailed to stockholders a letter in which he stated that the management may veto its own plan if the opposition of the minority group should throw too heavy a burden upon the company.

The battle for proxies will come to a head at 11 a. m. Sept. 1, when a second special meeting of stockholders will be held at the company's office at the stockyards. At the first meeting last Tuesday the management failed by a slim margin to get the proxies of the required two-thirds of the stockholders.

Unwilling to Burden Company.

"The management," Mr. Lee stated in his letter yesterday, "is unwilling to use the proxies placed in its hands by the large majority of stockholders in favor of the plan, even though it hold the necessary number required by law for its adoption, if by so doing an undue burden will be placed upon the company. As I stated in my letter of July 31, 1933, "for the information of all stockholders I wish it to be thoroughly understood that adoption of the plan will be made possible only by the vote of the holders of a substantial amount of the outstanding stock."

The significant facts, he said, had been developed at last Tuesday's meeting. First, less than 7 per cent of the stock outstanding and less than 3 per cent of the individual stockholders indicated disapproval of the plan. Second, some of the stockholders seemed to believe that by protesting they would fare better through an appraisal of their stock than would the stockholders who agree to the plan.

Faces Court Action.

"I want to call the attention of stockholders to the fact that an appraisal may unavoidably involve court proceedings, with attendant legal expenses and delays and the uncertainty of the outcome of such proceedings, and the stockholder should therefore carefully consider whether any such proceedings would result in as much benefit to him as acceptance of the plan," Mr. Lee said.

"I feel it is my duty to advise the stockholders against the consequences of acting upon careless, unwarranted and misleading predictions and statements that have been circulated, which cannot be based on anything but conjectures."

He pointed out that any stockholder has the right to make written demand for the appraisal of the fair value of his shares, which value, when determined, the company would be required to pay.

Big Cash Outlay Not Justified.

"Obviously, therefore," he continued, "even though the percentage of stock required by law to adopt the plan is obtained, still, if the aggregate of the shares dissenting from the plan and demanding the payment of the appraised value [even though the appraised price per share were low] were so great as to prove a real burden upon the company by requiring a large cash outlay and the purchase by the company of a considerable amount of its own stock, the management would not feel justified in giving effect to the plan."

The rate at which proxies have been received during the last few days, he said, indicates that the large affirmative vote desired will be forthcoming by Sept. 1. He concluded with a plea that stockholders who have sent their proxies to the management group take no further action and that those who have sent their proxies to "others than the committee suggested by us" change their minds, cancel that proxy, and send to the management committee a new proxy. Blanks for the purpose were inclosed in each letter sent out yesterday.

Opposing Committee.

The committee headed by M. W. Borders, announced yesterday, includes William M. Butler of Boston, former United States senator; Charles Wetmore of Warren & Wetmore, New York architects; Ralph M. Shaw of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago, and Alexander Berger of Howison, Va. Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin are counsel.

In his letter yesterday Mr. Lee reported that the management group at the meeting last Tuesday held proxies representing 65 per cent of the outstanding stock and 68 per cent of the individual shareholders. By classes these proxies represented more than 71 per cent of the preferred stock, about 65 per cent of the class A common, and nearly 62 per cent of the class B common, Mr. Lee said.

Aviation

and recent developments in the industry are discussed in our current "Weekly Observations" May we send you a copy?

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Stocks Firmer as Inflation Talk Revives

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 24.—Those of the stock trading fraternity who make a point of looking on the sunny side of things were able to extract their daily modicum of comfort today from Washington advices implying plans to employ federal credit to supplement the NRA program in some form of inflationary tactics. Rumors were about that an official announcement on the subject might be expected over the week-end.

Some thought the administration was getting ready to mark down the gold content of the dollar. The rumor that a free gold market is to be established here was given another whirl.

Several Groups Strong.

There was enough of it, all told, to offset whatever adverse effect the spectacle of a poor wheat market might have had and to enable the stock list to move up a peg or two. What buying there was centered in the metal, railroad, and chemical shares. Public utilities fared a little better than usual, and the liquor shares had a good day as a whole.

Allied Chemical provided the stellar performance of the day by spurting some seven points on lively turnover. The advance carried the issue to a new high for the year of 138½ before it eased on profit taking.

The gold market and dollar devaluation gossip was made to order for Homestake Mining and the high priced leader of the precious metal group spurted 13 points on a few sales to duplicate its previous high of 275. Like Allied Chemical, however, it had to recede slightly before the closing gong. Still another strong spot was U. S. Smelting, which jumped some 6 points to a new high.

Earning Reports Help Rails.

Another batch of July earnings reports provided a favorable background for the rails. Some of the favorites of the group, like Atchison, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western were in fairly brisk demand at intervals. The two first named issues scored gains of more than 2 points each on the day.

Some of the oils made a good impression on tape watchers, Standard of New Jersey rising more than a point. Texas Gulf Sulphur and Freeport Texas also were in demand.

Farm implement shares were influenced less than usual by the ups and downs of wheat. J. I. Case was up about 4 points at one time, but buyers thought better of their enthusiasm later on and the issue eased back to its previous closing level.

Steel issues found their share of friends, and pools saw that their specialty pets did not fall too far behind the procession. U. S. Steel gained a major fraction.

BROKERS PLAN 44 HOUR WEEK, $12-$15 MINIMUM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 24.—A forty-four hour week with a minimum wage scale of from $12 to $15 a week is proposed by security brokers in the code submitted to the national recovery administration.

Executives earning more than $35 a week are exempt from the maximum work hour provision. Sixteen years is fixed as the minimum age of employés.

Unless the agreement is renewed it will be terminated within four months and in no event shall it be in effect longer than the emergency period covered by the recovery act.

A committee of fifteen will be set up to administer the code. One-third of these will be chosen by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms of New York, one-third by members of various other associations which may sign the code, and one-third by signatory employers who are not members of any association.

Brokers here expressed the belief today that they would be operating under the code by Labor day.

RESERVE BANKS BUY U. S. BONDS; HELP INFLATION

Purchases Jump to 35 Millions.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

(Statistics on page 32, column 7.)

In answer to the widespread clamor for some action in the direction of inflation the federal reserve bank, presumably at the direction of the treasury department, have nearly quadrupled their weekly purchases of United States government bonds.

Figures released by the reserve board last night disclosed that in the week ended Wednesday the twelve reserve banks bought an additional 35 million dollars' worth of treasury notes, certificates, and bills. In previous weeks additional purchases of government securities had been running about 10 millions per week.

The purchase of government bonds by the reserve banks was one of the means to inflation presented to the President under the Thomas inflation amendment. Others were the printing of "greenbacks" and the reduction of the gold content of the dollar.

Disguises "Printing Money"

The purchase of government bonds by the reserve banks has the same effect as printing greenbacks, except that the operation is disguised by being carried out through the reserve banks and hence is not so easily understood by laymen.

It is inflationary because it has the effect of increasing credit in excess of the ordinary demands of business. The 35 million dollar addition to the holdings of government bonds by the reserve banks, however, is still a modest dose of inflation. Even at this accelerated rate of purchase it would take the reserve banks nearly two years to acquire the additional 3 billion dollars of government bonds which the President was authorized under the Thomas inflation amendment to direct the reserve banks to buy.

Last year when the country was still on the gold standard the reserve banks added a billion to their holdings of "governments," buying as much as 100 million dollars' worth per week for a time.

Result of Inflation Demands.

Thus, the insistent demand for inflation that has come from many sources all over the country ever since the market break last month has had results and the various inflation rumors that have seethed through the markets this week have been at least partially substantiated.

The Federal Reserve bank of Chicago had a prominent part in the government bond buying program of the last week by buying 13 of the 35 million additional government bonds, or more than one-third.

In Washington it was authoritatively stated that purchases of 35 millions during the last week does not necessarily mean that this pace will be maintained. Buying will be changed to suit the situation. The assertion was also made that there was no relation between these increased purchases and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's credit expansion campaign.

Whether the government bonds are being paid for with federal reserve notes [40 per cent gold backing required] or "asset" money [no gold backing] is not disclosed. Under the law either type of money may be used. If "asset" money is paid the bonds which a reserve bank acquires may be deposited as security for the money with which they are bought.

Buying Method Unknown.

Also, the reserve reports fail to disclose whether the banks bought

[Continued on page 32, column 8.]

A farewell to debt

Yes, you can say farewell to debt. You can borrow enough money here to clean the slate — get rid of your debts — be off to a fresh start. The money you borrow here you pay back through a monthly savings plan — which gives you just one place to pay one bill.

Come in. We'll help you arrange a farewell party for your debts.

We lend any amount from $50 to $1,000 or more.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank
105 WEST MADISON — CHICAGO

A million dollar Bank — doing *SMALL* things BIG

FEDERAL ISSUES FIRM IN UNEVEN BOND DEALINGS

Reserve Bank Buying Keeps Governments Up.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's average.	Net change.
Rails	73.18	— .08
Industrials	82.45	— .04
Utilities	78.87	— .33
Combined	76.92	— .13

FOREIGN.

	Yesterday's average.	Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt issues.	103.56	+ .20	— .14	+10.04

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 24.—The trend of the bond market today was mixed in character with prime issues strong and with United States governments again reflecting the reserve bank buying which has kept the group consistently firm in this week's trading sessions.

Foreign issues were inclined to irregularity with prices mixed, French 7s advancing ½ to 140½. Australian 4½s gaining fractionally, and German 5½s easier at 95⅜, with Italian 7s under best prices at 96⅝.

Rails, Industrials Mixed.

Secondary rail and industrial bonds were mixed in tone. While it was apparent that some buyers wanted the issues at higher levels, it was also evident traders again were looking for price concessions.

In the foreign division British government 5½s easily were the outstanding feature an at one time showed a comfortable gain, probably in sympathy with the strength of the pound sterling in the foreign exchange market.

Gains and Losses.

Among issues gaining ground were Allegheny 5s, American Foreign Power 5s, Chesapeake corporation 5s, International Telephone 5s, and Goodrich 6s.

In the group which lost ground fractionally were such issues as Utility Power and Light 5½s and 5s, Penn Power and Light 4½s, and United Drug 5s.

The market undertone was firm throughout the session.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	4,803	15⅜	14⅝	15	14
Arm Ill A	500	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	6
Do B	200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
Birk Br Brew	50	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
Centliv Brw A	310	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
Elec B & S	1,350	24⅜	23½	23⅞	23½
Gen. Am Tran	100	37½	37½	37½	37½
R L Brew pf	150	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
F M Nor Br p	250	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Sohn Brew pf	250	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Stand Oil Ind	1,221	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	29⅜
Sup Corp A	50	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.26
Do AA	100	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20

Total sales, 9,334 shares.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, August 25, 1933.

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General Railway Signal.

Investors' Guide: Please give me what information you can on General Railway Signal. What do they manufacture and how will they be affected by business pickup among railroads? —S. J.

Answer: General Railway Signal company manufactures and installs railway signals. It is one of the two largest companies in that line in the United States.

Since 1928 installation of the company's equipment by the railroads has been wholly voluntary. The interstate commerce commission has exerted no pressure to make the roads modernize their signaling and control systems.

The block signaling division has produced the bulk of the company's business. Revenue is derived from original installation of automatic control, conversion from manual to automatic control, and introduction of the central control system.

In contrast to operating results of other railroad supply companies, General Railway Signal showed a profit for 1932. This was in large part due to shipment of equipment for the New York City municipal subway.

General improvement in railway operations enabled the company to earn 44 cents a share on the common in the second quarter of 1933, against 6 cents a share in the preceding three months. Net for the first half of 1932 equaled 64 cents per common share. Net income in 1932 equaled $1.55 per common share, against $3.33 in 1931, $7.07 in 1930, $8.25 in 1929, and $5.25 in 1928.

At the close of 1932 cash alone of $1,848,000 was about 8½ times total current liabilities of $221,000.

Capitalization is moderate. There are outstanding 23,038 shares of 6 per cent cumulative $100 par preferred and 320,700 shares of no par common. There is no funded debt. The common pays 25 cents a quarter.

Earnings in recent years reflect the hand to mouth buying by railroads necessitated by weakened financial condition, small amount of traffic and consequent poor earnings. Since installation of General Railway Signal's products results in many instances in substantial reduction of operating costs earnings should rise materially with any continued increase in railroad operations.

Advance Aluminum Castings.

Investors' Guide: I happen to hold some Super Maid stock. Recently this stock name changed to Advance Aluminum Castings corporation. Does this change strengthen or weaken the future possibilities of the stock?—P. J. A.

Answer: The change you mention was merely a change of name. The adoption of the new title does not affect the holders of the company's stock.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Thursday, August 24, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$ 8,362,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,277,465,000
Year ago..... 14,751,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,071,475,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Closing— asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
5	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.10	102.17	102.18	...	102.17	102.19	....	100.24
13	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.8	102.6	102.8	+ .1	102.5	102.8	....	101.13
45	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.26	102.23	102.24	...	102.24	102.26	....	103.4
78	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	110.28	110.25	110.25—	.3	110.23	110.25	3.29	107.16
43	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.28	106.25	106.26	...	106.25	106.27	3.27	104.2
32	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	105.00	105.00	105.00	...	105.1	105.2	3.26	102.4
2	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.6	102.6	102.6	— .2	102.6	102.8	3.11	100.17
5	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	102.00	101.30	102.00	...	101.30	102.00	3.04	100.19
6	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	101.31	101.30	101.31	...	101.30	101.31	3.08	100.16
38	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	100.3	100.1	100.3	+ .3	100.1	100.3	3.12	97.30
66	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	98.21	98.17	98.18	...	98.18	98.20	3.09	96.30
5	U S Treas 3¼s, 1946-'56 reg.	104.20	104.20	104.20—	.3	.....	.....	....	.....
6	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	101.00	101.00	101.00+	.1	100.30	101.00	3.10	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.2	.....	....
Certificates, TD ⅜s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.7	100.9	....
Certificates, TD 2d 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.10	101.12	....
Certificates, TM 1934 ⅜s, March 15, 1934	100.9	100.11	.13
Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.1	102.3	....
Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.23	101.25	.22
Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935	103.7	103.9	1.16
Notes, series B 1⅛s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.81	100.20	1.30
Notes, series C 2⅛s, April 15, 1936	102.7	102.9	1.98
Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.9	103.11	2.07
Notes, series B 2⅜s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.4	102.6	2.06
Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.7	102.9	2.34
Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.23	102.25	2.52
Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.23	100.25	2.43
Notes, series B 1938 2¾s, June 15, 1938	101.3	101.5	2.62

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aug. 30, 1933	.30 %	.15 %	Oct. 18, 1933	.30 %	.15 %
Sept. 20, 1933	.30 %	.15 %	Oct. 25, 1933	.30 %	.15 %
Sept. 27, 1933	.30 %	.15 %	Nov. 1, 1933	.30 %	.15 %
Oct. 4, 1933	.30 %	.15 %	Nov. 8, 1933	.30 %	.15 %
Oct. 11, 1933	.30 %	.15 %	Nov. 15, 1933	.30 %	.15 %

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9	Lou&N5½s 2003	97⅜	96½	96½—	⅛
12	do rfg 4½s 2003	87¾	86⅞	86⅞—	⅛
6	do unified 4s '40	96¾	96¼	96¼—	⅛
1	do 3s '80 St L..	59	59	59 +	⅛
4	ManhatRy 4s '90	39	39	39	
8	MarSt&Sho 6s '47	53⅜	53⅜	53¾+	⅛
2	McCS 5½s '41 fil	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜+	⅛
7	McK&R 5½s '59 60	59⅜	59	59 +	⅛
1	MetEd 4½s '68..	83	83	83 +	⅛
17	MidSU cv 5s '36	98⅜	98½	98¾	
1	MER&List5s'61B	80	80	80 —	⅛
6	do 5s '71	79	78⅝	79 —	⅛
5	MSP&SSM5½s'46	30	30	30 —	1
3	Mo-Ill 5s '50....	20	10½	20 —	1
1	MKTex 1st 4½s	90	84¼	84¼	
67	MoP cv 5½s '49	14⅝	14	14⅜+	⅛
14	do rfg 5s '65..	35⅜	34½	35¼+	⅛
61	do 5s '77 F....	35⅜	34⅜	35¼+	1
11	do gen 4s '75...	16½	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
24	do 5s '80 H....	35	35	35	
35	do 1st 5s '81....	36¼	34⅜	36¼+	1½
4	Mob&Oh 5s '38..	17	17	17 —	⅛
2	MonP rf 5s '43A	91	90½	90½—	⅛
10	do 5s '62.....	73	73	73 —	⅛
14	Mor&C 1st4½s'39	90	89½	90 +	1
1	Morris&E 5s '55.	80½	80½	80½+	1½
7	MorEss 4½s '55	70¾	70¼	70¾+	⅜
15	do 3½s 2000...	79¾	79⅝	79⅝—	⅛
5	MurBod 6½s '34	92	92	92 —	1½
4	NAssE con 4s '51	58¾	58½	58½+	⅛
21	NatDairy 5¼s '48	94¾	94¾	94¾+	⅛
9	NatSteel 5s '56.	93¼	93¼	93¼—	⅛
1	Newberry 3½s'40	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝+	⅛
4	NewERy 4s '45	79	79	79	
9	NEngT&T 5s '52	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	
9	do 4½s '61 B....	104¾	104	104	
3	NJP&Lt 4½s '60	84¼	84¼	84¼	
6	NOPSv 5s '52 A	54¼	54	54½—	1⅜
27	NYC&StL 4s '36	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝+	1⅛
22	do 5½s '74 A...	57⅜	57½	57½+	⅝
23	do 4½s '78 C...	50	48½	48½—	1
7	NYCRR 5s '53..	102⅜	102⅜	102⅝—	⅛
3	NYDock 5s '38.	40½	40	40 —	½
6	do 4s '51.....	52¼	52	52	
14	NYEdi 5s '51 C.	106	105⅜	106 —	⅛
3	do 5s '44 B....	106	106	106 —	⅛
1	NYGEH&P 4s'49	102¼	102¼	102⅜	
2	NYNH&H cv6s'48	92	92	92 —	½
10	do col tr 6s '40..	92	91¾	92	
5	do 1 & r 4½s '67	74	73½	74 +	⅛
1	do deb 3½s '54 ..	58½	58⅛	58½+	⅛
13	NYO&W r 4s '92	64¾	64	64¾+	⅛
5	do gen 4s '55 ..	61	60½	60⅝—	⅛
1	NYRy inc 6s '65.	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	do 1 6s '34 A...	60	60	60	
1	NYStR 6½s '62 c	3	3	3 +	⅝
2	NYSteam 6s '47..	106¾	106¾	106¾—	⅛
3	do 5s '56	101	101	101 —	⅛
1	do 5s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾	
1	NYW&B 5s '42..	48	48	48 —	1
18	NYTel 5½s '39.	104½	104	104½+	⅛
1	NYTranR 6s '46.	61	61	61 —	1
22	NYW&B 4½s '46.	55	53¾	54 —	1
1	NL&OPr 5s '55 A.	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅝
2	NiagaraS 5½s '50	67	67	67 +	⅛
5	NorE&W 5s '96	90¾	90⅝	90¾+	⅛
5	do div 4s '44	101½	101½	101½—	⅛
17	NorAmCo 5s '61	76½	76	76 —	1⅜
11	NorAmE 5½s '63	78¾	78	78¾—	⅛
2	do 5s '57 A	79	79	79 —	½
2	do 5s '69 C....	72	72	72 —	1
3	NOT&L 6s '47 A.	101	99	99 —	2
7	NPac 6s 2047 B	89	88½	89 +	⅛
3	do 4½s 2047 A ..	76½	76½	76½—	1⅛
4	do pr lien 4s '97	87¾	87½	87½—	1⅛
28	do gen 3s 2047..	59¾	58½	59¾+	1⅜
13	NStPr 5s '61 A..	104¾	100¾	100¾—	1⅛
6	OhioPS 7½s '46.	98	97	97 —	½
1	OldBenC 6s '44 ..	21	21	21 —	¼
3	OntPrNF 5s '43.	101¼	101¼	101¼+	¼
1	OreRR&N c 4s'46	90¾	90¾	90¾+	⅜
9	OreShL c 5s '46.	106	105¾	106	
16	O-WRR&N 4s '61	89	87¾	88¾+	⅜
2	Otis Steel 6s '41.	34½	33	33 —	1½
4	PacG&E 5s '42 ..	105¾	105¾	105¾+	¼
6	PacT&T 5s '37 ..	105½	105½	105½	
1	ParaB 5½s '51 c	37	37	37	
3	Para-F 1 6s '47	33	22½	33 +	½
13	ParaPub 5½s '50	33	32¾	32½—	⅛
1	do 5½s '50 c	32	32	32 —	½
1	Parm T cv 6s '44	34½	34½	34½+	4½
4	PennDix 6s '41 A	73	72¾	72¾—	¼
7	PennO&D 4½s '77	93¼	93¼	93¼+	¼
17	PennP&L 4½s '81	91	90	90 —	1½
2	PennCo 4¾s '63.	91½	91	91½+	½
1	PennRR 6½s '36.	104¾	104¾	104¾+	¾
20	PennRR g 5s '68.	100¾	100	100¾	
12	do 5s '64	96⅞	96	96¾+	⅛
24	do gen 4½s '65..	93¾	93	93	
82	do 4¾s '81	89	88	88⅜—	⅛
28	do 4½s '70 D ..	82⅞	81½	81½—	1⅜
1	PGL&CoC 6s '43.	110¾	110¾	110¾	
1	do 5s '47	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	
5	PeorE& I 1st'40	62	62	62	
2	PeoP&U 5½s '74	90	90	90	
2	PereMarq 5s '56.	72¼	72¼	72½—	⅛
1	do 4s '56	62	62	62	
17	Phil Co 5s '67...	84¾	84	84 —	⅛
20	Phil Elec 4s '71.	98¾	98	98 —	½
6	PhilRC&I 6s '49	58	57½	57½—	⅛
1	do 5s '73	61¾	61¾	61¾	
7	Philip Ry 4s '37	27	26½	26½	
20	Philip P 5½s '39.	87¾	87	87 —	⅛
4	PillsbFlM 6s '43.	104¼	104¼	104¼	
10	PCCSL g 5s '70A	99½	98½	98½—	⅛
1	do 5s '75 B	94¾	94¾	95¼—	⅛
4	do 4½s '77 A	120¾	120¾	120¾+	4½
1	do 5½s '53 Mar.	131¾	131¾	131¾+	6
2	do 4½s '40 A	102	102	102	
12	do 4½s '42 B	102¼	102¼	102¼	
0	PtWVa 4½s '60C	68	67	68 +	½
2	do 4½s .59 B ..	68	68	68 +	½
2	PortGEl 5s '35..	94½	94½	94½+	⅛
5	ThirdA ad 5s '60	20½	20½	20½	
4	do rfs 4s '60....	50	49½	49½—	⅝
17	TPNJ 6½s 2022	102	101¾	101¾	
1	T&OC 1st 5s '35	95	95	95 +	1

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Trum Steel 6s'40	75	75	75	
1	UEL&P 5½s '54	104¼	104¼	104½—	⅛
8	do 5s '57.....	103½	103	103½+	⅜
9	UnOilCal 6s '42.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛—	⅜
1	do 5s '35 C....	101¾	101¾	101¾	
7	Un Pac 4½s '67	92¾	92½	92½—	1
29	do 1st 4s '47...	101½	101	101½	
1	do gold 4s '08..	86	86	86 +	⅛
26	do rfg 4s 2008.	93	92½	92¾—	⅜
25	Unit Drug 5s '53	67	67	67	
2	USRub 5s '47..	68	68	68	
1	UnivP&R 6s '36.	27	27	27	
5	UtahL&T 5s '44	60	60	60 —	6
19	UtahP&L 5s '44.	67½	66¾	66¾—	1¼
2	UticaG&E 5s '57.	107⅜	107¼	107½	
9	UtiliP&L 5½s '47	34¼	34½	34½—	⅛
22	do 5s '59 w w.	32½	31	31⅝—	⅜
16	Va Ry 5s '62...	100½	100¼	100¼—	½
2	Va&SW c 5s '58	64¾	64¾	64¾+	⅛
10	Wab rfg 5½s '75	22¾	22¾	22⅞—	⅛
5	do 2d 5s '39...	6⅝	6⅛	6½—	⅛
1	do 5s '80 D....	22¾	22½	22½—	⅛
6	do 5s '76 B....	22½	22½	22½+	¼
26	do 4½s '78 C...	22¾	22	22¼	
26	Warn Br P 6s '30	43	42½	42⅝—	⅛
7	War Br cv ds'41	55¼	54¾	54¾—	2⅝
2	WPenn 4½s '60A.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	
3	do 5s '56 G.....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
33	West El 5s '44..	100½	100	100	
6	W Md 5½s '77 A	82½	81½	81½—	1
3	do 4s '52.....	72	71½	71½	
2	WNY&P 1st5s'37.	103	103	103	
4	W Pac 1st5s'46.	33¾	31¼	33 +	1½
3	W Unions 1½s '38	60½	60½	60½—	⅛
2	do col tr 5s '38	91½	91	91⅛—	⅛
10	do 5s '51.....	83¾	82½	83¾+	1
1	do 4½s '50.....	79	79	79	
1	do 5s '60.....	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞—	⅛
1	West Sh 4s 2361	84½	84½	84½	
1	Whl Sti 5½s'48A	84¾	84¾	84½	
10	do 4½s '53 B..	75	74⅞	74⅞+	⅛
9	WilsonCo 1st6s'41	99	98⅞	99 —	⅛
8	Wis C gen 4s '49	18	17	18	
1	do 4s S&D '36..	14½	14½	14½—	½
10	Ygstn S&T 5s'78	80	79⅞	80 +	⅛
12	do 5s '70 B....	80	79	79 —	1

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. xin—Ex interest.

FOREIGN.

9	Antioq 7s '45A..	16½	15¾	16½+	1¾
6	do 7s '45 B.....	16½	15¾	16½+	1½
3	do 7s '45 C.....	16¾	16¾	16¾+	1¼
36	do 7s '45 D.....	16⅛	15¾	16½+	1
° 2	do 2d 7s '57....	15	15	15 —	⅛
1	do 3d 7s '57....	15	15	15 —	⅛
17	Antwerp 5s '58..	83¼	82½	82½	
3	Argentine ds'57A	60½	60¼	60¼—	⅛
15	do 6s '58 B.....	60½	60	60	
1	do 6s '59 Jun	60¼	60¼	60½—	½
7	do 6s '59 Oct....	60¼	60	60 —	⅛
4	do 6s '60 Sept..	60½	60	60 —	⅛
7	do 6s '61 Feb....	60¾	60	60 —	⅛
11	do 6s '61 May..	60½	60	60	
5	do 5½s '62.....	54¾	54¾	54⅝+	¼
30	Australia 5s '55..	84¼	84	84½+	⅛
24	do 5s '57.....	84¾	84¼	84¼—	⅛
57	do 4½s '56.....	80	79	79 —	⅛
14	Austria gtd 7s '43	99¾	99	99¼	
3	Bavaria 6½s '45	38¾	38¾	38¾—	⅜
5	Belgium 7s '55..	101	101	101	
6	do 7s '56.....	98½	98⅛	98½+	⅜
1	do 6½s '49.....	90¾	90¼	90¾—	⅜
7	do 6s '55-'56..	47½	47	47	1
5	Bergen City 5s'49	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛+	⅛
2	Berlin Cy 6½s'50	30	30	30 —	⅛
7	do 6s '58.....	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜—	⅛
12	BerlinCEl 6½s '51	53½	52¾	52¾—	1½
12	do 6½s '50.....	45	44½	44½—	1½
14	do 6s '55-'56..	44¼	42¾	42¾—	1⅜
1	Ber E Elev6½s'56	37¾	37¾	37¾—	1¼
4	Bogota 8s '45....	25	25	25 —	½
4	Bolivia 8s '47...	10	9⅝	9¾+	⅛
2	do 7s '69.....	8½	8½	8½	
3	Bordeaux 6s '34.	129¼	128¾	129½+	1
26	Brazil 8s '41....	36	35½	36 +	1
5	do 6½s '26-'57.	30¾	30¾	30¾+	⅛
4	do 6½s '27-'57.	30½	30½	30½	
54	BrazilCRE 7s '52	30¾	30	30¾+	⅛
10	Breda E 7s '54	77¼	77¼	77¼	
25	Bremen 7s '35..	56	56	56	
4	Brisbane 5s '58.	71	71	71 +	1½
4	do 6s '50.....	80	80	80 +	⅝
584	British 5½s'37..	120¾	120	120½+	1½
26	do 4s '60-'90..	100¼	100	100½+	
1	BuenosA6s'61 sta	33½	33½	33½—	1⅝
4	Caldas 7½s '46.	19¼	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
31	Canada 5s '52..	104⅞	104¼	104⅜—	
3	do 4½s '36.....	101	100⅞	101	
37	do 4s '60.....	92	91¾	91⅞—	⅛
2	ChileMB 6½s '57	23½	22½	23 +	⅜
7	Chile 6s '60....	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅛
13	do 6s '61 Jan...	11½	11¼	11¼	
10	Chile 6s '61 Sept	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
1	do 6s '62.....	11	11	11	
2	Chile M 7s '60..	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛
6	ChinG Ry 5s '51	23¾	23¾	23¾+	½
3	Cologne 6½s '50.	27½	27½	27½—	⅛
1	Colomb5s'51 Jan	42¼	42¼	42½—	
5	do 6s '61 Jan coupon off.....	39⅝	39¼	39⅜+	½
30	do 6s '61 Oct...	39¼	39	39 —	1
2	ColomM B 7s '47	31¾	30	30	
4	Copenhag 5s '52	69	69	69	
1	Copenhag T 5s '54	80	80	80	
1	Cordoba C 7s '57	17¼	17¼	17½—	⅛
1	Cuba 5½s '53..	74½	74½	74½	
6	do 5½s '45.....	42½	41	41 —	3¾
1	Cundina 6½s '59	18½	18½	18½+	¼
2	Denmark 5s '42	90¾	90	90 —	¼
2	do 4½s '62.....	73	73	73 +	¼
2	DeutBdi'35-'37..	73	73	73 +	⅜
2	Dom 1st '26-'40	55	55	55 —	1
7	do 2d 5½s '40..	55	55	55	
10	Duke P P 6s '66	76¾	76⅝	76⅝—	⅛
23	DEInd sfg 6s '62.	133⅜	132¼	132¾+	2¼
1	do6s'62 coup off.	130	130	130 +	1
2	Empire Fin 5½s	125	125	125	
1	do 5s '42	120¾	120¾	120¾+	4½
1	do 5½s '53 Mar.	131¾	131¾	131¾+	6
2	do 4½s '40 A	102	102	102	
10	El P Gen 6½s '50	42¾	42¾	42⅝—	⅜
7	Flat 7s '46.....	100	99¾	100 +	⅜
1	Finland 7s '50..	84	84	84	
1	do 6½s '56.....	80¼	80¼	80¼	
5	do 5½s '58.....	74	74	74 +	⅜
5	FinML6½s'54 A	75¾	75¾	75¾—	⅜
2	do 6½s '54 B....	77	77	77 —	1
8	French 7½s '41..	137¾	137¼	137¾—	¼
8	do 7s '49.....	140¾	140¼	140¼ +	¼
12	Geisenkirc 6s '34	38	38	38⅜—	⅛
15	GerCABk 7s '50	54	53	54 —	1
20	do 6s '38 Apr.	46	45	45¾—	⅜
22	do 6s '60 July.	45	44¼	45	
14	do rfg 5s '65 A.	45	44¼	45 +	⅛
13	GerCAcL 6½s'58.	33	32¼	33	
85	GerGov 7s '45..	45⅞	45	45⅝—	⅛
44	Ger Gov 7s '40..	73⅝	73	....	
1	Ger G E 6½s '40	35¼	35¼	35¼	
3	do 6s '48.....	33¾	33¼	33½+	⅜
1	Good Hope 7s'45	62¾	62¾	62¾	
1	GtConEPJan7s'44	65⅝	65⅝	65¾—	1½
4	do 6½s '50.....	62	62	62	
1	Haiti 6s '52.....	71½	71½	71½+	⅛
7	HamburrSt 6s'46	33	33	33 —	⅛
1	Heidelbz 7½s'50.	29	29	29 —	1½
3	Helsingfo 6½s'60	75	74¾	75 +	1½
5	Iselder St 6s '48	37½	37¼	37½+	⅛
3	ItalCrCons 7s'47B	91¼	91¼	91¼	
3	Italy 7s '51.....	96¾	96½	96¾—	⅛
21	Japan 6½s '54..	88½	88	88½+	⅛
5	do 5½s '65.....	75½	75	75	
7	Karstadt 6s '43.	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
5	do 6s '43 ctf....	16¼	16¼	16¼ +	⅛
16	KreuzT 5s'50ctf	16¼	16¼	16¼	
5	Lyons 6s '34...	129½	129½	129½+	1
7	Marseilles 6s'34	120¼	120¼	120 +	½
1	ModelMu 6½s'54.	16¾	16¾	16¾ +	⅜
9	Meridion E 7s'57.	115⅜	115	115⅜+	2¼
5	Met Wat 5½s'50	78	77¼	78 +	1
7	Milan 7s 6½s '52	84¾	84	84

CHICAGO STORES LEAD MIDWEST IN JULY SALES

Gain 21.6% Over Last Year; District Up 8.5%

Department stores sales of Chicago maintained in July the strong ascendancy shown in June over those of other cities in the seventh federal reserve district, in comparison with the volume of the corresponding months of 1932, according to the statistics released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Net sales in Chicago gained 21.6 per cent over those in July, 1932, a substantially greater ratio than that of other cities in the district. In addition sales in the first seven months of the year, compared with the same time of 1932 have declined far less than the net sales elsewhere.

District Averages 8.5% Gain.

The net department store sales for the entire district were 8.5 per cent greater than those of July, 1932, against only 0.5 per cent in the yearly comparison for the preceding month. Detroit and Milwaukee were the only larger cities which reported decreases in net sales for July from those of July, 1932.

On the other hand, announced the bank, the trade showed a somewhat greater than seasonal decline for July in comparison with June. The sales of reporting stores decreased 29 per cent in the aggregate from those of the preceding month, compared with an average recession of 25½ per cent in the 1923-'32 average for July. Trade had shown in June a less than seasonal decline of 1 per cent from trade in May for the entire district.

Percentages for Cities.

Following are the percentage changes in net sales for July, 1933, and the first seven months of 1933, in comparison with net sales of the parallel periods of 1932:

	Per cent change July, 1932, from July, 1932.	Per cent change 7 mos. 1933 from same period 1932.
Chicago	+21.6	— 4.4
Detroit	—15.9	—25.7
Indianapolis	+ 9.7	— 9.8
Milwaukee	— 9.1	—14.3
Other cities	+ 4.9	—13.5
Seventh district	+ 8.5	—12.0

Stocks are expanding gradually in department stores, according to the report. The accumulations in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee have raised the total for the district to an amount only 2.5 per cent less than the total for July, 1932.

For the third consecutive time the ratio of collections to accounts outstanding on the last of the preceding month has improved.

Both the retail shoe trade and the retail furniture trade experienced greater than seasonal recessions in July, compared with June. On the other hand, the dollar volume sold in the first was only 1 per cent less and in the second, 24 per cent more than that of July, 1932.

SUGAR HEARING ON LABOR, WAGES, HOURS PLANNED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Labor, wage and hour provisions of the proposed marketing agreement for the beet sugar industry will be considered at the same hearing, starting Aug. 29, on the amended basic sugar marketing agreement.

After the basic agreement proposal has been considered, each of six agreements for various branches of the domestic sugar industry, including beet sugar, will be passed on. Each of these agreements will be a supplement to the proposed basic agreement and will consist of two parts.

One part will deal with a code of trade practices and the final decision on this will be made by the agricultural adjustment administration. Each also has a section dealing with minimum wages and maximum working hours and when this portion comes up for consideration a representative of the NRA will take over the hearing and the decision on this will be made by that agency.

PIERCE-ARROW DEAL NOT MADE YET, VANCE SAYS

Harold Vance, one of the receivers for the Studebaker corporation, stated yesterday that no deal has been completed by which outside interests would take over the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

"No direct offer has yet been made," Mr. Vance stated. It is known that negotiations for the disposal of the Pierce-Arrow company have been in progress for some time and an announcement of the transfer of control of the company is expected shortly.

Pierce-Arrow stockholders are reported to have approved a plan for recapitalization of the company and segregation from the Studebaker corporation.

Marshall Field "Digest" Clarifies New U. S. Acts

Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, manufacturers and converters, announced the release yesterday of the second issue of Field's Digest, a bulletin which presents information concerning problems affecting retail dry goods merchants. The Digest just issued provides total gross and net taxable weights of many articles to be inventoried under the floor tax, along with weights of sizing, buttons, etc. Details of the retail code also are presented in chart form.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	41.97	40.91	41.47	+ .49
25 industrials	139.48	135.47	137.60	+1.28
50 stocks	90.72	88.19	89.53	+ .88
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	8.47	65.38	66.10	
50 stocks 2 years ago	123.47	120.25	123.11	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Advances	306	293
Declines	236	341
Unchanged	141	165
Total issues	683	742
New 1933 highs	8	12
New 1933 lows	1	0

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, August 24, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,727,050
Year ago.....4,170,110

Thursday, August 24, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....492,543,667
Total sales 1932 to date.....266,086,120

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Low.	1933 pct.	Div.yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
40½	13⅜	3.1	37¾	40¾	Abr & Straus[1.20]	100	39	39	39	....
12⅜	3	....	10¼	10½	Adams Exp	1,100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
21½	8	5.9	17	18	Adams Millis [1]	100	17	17	17 —	1⅛
12½	5½	....	10⅜	11	Addressog	1,900	11¼	10¾	11	....
9⅜	1⅜	....	6	6¼	Advance Rume	100	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
11⅜	5⅝	7.5	8	8¼	Allis Ch Mfg	200	8	8	8	....
103¼	47½	3.0	100¼	102½	Air Reduc [3]	2,900	102¼	99½	101¼+	¾
4	⅝	....	2¾	3	Air Way El Ap	100	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
31	11¾	2.1	28⅞	29	Alaska Jun [.60]	55,300	29¼	27½	28⅝+	1¼
8¼	⅞	....	6	6¼	Allegheny	2,700	6¼	6	6¼+	¼
20	1¼	....	14	15½	Do pf x w	100	15	15	15 —	1
138½	70⅝	4.4	136	137	Al Chem & Dye [6]	9,600	138½	130½	136½+	5½
26⅜	8	....	20	20¾	Allis Ch Mfg	3,400	20½	19¾	20 +	⅜
24	5⅜	....	15½	16¼	Alpha P Cem	800	16⅜	15¼	16¼—	¾
9¼	⅜	....	6	6¾	Amal Lea	200	6½	6¾	6⅝—	⅛
41¼	18½	5.1	39½	39¾	Amerada [2]	10,300	40½	38	39½+	1½
35	7⅛	....	28⅜	29⅛	Am Ag Ch Del	400	29½	29	29 —	⅛
28⅛	8	....	19¾	20¾	Am Bank Note	400	20	20	20 +	⅛
16⅝	1	....	11⅜	12½	Am Beet Sug	1,400	12½	12	12 —	¼
58	23⅜	....	47	49	Do pfd	150	48½	47	47 +	1
42½	9⅜	1.0	31	32¼	Am Brake Sh [.60]	100	31	31	31 —	1¼
97½	49½	4.4	91	91¼	Am Can [4]	11,300	92	89	91 +	2½
39⅝	6⅛	....	31	31½	Am Car & Fdy	3,100	31⅜	30⅜	31½+	⅝
14	1⅝	....	7½	8⅛	Am Chain	100	8½	8½	8⅝—	1⅜
15½	4¾	....	11	11⅞	Am Internat	1,400	11⅜	10⅝	11 +	⅛
51¼	34	6.7	45	48	Am Chicle [3b]	500	45¼	45	45 —	1
59⅞	13	....	65⅞	68¼	Am Cont Alco	16,000	67⅝	64⅜	66 +	⅛
6	1	....	3¼	4¼	Am Encaus Til	100	3½	3½	3½	....
19⅝	3⅞	....	12⅜	12⅞	Am & For Pow	5,600	13¼	12¾	12⅞+	⅛
35⅜	8¼	....	19½	20	Do $6 pfd	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
44⅞	7¼	....	25	26⅜	Do $7 pfd	200	26⅜	25½	25½—	1
27¾	4⅜	....	16	16⅞	Do 2d pfd	100	17	17	17 +	⅜
21½	4½	5.6	17⅝	18	Am Hawaii SS [1]	1,300	18⅜	17⅝	18 —	....
16	2½	....	11	11¼	Am Hide & Lea	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
57½	13½	....	41	44	Do pfd	100	44	44	44 +	1
42½	29¼	8.3	38¼	37	Am Home Prod [3]	400	37	38¼	36¾—	⅝
17⅞	3⅜	....	11¼	11⅝	Am Ice	400	11⅜	11¼	11⅜—	⅛
15½	4¼	....	11	11⅜	Am Internat	1,400	11⅜	10⅞	11 +	⅛
3½	¼	....	1⅞	2	Am La Fra & F	100	1½	1½	1½	....
39⅝	5⅞	....	32	32¾	Am Loco	1,200	32½	31⅜	32½+	⅛
63	17⅝	....	57	57⅞	Do pfd	200	57½	57	57½+	1½
22⅝	8⅜	4.7	17¾	17½	Am M & Fdy [.80]	500	17¾	17¼	17¾ +	....
23⅜	3¼	....	19	19¼	Am Metal	1,300	19⅜	18⅝	19⅝ +	....
30½	17	5.6	27	28	Am News [1.50]	400	27½	27½	27½—	¼
16⅛	14	....	11⅞	12¼	Am Pow & Lt	10,800	12⅛	11⅝	12 +	⅛
41¼	9⅝	2.5	37⅝	38	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	400	29	28	28 —	⅜
35	9	5.4	21¾	25	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	200	24⅜	23	23.-	1¼
19	4⅝	....	16	16¼	Am Rad Std San	16,700	16⅜	16	16 —	⅜
31⅞	5⅝	....	24	24½	Am Roll Mill	7,800	24⅜	23⅝	24 +	⅛
47¾	20½	7.5	40⅜	41	Am Safety Rzr [3]	100	40½	40½	40½—	....
4⅛	⅛	....	2	2¼	Am Ship & Com	500	2	2	2	....
36⅜	11½	7.7	25	26	Am Snuff [2]	20	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝+	⅜
43⅝	10⅝	....	37½	37¾	Am Smelt & R	10,200	37⅜	36	37¼+	1¼
85	31	....	79	80	Do pfd	400	79	78¼	79 +	⅜
73	20½	....	60	61⅝	Do 2d pfd	400	61⅝	60⅜	61⅝—	⅜
48⅜	32½	6.8	47¼	47⅝	Am Snuff [3.25b]	400	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝ +	....
27	4⅝	....	22	22¾	Am Sil Fdrs	1,400	22¾	22	22½—	....
85	37⅜	2.1	72¾	75	Do pfd [1.50]	300	72½	72¼	72⅜—	1½
47⅝	30	....	40⅝	....	Am Stores [2.50b]	1,000	41¾	41	41 —	1
74	21¾	3.1	64	64½	Am Sugar Ref [2]	400	64	63½	63⅝—	....
26	6	....	19½	20	Am Sumat Tob	200	20¼	19½	19⅝+	....
134¾	86½	7.1	127⅞	128	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4,100	129½	127½	127½+	....
90¼	49	5.8	86	87	Am Tob [5]	100	87	87	87 —	1⅛
94⅝	50⅝	5.6	89⅝	90¼	Do B [5]	2,200	90⅜	89¼	90¼+	....
37⅞	10	....	26¼	26¾	Am Type F pfd	30	25½	25¼	25⅝—	....
43¼	10⅞	3.6	27¾	28¼	Am Wat Wks [1]	4,200	29¼	27⅞	28 +	⅝
35⅜	9¼	4.6	22	23	Do cif [1]	700	24	22¾	22½—	....
17	3½	....	14	14⅜	Am Woolen	1,200	14¼	13½	14 —	....
61⅞	22⅜	....	54	55	Do pfd	800	55⅝	54⅛	54½—	....
10⅝	2¾	....	8¼	8⅝	Am Zinc Ld & S	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ —	....
66	20	....	53	53	Do pfd	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝+	1⅛
32⅞	5	....	18	18⅜	Anaconda	17,200	18⅜	17⅝	18 +	⅜
39⅜	8¼	2.2	27½	27⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	600	27½	27½	27½+	....
90	41	8.5	82	84	Arm Del pid [7]	200	82	82	82 —	2½
7⅜	1⅛	....	5¾	6	Arm Ill A	2,300	6	5¾	5¾—	⅛
5	⅝	....	3⅝	3¾	Do B	1,000	3¾	3⅝	3⅝—	....
93	7	....	65½	66½	Do pfd	3,100	67⅜	64⅝	66½ —	1¾
30	3⅛	....	17⅜	18	Asso Dry Gds	1,500	18	17¾	18 +	⅜
61½	18	....	40	50	Do 1st pfd	100	50	50	50	....
35½	6⅝	....	26	30	Asso Oil	50	26	26	26 —	....
80¾	34⅜	....	64	64⅜	Atch T & S F	4,300	65	62	64 —	2½
79⅝	50	4.4	68½	69½	Do pfd [3]	100	69½	68½	69½	....
59	16½	....	49	50⅝	Atl Cst Line	600	50⅜	50	50⅛+	⅛
31⅞	12⅜	3.6	28⅝	29¼	Atl Refin [1]	2,800	28⅝	28¼	28½+	⅜
39¼	9	....	32½	33⅜	Atlas Pow	100	33	33	33 —	....
81⅛	60	7.6	79	80	Do pfd [6]	10	79	79	79 —	....
16¾	1½	....	15⅜	16⅛	Atlas Tack	600	16¼	16	16⅛	....
84¼	31⅞	3.4	58⅝	59⅛	Auburn Auto [2]	4,100	61	58⅛	58⅝—	⅜
16⅜	5½	....	11⅜	12	Aviation Corp	4,000	12	11⅜	11⅝+	⅛

B

17⅜	3½	....	13⅝	14	Baldwin Loc	12,800	14½	13⅝	14 +	⅜
37⅛	8¼	....	32	32½	Balt & Ohio	8,300	32¾	31½	32¼+	⅛
39¼	9½	....	33½	34½	Do pfd	600	34	33	33½—	1⅜
40	20	5.3	37⅜	39	Bang & Ar [2]	900	38½	37	37⅝+	⅜
105	68⅝	6.7	104	105½	Do pfd [7]	40	105	104	105 +	1
11	3	....	8⅝	9	Barnsdall	2,400	9	8⅞	9 +	⅛
52½	30⅛	....	41¼	42¾	Baruk Cigar	2,200	43¾	40	42⅝—	1⅜
100	27	7.8	25	25½	Do 1st pfd [7]	50	90	90	90	....
27	....	....	17½	18	Beatrice Cr	100	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜—	....
70¼	45	....	63	65	Beech-Nut P [3]	100	64	64	64 +	1
12¾	3¼	....	11	11¼	Belding-Hem	1,700	11⅝	11	11¼—	⅛
91½	62¼	4.5	90¾	92⅞	Bel NR pte p [4.09]	200	91¼	91	91 —	....
21¾	6½	....	18¾	18⅝	Bendix Aviat	5,900	18⅝	18¼	18¾—	....
15	14	10.7	13⅞	14	Beneficial Ln [1.50]	800	14¼	14	14 —	....
31⅞	9	....	31	31⅝	Best & Co	400	31⅝	30⅜	31¼+	1⅛
49¾	10¼	....	41	41¼	Bethlehem Stl	7,900	41⅝	40¼	41 +	⅜
29½	6½	....	21½	22	Bigelow-San	400	21	21	21	....
54⅜	9½	2.1	46¾	47	Bohn Alum [1]	600	47⅜	46¾	47 +	1
37⅜	18	5.7	27¾	28	Borden [1.60]	9,500	28⅜	26½	27¾—	⅛
21⅝	5½	....	19⅞	20⅜	Borg-Warner	3,100	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜+	⅛
14⅝	2⅝	....	11	11¼	Briggs Mfg	1,300	11⅜	11	11 —	....
18⅜	7¼	6.7	15	15⅜	Briggs & Strat [1]	300	15⅝	15½	15½+	⅝
41¼	7⅞	....	27⅝	32⅝	Bklyn Edison	2,000	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜+	¾
85½	63½	6.5	76	77⅜	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	300	77¼	76¼	77¼—	⅜
18½	1⅝	....	10⅝	11	Brunswick-Bal	100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
4¾	⅛	....	1⅞	2	Bruns T & Ry S	100	2	2	2	....
12⅞	2	....	9¼	9½	Bucyrus-Erie	200	9¼	9¼	9½—	⅜
19⅝	2¾	....	13¾	13⅞	Do cvt pfd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾—	....
9⅝	⅝	....	6¼	6⅜	Budd Mfg	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	....
3⅝	1	....	3½	4	Budd Wheel	300	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	....
20¾	6¼	2.4	17¼	17½	Burr A Mch [.40]	2,500	17⅞	17¼	17¾—	⅛
23½	7½	....	12¼	13½	Bush T Bldg pfd	30	13¾	13½	13½—	⅛
4¼	⅛	....	2⅝	2⅞	Butte C & Z	1,100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
7⅞	1¾	....	3⅝	4	Butterick	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
43¾	8½	....	33½	34	Byers Co	2,400	34⅞	33¾	33⅞+	⅜

C

34¾	7⅜	....	27	28	Calif Pack	100	27⅞	27¾	27¾+	1⅛
2¼	⅜	....	1¼	1½	Callahan Z Ld	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼—	⅛
9⅜	2	....	6⅜	6⅝	Calumet & Hec	900	6¾	6½	6½	....
10¼	2	....	10½	11	Campbell Wy	200	11⅛	10½	10½—	⅜
41½	7¼	3.3	30⅜	30¾	Canada D G A [1]	1,400	31¾	30⅜	30½—	⅜
20¾	7½	....	15⅝	16	Canad Pac	6,300	16¼	15⅝	16 —	....
12⅝	4½	....	7⅝	9	Cap Adm A	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	....
103⅛	30½	....	73⅜	74½	Case J I	7,400	77¾	73½	73½	....
29⅜	5½	....	23	23⅜	Caterpil Trac	3,300	23⅜	22⅜	23¼+	⅜
58⅜	4½	....	45½	45⅝	Celanese	51,600	46⅜	43½	45½+	1⅝
4⅜	⅜	....	2⅝	3⅛	Celotex ctf	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
41	14	4.4	32	34⅝	Cent Aguir [1.60A]	200	34	34	34 —	....
42⅞	5⅞	....	35⅝	35⅞	Cerro de Pas	18,800	36⅜	34⅞	35⅝+	⅛
7⅜	1	....	5	5¼	Certainteed	500	5½	5	5 —	....
20⅞	7½	....	16	17	Checker Cab	200	16¾	16	16¼—	1
48	24⅝	5.3	47½	47½	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	8,100	47⅝	47	47½+	⅜
52½	14⅞	4.1	49	50	Ches Corp [2]	1,300	50	49	49 —	1
16	1¾	....	11¾	11¾	C & N W	2,400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝+	⅜
10½	2	....	7	7¼	Do pfd	100	22¾	22½	22½—	....
7⅜	1⅞	....	5½	5¾	Chi Gt West	400	5¾	5½	5¼+	¼
14⅜	2½	....	11⅜	12	Do pfd	300	12	11⅞	12 +	⅜
11⅞	1	....	8⅜	9	C M St P & P	2,000	9¼	8⅝	9 —	....
18¾	1½	....	14¾	14⅝	Do pfd	1,800	14⅝	14¾	14¾—	⅜
12⅜	2⅞	....	10⅝	10⅝	Chi Pneu T	1,800	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
25¼	6½	....	21½	22	Do pfd	2,800	22	21⅝	21⅞+	2⅞
10½	2	....	6⅞	7	C R I & P	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞—	....
19⅛	3½	....	11	12	Do 7% pfd	1,300	12½	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
34	5	1.9	25¼	26	Chick C Oil [.50g]	3,100	26	24⅞	26 +	1
44⅞	7¾	1.1	43½	43⅝	Chrysler [.50g]	37,700	44¼	42⅜	43⅝+	⅝
25	7⅛	10.5	19	19⅜	City I & F [2]	300	19½	19	19 —	....
3⅜	¼	....	1⅞	2	City Strs	400	2	1⅞	1⅞ —	....
8½	1½	....	4	5⅜	Do A	180	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅜
5¼	2½	....	3¼	4	Do A ctf	80	3⅜	3¾	3¾	....
105	73½	6.4	94½	95¾	Coca Cola [6]	500	95½	94½	94½—	1¾
47½	44	6.4	47	47⅞	Do A [3]	100	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝+	⅛
22⅝	7	....	17⅞	18¼	Colgate Palm	800	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
88	49	8.1	86½	88	Do pfd [6]	1,100	87	86½	86¾—	⅛
21¾	3	....	20½	20¾	Coll & Aik	5,600	21	19⅜	20½+	¼
17⅝	3¼	....	6½	6¾	Col Fuel & I	300	6⅝	6½	6½—	⅛
28⅛	9	4.2	18½	18⅝	Col G & E [.80f]	12,900	19	18	18⅝+	⅝
24½	6⅝	....	22⅞	23	Colum Pic vtc	1,500	23½	22	23 +	1¼
71⅞	23⅛	3.2	62¼	63	Colum Carb [2]	1,300	63½	63	63 +	1
15½	4	....	13⅝	14	Comi Credit	800	14	13¾	14 —	⅜
24⅜	13⅛	7.7	23	23⅜	Do pf B [3]	20	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	¼
43⅝	18	5.1	30	39¼	Com Invest Tr [2]	7,800	39⅝	37⅞	39 +	1
97⅞	84	6.5	90½	92½	Do cv pf [6h]	200	92	92	92 —	1
57¼	9	1.5	38½	38⅝	Coml Solv [.60]	55,000	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	½
6¼	1⅜	....	3¼	3⅝	Comwith & Sou	12,300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	....
60½	21	12.8	47	48	Do pfd [6]	700	47⅝	46½	47 —	⅛
27½	7⅜	2.5	24¼	24½	Congoleum N [.60]	8,600	25	23⅝	24½—	1⅛
66	33	15.6	40	61	Con Cig pfd [7]	10	62	62	62	....
65	31	13.0	46	50	Do pr p ww [6.50]	30	50	50	50	....

D

8⅝	1⅜	....	7½	7⅞	Davega Strs	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
49	24⅜	....	35	35½	Deere & Co	6,000	36¼	34½	35½+	⅝
18⅜	6¼	3.4	14	14⅜	Do pfd [.30]	100	14⅜	14¼	14¼+	⅛
93⅜	37⅝	....	76	77	Del & Hud	800	77⅜	76	76 +	1⅛
46	17⅜	....	36⅜	36⅞	Del Lack & W	7,300	37½	35⅞	36⅝—	½
91½	48	5.6	72	74	Detroit Ed [4]	300	72	71	72 —	2
33⅞	10	....	33	33½	Devoe & Ray A	300	33	33	33 —	....
29½	17⅝	4.4	23⅜	23¼	Diamond Mat [1]	100	23¾	23½	23¼—	⅜
38⅜	12	4.7	32⅜	32⅞	Dome Min [1.55b]	20,300	33¼	31½	32⅜+	⅞
26⅜	10½	5.5	22	22½	DominonSts [1.20]	1,500	22	22	22 —	....
26⅜	10¼	5.0	14⅜	14⅞	Douglas Aire [.75]	500	14¾	14⅝	....	....
18½	10¾	....	6⅝	8	Dresser B	100	7½	7½	7¾+	¼
63½	29	6.5	46½	46⅜	Drug Inc [3]	1,700	46⅝	46	46½+	⅛
28⅝	9¼	4.8	20½	22½	Duplan Silk [1]	200	21	21	21 —	1
85⅝	32½	2.5	79⅝	80	Du Pont de N [2]	12,100	81¼	79½	80 +	⅛

E

10	1⅛	....	7	7¼	Eastern Roll	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛ —	....
89⅜	46	3.7	81	82½	Eastman Kod [3]	1,600	83	80½	81¾+	1
130	110	4.8	120⅝	124	Do pfd [6]	100	124	124	124 —	1
16	3¾	....	13⅝	14	Eaton Axle	800	14	13⅜	13⅞ —	....
8⅝	⅝	....	4¼	4¾	Edmgton Sch	3,700	4½	4½	4¾ —	....
23	4	....	17	18	Do pfd	100	18	18	18 —	....
4¼	1	....	2⅜	3	El & Mus	1,000	3	3	3 —	....
27⅜	10	....	20⅝	21¼	El Auto L	5,300	21⅜	20¼	20⅝—	⅜
8¾	1	....	5½	5¾	El Boat	2,800	5⅞	5½	5⅝—	....
13⅜	3¼	....	8¾	8¾	El Pow A [4]	6,800	9	8⅝	8⅝ —	....
4	¾	....	3	3¼	Do B	400	4	4	4 —	....
32⅜	6¼	....	18⅝	19¾	Do $6 pfd	400	18¾	18½	18½—	1½
36½	7⅞	....	19⅝	20	Do pfd	500	21	19½	19⅝—	⅝
54	21	4.4	45⅞	46¾	El Stor Bat [2]	500	46	45⅞	46 +	⅛
4	⅛	....	1⅞	2	Elk Horn Coal	400	2	2	2	....
6	⅛	....	2⅜	3¼	Do pfd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
62⅜	26	5.6	53⅝	55	Endicott John [3]	100	54	54	54 —	1
14⅜	4	....	7⅜	8⅝	Eng Pub Ser	200	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
47	15½	17.9	27	30	Do $5 pfd [5]	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
49⅞	15	18.3	23	30	Do pfd ww[5.50]	100	29⅜	29¾	29¾+	1½
25⅝	3⅜	....	23¾	24	Erie R R	4,700	24	23⅜	24 +	1⅛
23¼	4½	....	25	25¼	Do 1st pfd	200	25	25

U. S. BONUS PIGS FLOOD MARKETS; FEW SOWS SOLD

Uncle Sam Buys 100,000 Hogs in Two Days.

Hordes of little pigs taxed the facilities of the six principal markets to the limit yesterday and stockyards officials in some cities were forced to appeal to the farmers to hold back their offerings until other smaller markets swing into action.

They came in all sizes. There were big pigs and little pigs—some of them so small that they slipped between the slats and ran squealing from one pen to another with hog buyers and government agents shoo-ing them all over the lot.

Despite the fact that Secretary Wallace's pig killing farm relief plan established a 25 pound minimum there were some piglets weighing as little as five pounds.

Hogs Striped Red and Green.

All of this influx of pigs was the result of the relief scheme, under which four million pigs weighing from 25 to 100 pounds and one million sows soon to farrow are to be sold to the government by the farmers, who are being paid a bonus over the prevailing market prices.

Eligible sows, and pigs weighing from 80 to 100 pounds, are painted with a green stripe down their backs, slaughtered and the meat set aside for distribution to the poor. Pigs weighing from 25 to 80 pounds are given a red stripe of paint and destroyed for fertilizer.

In two days Uncle Sam had become the world's largest buyer and painter of hogs. Authorized buying at the six leading markets yesterday and Wednesday had accumulated 100,000 pigs and 3,000 sows. Chicago alone yesterday handled about 13,000 pigs weighing 25 to 100 pounds for the government's account, Kansas City 22,000, Omaha 7,000, St. Joseph 5,000, Sioux City 20,000, and St. Paul 15,000.

According to Secretary Wallace's estimate the proportion of receipts should be about four pigs to one sow, but the receipts of sows have been sadly disappointing to the hog relief authorities. Yesterday's sow receipts of 293 head in Chicago was about the normal run.

Critics' Forecasts Come True.

Thus the predictions of hog experts, who prophesied that the farmers would hold back their sows to produce more pigs to reap the bonus, were being borne out in the first two days of the forty day pig killing drive which ends Oct. 1.

It is estimated that the pigs already slaughtered by the government in the first two days of buying would, in six months time, weigh more than 20 million pounds had they been permitted to live and reach the market age. As it is, they were destroyed when they weighed 5 million pounds.

Little of the meat of these animals is edible, actual slaughter figures indicating that 85 per cent of the pigs bought by the government were destined to go to the tank to make oils, grease, and tankage.

Farm administrators announced yesterday that Milwaukee, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ottumwa, Ia.; Topeka, Kas., and Mitchell, S. D., had been added to the list of processing points, making eleven markets at which the government is paying premium prices for pigs and farrowing sows. Others are Chicago, South St. Paul, Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, and Kansas City.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@6% per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ½@¾ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150 to 180 days, ¾@1 per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Call money steady; per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ⅝@1; 90 days, 1; 4 months, 1@1¼; 5 to 6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½@2 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steady, ⅛c higher at 36¾c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Bank of England today bought £1,500 in bar gold. Bar gold, 125s 9d [American equivalent $28.66]. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, ⅝ per cent; three month bills, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛d lower at 17⅛d.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 66f 65c; 4½ per cent rentes, 85f 25. Exchange on London, 83.77. The gold bar was quoted at 18.42.

	Aug. 24.	Aug. 23.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	4.95 5/8	4.94.00	4.60.00	346.25
Paris	5.44¼	5.44	5.33	3.92
Italy	7.32½	7.27	7.03	5.25
Belgium	.19.45	19.30	18.35	13.82
Switz'd	.28.98	28.70	28.15	19.44½
Holland	.56.20	55.75	55.00	40.24
Denmark	.50.60	50.32	50.10	38.48
Sweden	.23.58	23.50	23.10	17.82
Norway	.23.00	22.90	22.60	17.38
Germany	.33.20	33.00	32.45	23.81
Austria	.16.00	16.00	15.80	14.10
Poland	.15.75	15.75	15.50	11.50
Greece	.78	.78	.78	.55
Rumania	.90	.90	.90	.60
Jugo Sl	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.75
Czechosl	4.15	4.10	4.02	2.96½
Finland	2.05	2.05	2.00	1.58
Canada	.94.82	94.43	94.37	88.12
Arg'tine	.35.50	35.00	34.90	25.80
Brazil	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.25
Hongkong	33.06	31.80	30.85	23.70
Japan	.27.45	27.35	26.35	22.55
India	.34.55	34.30	33.50	26.30
Chile	8.25	8.25	8.25	6.08
Bulgaria	1.00	1.00	1.00	.73
S'gapore	53.50	53.50	53.50	41.00
Huiarey	24.00	24.00	24.00	17.50
Mexico	.28.20	28.20	28.20	.....

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 22:

Income to date this year	$ 311,235,763
Income to date last year	161,277,716
Increase	$ 149,958,047
National defense costs to date	68,060,315
Veterans' costs to date	92,519,297
Emergency public works costs to date	41,272,128
Industrial recovery costs to date	213,557
Emergency costs to date	38,564,346
R. F. C. costs to date	102,464,240
Deficit this year	216,981,413
Deficit last year	630,222,167
Decrease	$ 413,240,754
Balance general fund today	1,214,515,957
Balance previous day	1,222,473,035
Decrease	$ 7,957,678

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of Record.
Canadian Cottons p, $1.50 q	Oct 4	Sept 16
Gen Outdoor Ad p, $1.50 q	Sept 5	Sept 2
Gen Railway Sig, 25c	Oct 1	Sept 18
Gillette, 2⅙ 30-95c c	Sept 30	Sept 5
Jewel Tea, 75c q	Oct 16	Oct 2
Natl Fire Ins, 50c q	Oct 2	.....
Welch Gr Juice p, $1.75 q	Aug 31	Aug 15

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, August 24, 1933.

Shares sold today.....265,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....75,250,000
Year ago.....562,825 Total sales 1932 to date.....34,120,304

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero SM'fg B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Allied Mills	20,700	15½	14½	15 +	⅝
Alum Co Am	250	76	75½	75½—	½
Am Cap pfd	100	14½	14½	14½	
†Am C P&L A	100	31½	31½	31¾ +	1⅛
†Do B	500	8½	8⅝	8½—	⅛
Am C Pw A	100	¼	¼	¼	
Am Cyan B	4,300	14¼	13⅝	13⅝ +	⅝
†Am Equities	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am & F P w	400	6	8½	8½ +	⅛
Am Fndrs	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am G & El	5,900	31½	28¾	28¾—	1
Am Lt & T	200	19	18⅜	18⅝ +	⅛
†Am Maracaib	1,600	1½	1⅜	1½	
Am Shp Pw	8,900	4¾	4½	4⅝ +	⅛
Do 1st pfd	200	71¼	70¾	71¼ +	1⅜
Do pfd	100	31	31	31 —	1
Am Transf	25	3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
Anch P F	700	2⅜	2½	2⅜ +	⅛
Ark N Gas A	500	2	1⅞	2	
Arm Ill	2,800	10¼	9⅝	9⅞—	⅛
Do war	2,800	3⅝	3½	3½	
Armstr Ck	400	21⅞	21½	21½	
As El Ind	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
†As G&E A	1,200	1⅝	1½	1⅝ +	
Do war	1,000	3-32	3-32	3-32	
As Tel Ut	300	½	½	½—	
Atlas Corp	2,500	15⅞	14⅜	15⅛ +	⅜
Do war	1,400	7	6¼	6½—	⅜
Babck & Wil	125	59	58½	59 —	½
†Bellanca A vt	1,200	6	5⅛	5⅛ +	⅛
†Bellas Hess	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
†Do cv pf	100	32½	32½	32½	
Borne Scrym	50	8	8	9	
Bras T & L	200	13½	13½	13¾—	⅛
Brill B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
†Brillo Mfg	500	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ +	⅛
Bristol My	200	38½	38⅜	38½ +	⅛
Brit Celan	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Buf N&EP pfd	100	17½	17¼	17½	
Bunk Hill & S	100	40¾	40¾	40¾—	⅛
Burma Ltd	200	3	3	3 +	⅛
Can Ind Alc A	1,700	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜ +	⅛
Do B	400	16¼	15⅞	16⅛—	⅛
Can Mar Wire	1,200	3	2¾	3 +	⅛
Carib Syn	2,500	5⅝	5½	5½	
Celanese 1st p	175	104	103½	104 +	4
Celluloid	100	10	10	10 —	⅛
Cen St El	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chesebro	50	111	111	111 —	4
Chief Con Min	200	½	½	½	
Cities Service	5,300	3¼	3	3⅛	
Do pfd	300	16¾	16½	16⅝ +	⅛
Cl Neon Lts	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ +	⅛
Cl Neon Del	100	12	12	12	
ClubAluminum	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Colon Oil	400	3	2¾	2¾	
Col G&E cv pf	450	107	106¼	107	
Colum G&E cv	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Comwl & So w	2,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
†Cons Aire	900	11¼	10⅞	11 +	⅛
Cons G&E Balt	200	63	60½	60½—	1⅛
†Cons Ret Stra	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜ +	⅛
Con Thea vtc	600	1½	1½	1½ +	⅛
Cord Corp	2,000	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	
†Corroom&Rey	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
Creole Petrol	900	7¾	7¼	7¼	
†Cresson Gold	3,500	½	½	½	
†Crown C Pet	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Cuneo Press	100	16	16	16	
Darby Pet	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ +	⅛
†Derby Oil	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Detroit Aircr	200	¼	¼	¼	
Dist Co Ltd	8,700	20⅝	20¼	20⅝ +	⅜
DistCorp Seag	5,100	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞ +	⅛
Dow Chem	400	73	72	73 +	1
Dubilier Con	100	1	1	1	
Duval Tex	400	3¼	3⅛	3¼ +	⅛
East Gas & F	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Eastern Util	100	9¼	10	10 +	⅝
EastUtil As A	100	21¼	21¼	21½ +	⅛
EasyWash M B	400	4¾	4	4¼ +	⅛
Ed Elec Bos	10	165	165	165 —	1
†Elder Elec	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Bond & Sh	17,400	24⅞	23¾	23⅞ +	⅜
Do pfd	200	50½	50½	50½	⅛
Do 5% pfd	200	44⅝	44¼	44⅜—	2⅜
El Pw As	100	7¼	7¼	7¼ +	⅛
El P&L opt w	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Do 2d pfd A	100	18	17⅞	17⅞ +	2½
†Elec Shave	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
†Europ El A	200	7½	7½	7½	
Do deb rts	100	1	1	1	
†Ex-cello A&T	100	5¼	5¼	5¼ +	⅛
†Falcon Ld	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Ferro Enamel	400	12½	12	12½ +	⅜
Fidelio Brew	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Fisk Rub	600	6	6	6⅛—	⅛
Do pfd	100	43½	43½	43½ +	⅜
FordMCan A	700	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛ —	⅛
Ford M Ltd	1,200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
†Gen Aviation	200	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Gen El Ltd ret	200	9¾	9¾	9⅞—	⅛
GenThEq cv pf	400	½	½	½	
Gen T & Rub	300	98	94	94	
Glen Aldeu	1,900	18½	17⅞	18⅛ +	⅛
†Gold Seal El	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Gobr Mfg vtc	600	28	27⅞	28 +	⅛
GtAtl&P w	50	142	141	141	1
Do 1st pfd	40	124	123½	123½—	1½
Greyhound	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gulf Oil Pa	500	54	53	53⅝ +	
†Hir Walker	13,400	47⅞	45¼	45⅝ —	⅝
†Do pfd	100	14¼	14¼	14¼ +	⅛
Holding Guild	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛ —	⅛
†Hud B M&S	3,300	10¼	9⅞	10⅛ —	⅛
Humble Oil	200	78	78	78 +	2
†Huyl Del pf	200	25½	25	25 +	⅛
†Hygrade Fd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
IllP&L $6 pf	200	20	19	19⅜—	⅜
Imp Oil Can	1,100	13¾	13½	13½ +	⅛
InsCo N Am	200	44	44	44	
Intl Hy-El pf	75	25¼	24¾	25¼ —	⅛
Int Mining	100	8	8	8	
Do war	100	3	3	3	
Internat Pet	3,200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
†Inter SBrs B	100	4	4	4	
†Interat Equit	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Do cv pfd	100	23½	23½	23½ —	⅛
†Inters Hos	400	14½	14	14 —	⅛
†Inv Air Ch	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ —	⅛
KirklLake GM	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Knott Corp	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
Lake Shore M	600	43	43	43 —	⅛
Lehigh C & N	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝ +	⅛
Life Savers	100	20½	20½	20½ +	⅛
Lone Star Gas	100	9	9	9 —	⅛
Long Is Lt	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —	⅛
†Louis L&E	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Ludlow Mfg	30	90	88	88	+38
Lynch Corp	100	38	38	38 —	⅛
Mass Ut Assn	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ —	⅛
Massey Harris	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ —	⅛
†Mavis BottA	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
†Memp N Gas	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
†Merritt-C& S	600	3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
Mich Sug	800	2½	2	2 —	⅛
MidStPerPf vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Mid W Util	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Min Co Can	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	⅛
MolybdCor vtc	100	4	4	4	
Monig-Ward A	10	79	79	79 +	1
Mont Bk Col	400	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
Mount Prod	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
†Nat Avia	500	10½	10½	10½ —	⅛
†N Bell Hess	6,000	1⅝	1½	1⅝ +	⅛
N Dairy pf A	50	97	97	97 —	1
†Nat Invest	500	2½	2½	2½ —	⅛
Do war	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	⅛
Nat Leather	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nat Secur Inv	100	3½	3½	3½ —	1⅛
Nat Service	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Nat Sug Ref	100	40	40	40	
†Nat Un Rad	400	1	⅞	⅞	
N Eng Pw pfd	150	55	53	53½ —	2
N J Zinc	200	53½	52⅝	53½ —	⅛
†Newmont M	2,000	46⅝	42½	45 —	
N Y Shipb F	200	19	19	19 —	1
N Y Tel 6½pf	25	116	116	116	
Nisg Hud Po	1,600	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛ —	⅛
Do A war	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
N Sts Shbldg	400	5¼	5	5⅛	
Niles-Bem-P	100	12½	12½	12½ —	⅛
†Nor Euro Oil	100	¼	¼	¼	
Nor St Pw A	100	36	36	36	
†Novadel-Ag	100	53¼	53⅛	53⅛ —	⅛
†Ogden Corp	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Overseas Sec	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ +	⅛
Pac Eastern	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pac G&E 1 pfd	600	23	23	23 —	⅛
†Pantepec Oil	1,100	2⅜	2	2⅛ —	⅛
Parke Davis	200	22½	22¼	22½ —	⅛
Parker Rust-P	425	66¾	66½	66½ +	1⅜
Pennroad	2,100	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
Philip Mor C	400	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
†Phoenix S pf	500	25	25	25	
†Pioneer Gold	7,400	13½	12½	12½ —	⅜
Pitney-Bowes	200	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Pitts Lake E	50	79	79	79 —	⅛
Premier Gold	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Prod Roy	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
†Prop McCall	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Pur Sd P 5 pf	10	19½	19½	19½ —	
Do 6 pfd	30	12½	12½	12½	
Pure Oil pfd	20	41	41	41 +	⅝
Repub Gas	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Reybarn Inc	1,000	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	⅛
Rich Oil pfd	200	1	1	1 —	⅛
†Rman A Cop	800	24	23¼	24 +	1⅛
†Rexcell Fd	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —	⅛
Rossia Intl	100	⅝	⅝	1⅜—	⅝
†St Anth G	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	
St Regis Pap	2,800	5	4⅝	4¾ +	⅛
Scovill Mfg	200	20	20	20 —	⅛
Seabrd Util	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Seaton Dril	200	18	18	18	2½
Segal Lock	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Seiberl Rub	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
†Select Indus	200	2½	2½	2⅝—	⅛
†Do al ctf	150	55	54½	55	
†Sentry S Con	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Shattk Denn	200	3	3	3	
Shaw W & P	100	18¼	18¼	18¼ +	⅛
†Shenaud	3,100	2¼	2	2¼	
Sherwin Wms	650	43	42¼	42¾	
Singer Mfg	30	138	136¼	138 —	1
†Smith A O	100	39¾	39¾	39¾ +	⅜
So Am G&Pfi	1,300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝ +	⅛
So Cal Ed A p	100	25	25	25 —	⅛
†Southld Roy	100	5	5	5	
St Oil Ind	2,600	29½	29⅛	29⅜ +	⅛
St Oil Ky	100	16¼	16¼	16⅜—	⅛
St Oil Ohio	50	31	31	31 +	⅛
St Pw & L pf	50	37½	37½	37½ +	⅛
†Std Oil Stand	1,300	¼	¼	¼	
†Starrett	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
†Do pfd	300	2⅜	2¼	2½ —	⅛
Steri Prod	600	56⅝	56½	56⅝ +	⅛
†Stutz M Am	400	9¼	8¾	8¾ —	⅛
†Sun Invest	100	3½	3½	3½ —	⅛
Swift & Co	3,700	20¼	19	19¾ +	⅝
Swift Int	1,600	25¼	24¾	25 —	⅛
Tampa El	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞ —	⅛
Tastyeast A	1,300	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛ —	⅛
Technicolor	300	6	6	6	
†Teck H Gold	4,600	6⅛	6	6⅛ +	⅛
Thermoid pfd	50	30	30	30 +	6
†Tob & A Stk	1,100	38	37½	37½ —	⅛
Tri Cont war	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Tubize Chat	500	18⅝	18¼	18⅝ +	⅝
†Tung S Assn	100	6½	6½	6½ —	⅛
†Un Am Inv	700	20	20	20	
Un Gas Can	400	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Union Tob	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Unit Dr Corp	600	8¼	8¼	8½ +	⅛
†Unit Dry Dk	500	2⅜	2⅜	2¼ —	⅛
Unit Fdrs	1,500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ +	⅛
United Gas	2,800	4¼	4	4⅛ +	⅛
Do war	100	1¼	1¼	1¼ +	⅛
Un L&Pw A	3,800	5	4⅝	5 +	⅛
Do cv pfd	1,000	21	19	19 —	1
Un Molas Ltd	2,700	3½	3⅜	3⅜	

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Unit Shoe M	25	54¾	54¾	54¾—	1
†US & Int Sec	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
U S Dairy B	100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
U S Elec Pw	300	1	⅞	1	
U S Play Card	25	20	20	20 +	¼
Unit Verde	100	4	4	4	
Utah Apex M	400	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
Utica G&E pf	10	90	90	90 +	4½
Utah P&L pf	25	24¼	24¼	24¼—	1⅝
†Util Equities	1,000	2⅝	2½	2⅝—	⅛
VenezMexOil	200	5⅝	5½	5½	
Vick Chem	100	31	31	31	
Waitt & Bd B	200	1½	1½	1½	
†Watson J W	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
West Md 1st p	30	46	44	44 —	6
Wright Harr	13,700	7	6¾	7 +	⅜
†Yukon Gold	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Ala Pw 5s '46	86	86	86	
1	do 5s '51	82¾	82¾	82¾—	⅝
3	do 4½s '6	69	69	69	
1	do 5s '56	83½	83½	83½—	⅝
1	Alum Ltd 6s '48	75	75	75	
2	AmCompP 6s '40	82½	82	82 —	¼
9	AmE&P 6s'57 A	27	25½	25½—	2
32	AmG&E 5s 2028	85⅝	82	82 —	¼
4	AmG&Pw 6s '39	33¼	33	33	
6	do 5s '53	30	28	28 —	1⅛
28	AmL&L 6s 2016	61	59½	60 —	1
8	AmRailEq 6s '48	74	73	73 —	1
187	do 4½s '33	103¾	103¾	103¾ —	⅛
1	Am Seat 6s '36	49½	49½	49½+	⅛
6	AppalElPw 5s '56	90½	90	90	
20	Ark P & L 5s '56	75¼	74½	74½—	⅝
8	As Elec 4½s '53	34	32½	34 +	1½
3	do 5½s '38 inv ct	18⅝	17½	18⅜—	⅝
8	do 5s '50	17¾	16½	17⅜ +	⅝
35	do 5s '68	16½	15⅜	16¼	
31	do 4½s '49 C	15¼	14½	15¼	
6	As Rayon 6s '50	42½	42½	42½+	⅛
2	AsTelCo 5s '65A	87	87	87	
3	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	14½	14½	14½	
1	do 6s '33	20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
4	AsT&T 5½s '55 A	43	42	43 +	⅛
93	Bald Locds'38ww	117	114½	116 —	1
36	do 6s '38 xw	75¾	75¾	75¾	
28	do 5s '57 B	101⅜	101	101⅜ —	⅛
14	do 5s '60 C	102	101⅝	102 +	⅛
2	Birm Gas 5s '59	54½	54½	54½	
1	BrdRivP 5s A 41	41	41	41	
1	CanNRyEq'2s'35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅝—	⅛
13	Can NorP 5s'53A	74¾	74	74	
12	Can Pac 6s '42	110⅛	110½	110½—	⅛
12	Caro P&L 5s '56	70¾	70	70 —	⅝
8	Caterp Tr 6s '35	98½	98½	98½	
15	CedR M fg 5s '53	99¾	99¾	99¾ +	⅛
1	CenIll PS 5s '56	66	66	66 —	1
3	do 5s '68 G	64½	64½	64½—	2½
1	do 4½s '81 H	60½	60½	60½—	2½
6	do 4½s '67 F	62	60	62 +	3
7	Cen P&L 5s '56	54¼	54	54¼	
14	CenSt&E 5½s '54	48	47¾	47¾	
13	do 5s '48	48¾	47¾	48¾—	⅛
4	CenSt P&L5½s'53	45½	45½	45½+	⅛
6	ChiDistE 4½s'70A	76	74½	74½—	2½
6	do 5½s '35 B	89¾	89¾	89¾	
3	Chi Rv cod 5s '27	59½	59½	59½—	
1	ConSt Ca 5½s'52 A	55	55	55	
6	Cities Ser 5s '66	34	33⅜	33⅝—	⅛
3	do 5s '50	35	34¼	34½—	⅜
1	Cit S Gas 5½s'42	54½	54½	54½	
4	CitS G Pipe 6s'43	66½	66	66 —	⅛
18	CitS P&L 5½s'49	35	34¾	35 —	⅛
6	Cit S Pw 5½s'52	34¼	34	34 —	
2	Cley E Ill 5s '39	104½	104	104½	
5	do 5s '51 B	108	108	108 —	
3	Comw Ed 5s 'A	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
5	do 4½s '56 C	95	94	95 —	⅛
4	do 4½s '57 D	95½	94½	94½ —	1
28	do 4s '81 F	85¼	84½	84⅝—	
2	do 5½s '62 G	104½	102½	102½—	1½
14	ComwSh5½s'48A	78½	78	78¼+	⅛
8	Comm P&L 5s'57	76½	76½	76½—	1⅝
1	Con L&P 5½s'54B	109	109	109 —	½
8	do 5s '62 D	106⅝	106⅜	106½—	
6	ConsRivP 5s '52A	99¾	99¾	99¾	
1	Con G E L & P Ba 4½s '69G	105	105	105 —	⅛
17	do 4s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼	
2	ConG Balt 4½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
4	ConGasUt 6s'43 A	42½	42	42 —	1
3	Consum P 5s '36	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ —	1
8	do 4½s '58	101¼	101	101 —	⅛
28	Cont G&E 5s '58A	51¼	49⅝	49⅝—	1⅛
20	Cont Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100	100⅜+	⅛
1	Crane Co 5s '51	86	86	86 —	1½
3	Crucible St 5s'40	77¾	73	73 —	1
1	Cudahy P 5½s'37	99	99	99	
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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—GEN. OF. WK.; AGE 39. Acc., ref.; ref. Address B 307. Tribune.

BKKPR.-JR ACCT.-TYPIST—EXPER.; AC-cur.; reas. sal.; ref. Address B 180. Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—10 YRS' EXP.; BEST REF. Age 38. N.U. grad. Address A 585. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, 28, EXP. LA Salle Ext. grad. Address B 306. Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—33, EXP., 13 YRS.' GEN., SPECIAL accounting, legal edu., mortg., real estate exp.; sal. secondary. Address B 461. Tribune.

ACCT.—EXP.; 20 YRS. IN BANK; DESIRES conn. with R. E., Bank, Insurance Co.; can furnish bond. Address A 481. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CONSERVATIVE, EXPERIENCED FINANcial and business executive seeks change; can capably represent business interests in Orient or Pacific coast; residing in Seattle; interview on request; satisfactory bank and other references. Address D E 27. Tribune.

PROPERTY MANAGER.

20 years' banking experience with 4 years in charge of properties; excellent references. ADDRESS B 463. TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE MAN—AGE 38, EXECUTIVE EXper., desires perm. position in or out of Chicago where remuneration is secondary to chances for advancemt. Address Y 51. Tribune

SALES EXECUTIVE.

15 years' exp. developing distributor and dealer organizations. Address B 408. Tribune.

ACCT.—14 YRS.' BANKG. EXP., 6 YRS. AS executive; capable office mgr.; accept any work, reas. salary, where chance for advance; good ref. Address B 319, Tribune.

SECY., STENO CORRES. SALESMAN—Branch Mgr. Capable, experi. Alb. 8861 or address A 377, Tribune.

SENIOR SECY. AND ASST. TO GENL. Exec.-Steno. Address B 316, Tribune.

MAN—WIDE EXP. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, all branches purchasing or warehouse serv. Excel. refs. Address Y 408, Tribune.

LECTURER — EXCELLENT PLATFORM salesman. Organizer of direct selling forces. Best ref. Address B 407. Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—$200. Address B 455, Tribune.

OFF. MGR.—UNDERSTANDS ACCTG., ALL off. rout. thoro. 15 yrs. exp. Jun. 6045.

APT. HOUSE MANAGER—8 YRS.' EXP.; excellent ref. furnished. Kildare 3381.

Professions and Trades.

ANTIQUE FURN. UPHOLS. WILL LEARN new style; also exp. auto tr. Bit.7379, 9-12N.

AUTO TRUCK BODY—EXP. DESIG., LAYout, mach. benchwork. Kildare 0369.

CARPENTER, CAB. MAKER—ALL KINDS repair work, new & re-; or cont. low. 1910 Ashland.

CARPET-LINOLEUM LAYER—EXP.; DEsires emp. Keystone 5754, POLLAK.

COMM. ARTIST—5 YRS.' EXP.; EXC. REF.; wishes conn. Address B 311, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — 23, EXP., MECH. GD. LET. charts, signs, etc. Refs. Boiling, Lon. 9670.

ELECTRICIAN—A1 ON CONST., MAINTEnance; refs. Address A 500, Tribune.

ENGINEER-MAINTENANCE; MAY DO ALL repairs. Ref. Address B 406. Tribune.

ENGR.—PLAN PROD. STUDIES, LAYOUT; 12 yrs.' exp. Address A 495. Tribune.

LAWYER—36, WITH 12 YRS. GENERAL exp.; highly recommended by leaders Chicago bar as to ability, character, industry. $450 month. Address B 318, Tribune.

MACHINIST—30 YRS. OF VARIOUS EXP.; best of ref. Address B 309, Tribune.

PAINTER—FIRST CLASS; 18 YRS. EXP.; with own tools, will work for 55c per hr. or contract. Anderson, Rav. 3377.

PAINT. PAPER BY EXPERT, 40c HOUR OR contract. Own tools. Rav. 6246.

PAINT., PAPER., CALCIMINE; A-1 GUAR. work; name your price. Armitage 9329.

PAINT., PAPER.—A1; GUAR. WORK; LOW prices; go to sub.; ext.wk. reas. Hum.4015

PRINTER—COMP., 24, WANTS ANYTHING; no sell.; have car. Address B 78, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAPANESE-AMERICAN, ORIENTAL dishes. Joe, 2949 Ellis. Vic. 3059.

COOK—PLAIN HOME STYLE, HELPER OR dish washer. ADDRESS B 397, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT MAN—LIFETIME EXP. knows business from A to Z; cook, food cost, soda fount., anything. Div.3170,Apt.105

House Servants.

COOK AND BUTLER—FILIPINO; REL. family or bachelor. Del. 7101, Apt. 205E.

NEAT, RELIABLE, EXP. COL. MEN FOR all kinds wk.; willing, anxious. Kenwd.1945

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., SPECIAL BODYGUARD, EX.-U. S. marine, wt. 190, ht. 5 ft. 11½ in. Gentile. D. VAN MATER, 939 South Maple, Oak Park.

CHAUF.—22, EXP. CAREFUL DRI.; GD mech.; free to trav.; exc. refs. Pal. 0278.

CHAUF.—28 COLORED; 9 YRS.' EXPER.; best refs.; high grade. Fairfax 4307.

Janitors and Porters.

APT. JANITOR—UNION, A1 MAINTENance man; exc. refs. Address B 295, Tribune.

MAN—33; EXP. WATCHMAN, JANITOR OFfice bldg., club; refs. Address B 98, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION, DANISH, 10 YRS. EXP. Understands boilers, plumbing, elec. light, bell wiring, elevs. for refs. call Grace 3312.

JANIT.-FIREMAN—OFF. BL., EXP. MAINT. stm. pipe rep. Address B 226, Tribune.

JANITOR, DEC., PLR., CARP., ELEC—GEN. mt., wt. r.; sal. Address B 471, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

YOUNG MAN, STENO. OR TYPIST, BEGINner, work for very small sal. Boul. 0068.

Miscellaneous.

ANY KIND OF WORK—YG. MAN, 25; CAR, hdy. w. tools, off. Expd. Address B 313. Tribune.

AMER. YNG. MAN, SGL., NIGHT CLK., P.B.X., rest or handy man. Sheldlake 2895

MAN—35, MARR., EXP. BKFG., STOCK, ship., fact. exper.; knows meats, can live on small sal. Y 436, Tribune.

YNG., NEAT APPEARING EX-CONSTABLE wants guard or watchman's job; ref. Phone 1475 La Grange, 8 to 12 a. m.

CARETAKER—COUPLE; APT. HOTEL; exp. gen. maint. Address B 280, Tribune.

CPL.—HOTEL MGR. EXP., WISH TO EXCH services for apt. Div. 0262.

WATCHMAN ELEV., FULL STA.—PROMPT, dep., 3½ yrs. last pl.; nts. pref. Reg. 7387.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—DOUBLE ENTRY, PAY ROLL, general office, type., swtbd. Full charge. 11 yrs. exp. Address B E 30, Tribune.

BKPR.-TYPIST—CHGE. SMALL OFC. A-1 refs. Albany 2383.

BUS. WOMAN WANTS CHANCE TO DEMonstrate her ability; 16 years' exp. mfg. lines, bkpg., clerical, typing. Edg. 5965.

SWBD. OPR., COMPT. OPR.—ALL OPERAtions; asst. bkpr.; age 24 yrs. Craw. 0537

Executives and Managers.

SECY.-CORRES.-STENO.—UNUSUAL ABILity and background. Delaware 3674.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—EXP.; DANISH; COUNTRY OR city; best refs. Victory 7033.

COOK—GERMAN; EXPERIENCED; BEST ref. Tel. Wellington 5106.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID, LAUNDRESS. Neat, hard wkr.; go, stay; A1 ref. Ati. 2496.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILdren; $6-$7; exp.; ref. Oak. 2760.

COOK—BAKE, SERVE, EXP. CHILDREN; stay-go; gd.wkr.;ref.;$5, car fare. Vic.3736

COL. WOM.—EFFICIENT, 1ST CLASS COOK, son., rel., clean, gd. mgr.; ½ or all day, by week; save to please. Drexel 7153.

GEN. HSEWK. — GERMAN GIRL, REFS., furn. Wellington 9602.

GEN. HSWK.—COOK, SERVE, NEAT COL., honest. A-1 laund.; refs. Vic. 4802.

GEN. HSEWK.—WHITE GIRL, EXP., OR care children; ref. Aft. 8 a.m. Hyd.P.4548.

GEN. HSWK.—CLEAN MIDDLE AGED German woman; $5-$6 wk. Midway 3533.

HSEWK.—CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN, GOOD cook; adults; Gentiles; stay; refs. Sun.1114.

HSWK., GEN., WHITE GIRL; GOOD REFerences; exp. Radcliffe 0378.

HSWK.—WHITE GIRL, COOKING; LIKE children; exp.; best refs. Cedar 1166.

HSWK.—FULL CHARGE, FROM 8 TO 5 p. m.; young; refs.; So. Side. Comm. 1110

HSKPR. — MID. AGED, GERMAN-AMER., adult Amer. fam. Triangle 5621.

MAID—WHITE, ABOUT 35 YRS., FOR GEN. housework; must be good cook and expd.; no washing; live on premises. Prefer Swed. or Danish. 1638 E. 55th-st.

MAID, OR HOTEL WORK — HALF DAYS. Mary Williams. Oak. 6569.

MAID—COLORED, NEAT; PRIV. HOME, bachelor apt.; refs. Kenwood 7255.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—MID AGED, 1ST CL. CK.; GD. ref.; wid., moth. home. Rock. 0018 aft. 10.

HSKPR.—REFINED, EXC. HSKPR., COOK; motherless home or spl. em.; ref. Hem.5100

HSKPR.—APT. HOTEL OR PRIVATE; EXperienced. Tel. Atlantic 1840.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS WANTS BUNDLE WORK. Call for, deliver. Kenwood 8145.

LAUNDRS. — COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork; work Sund.; $1.50. Oak. 2760.

Nurses and Governesses.

COLLEGE GIRL — GOVERNESS, TUTOR, violin teacher, companion. Will travel; A1 references. Address B 283, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE—CONVAL., MATERNITY cases; asst. hswk.; ref.; $15. Welling.6398.

NURSE—MIDDLE AGED; EXP. ELDERLY; mental-hospital wk.; refs. Pull. 5056.

NURSE—GRAD., ANESTHETIST, SURG., obstet. work. Sunnyside 0040.

NURSE—REG.; CHRONIC, MENTAL, INfant; qual. any case; mod. sal. Div. 6939.

NURSE—PRAC.; CARE OF CONVAL. OR ELDERLY PERSON BUCK. 0545.

NURSE WILL TAKE MENTAL CASE, CONV. in her home. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE — CARE INV. OR TUBERCULOSIS patnt.; dr.'s ref.; gd. ck.; $6-$10. Rav.10508

REG. GRAD. NURSE—45, WISHES POSItion; ref.; $9-$10 wk. Fairfax 9144.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BKPR.-STENO.-SWBD.—FULL CHGE, BKS.; 6 yrs.' exp.; expert off. det. Rav. 0004.

SEC.-STENO.—5 YEARS' EXP.; REFERences. Address B 458, Tribune.

STENO.—A-1; EXC. ENG.; LEG., TECH., mfg. exp.; also bkkg.; per., tem. Edg. 5233.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BRAND NEW PROPOSITION

for Chevrolet Salesmen

One of the busiest motor car dealers in town—selling the world's most popular car—is happy to announce a new and highly liberal income plan. This plan opens up an even bigger field of profit for Chevrolet salesmen. Combined with the already huge demand for Chevrolet cars, it makes the Chevrolet proposition, without question, the most attractive in the low price field. Every alert and ambitious salesman of low priced cars will want to hear the dollars and cents details about this new plan. At present we have an opening for three high grade additions to our staff. Come in today for interview,

Nickey Chevrolet Sales,
4154 Milwaukee-av.

AN EXTRA INCOME.

Sell Christmas Cards

If you consider your time worth not less than $2.50 an hour see us FIRST about the only NEW DEAL in the field; we offer EVERYTHING plus an established business 13 years old. See us TODAY!

The Process Corporation

(Rated $750,000.00)

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413

SALESMEN.

ENGLEWOOD. SOUTH SIDE.

Old Chgo. Co. opening So. S. division invites interviews men of ability who can earn $100 PER WEEK.
Men work on radio leads. This is new, interesting work. Present men make big money.
Meet Sales Director Friday night, 8 o'clock. 6310 LOOMIS-BLVD.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

10 men, 25 to 35, experienced; must be well dressed and of appearance, to contact convention chairmen.

Apply Mr. Madison,

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE.
MORRISON HOTEL, PARLOR 1.
BETWEEN 10 AND 12.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms; this means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager.
OOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 28; must be clean cut and a worker. Earnings small to start, but advancement assured selected applicant. Apply 11 a. m. only. Room 1501 Chicago Motor Club Building 66 E. South Water-st.

MEN AND WOMEN

Let us show you how to make a decent living. We give you salary and bonus to start. Rm. 325, 1 N. Crawford, Rm. 12, 6305 S. Ashland, Rm. 418, 6349 N. Clark.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment; references. 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 603. Interview will be granted Monday, 11:15 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large, young corp. can use capable men (Gentiles) for a special work in city that will earn $40 per week and up. No selling. Steady. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

A BIG MONEY MAKER—
Sells like wildfire; every one a prospect; costs you 40c; sell for $1; EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR ITEM. 25c deposit required. Room 1702, 209 S. State

SALESMEN—3, READY TO STEP INTO $85 weekly earnings, traveling; must have good record and be ready to leave town at once; traveling expenses advanced. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—TO SELL BEER DIRECT TO consumer; liberal commission; restricted territory. North Side and suburbs. Write fully regarding experience.
ADDRESS L F 44, TRIBUNE.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALESMEN'S OPportunity; corporation finance management betterment program; sells to firms or executives; $50 to $250 weekly. Interview assured; give phone. Address B 464, Tribune.

2 MEN UNDER 40 IN NORTH, WEST AND South side; also 2 for out of town territory; new dept., old company; real opportunity for permanent regular business. Mr Juster, 407 S. Dearborn, R. 290.

SALESMAN — TO HANDLE DISTRIBUTION of a well known brand of bottled beer; permanent connection for the one who qualifies; commission. Rm. 638, 190 N. State-st., Mr. Graf.

A FEW CAPABLE, NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising. Excellent compensations. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 834 W. 63d-st. or 3320 Lincoln-av.

ATTENTION COLLECTION SOLICITORS—Old line collection agency men wanted to travel with crew; new sealed premises advanced. Suite 972, 608 S. Dearborn

SALESMEN — FOUR MANUFACTURERS' lines; large commissions; local or states. Phone W. T. CLARK, Morrison Hotel.

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN—FAMILIAR with buildings. Work on commission. Big field. Address A 494, Tribune.

WANT PROVEN SALESMEN TO CALL ON executives for entirely new office device. State qualifications. Address B 468, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OPENING OFFICE CHIcago desires manager take charge sales organization. Address D E 45, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH AUTOMOBILE EXP.; sell Ford cars. Good prop. to hustlers. Elliott Stahl Motor Co., 7515 N. Clark-st.

CREW MANAGER—FOR DISPLAY CAR; refrigeration oil heating specialty; only. unusual offer. 3442 Fullerton, 2-5 p. m. only.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER HAS special proposition for reliable salesmen. 5607 Ridge-av., at Broadway.

A BIG REPEAT ITEM—NEW FIELD, steady demand; high class trade only. Rm. 4, Mr. Small, 55 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN—WITH FINE SALES RECORD is available to manufacturer. Address B 412. Tribune.

WANTED — WALL PAPER SALESMAN. Well acquainted with Chicago and vicinity trade. Address Post Office Box 916, Joliet, Ill

SALESMEN—TO MAKE $10-$15 A DAY. Must have $5. Rm. 22, 724 W. Roosevelt

SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG; GIVE exp., ref. Mr. Adams, Room A 422, Tribune.

FAST SELLING PENNY CONFECTION — Crispy Candy Prod., 155 W. Illinois.

Agents.

MEN—WITH CARS; SELL CARAMEL APple; sm. dep. 5153 S. Halsted. 8:30-6:30

AMERICAN LEGION FLAG AND DECORAtion Salesmen—$10 dep. req. Only exp. need apply. Address N M 491, Tribune.

BATTERY SALESMEN—WITH CARS; SALary if qualified. 2644 Cottage Grove. See Dorchester.

BEER SALESMEN—FAM. FOX HEAD BEER in Metropolitan Chicago; splendid. opp. 82 W. Washington, R 414. Apply morn. only.

BOOK MEN

You have surely noticed that the trend is very definitely toward the new World Book Encyclopedia. Many salespeople formerly with other organizations have recently joined us. If you are free to take up a new work, we will invite you to consider a connection with a live, progressive organization, whose production is rapidly approaching the level of 1928-'29 business. There's a reason. Phone Mr. Hayes, Superior 8726, or write to 154 E. Erie-st.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PREF; not necessary. Earnings $50 a week.
SOUTH SIDE.
MR. EDWARDS, 253 W. 69th-st.
NORTH SIDE.
MR. THOMAS, 2915 N. California-av.

COAL SALESMAN—EXP. PREF., NOT NEC. Perm. & strge weekly earnings $30. Mr McGraw, Heritage Coal Co., 105 E. 63d-st.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMEN—EXP.; new finance plan. 188 W. Randolph. R. 826

COSMETIC SALESMAN—EXP. ON BEAUTY shop trade. Address B 294, Tribune.

FLOUR SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED.
Drawing account and commission.
ADDRESS N M 485, TRIBUNE.

GAS AND OIL STATION ATTENDANTS and salesmen. Opportunity for permanent connection and substantial earnings. Vanall Petroleum Co., 1347 S. Ashland-av.

GOLD BUYERS EARN $35 WK. AND UP. Exp. not necessary; highest prices for gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 179 W. Wabash.

Hotel Sales Representative.

One of Chicago's most prominent hotels outside the Loop is seeking a representative experienced in contacting executives. Purpose: To secure permanent guests. State previous business experience, salary expected and any special qualifications. Interview will be arranged. Address N O 423. Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Experienced preferred. Apply after 3:30 p. m., Victory Laundry, 3105 W. Harrison-st.

OFFICE APPLIANCE SALESMAN — LOOP experience; valuable territory. Apply Rm. 202, 318 W. Randolph-st.

RADIATOR SOLDER, CLEANER SALESmen—Good prop. 1700 W. Pershing-rd.

STOCK OR OTHER FAST ONE CALL MEN —New deal; traveling expenses advanced. Suite 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

O'NEIL'S

For new positions in our expanding sales organization we are interested in

Chief Employment System,
64 EAST JACKSON BLVD.

FOR THESE POSITIONS APPLY RM. 505.
COST ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE—MUST HAVE SHOE MFG. EXP.....$6,000
SALESMAN SUPERVISOR—Food Exp. only 4,000
INDUS. SALESMAN—Chgo. ter.; 28-35..$150
PHOTO Engraving Salesman.....Open
SALES CORRESP.-Typist—Age 24-28...$100
MGR.—Delicatessen Dept.....$60 wk.
MGR.—Coffee Shop, Rapid Advance..$30 wk.

FOR THE FOLLOWING APPLY ROOM 511.
2d Cook—Club $100
Chef, $35; Yacht Chef, $30.
Steward, Yacht, $30; Baker, Brd., Rolls, $25.
Meat Carver, $18; Soda and Sand. Man, $22.
2d All Around Baker, $15; Bus Boy, $50.

ACCT.—OFC. EFFC. LA SALLE-ST.....$200
SALES ENGR., M. E. GAS MOTORS..$175
ASST. FACT. MGR. ENG. PROD. EXP..$175
SALESMAN, BATTERIES; EXP.....$175
SALESMAN, OILS REAL OPPOR.....$200
TYPIST, DICTAPHONE, age 20....NRA sal.
STENO.-CLERK, small ofc.; sales fut...$75
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER.....50c
Sandwich and Salad Man.....$18
Filipino Dishw...$12 Chef-Cook $25
Yacht Cook $60, r. & b. Porter, Cafeteria..$12
Soda Disp. .....$18 Dishwasher $12
S. O. Cook .....$ Fry Cook $16

13TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

EXPERIENCED ADV. AGCY. ACCT.....$30
PAINT SALESMEN, BOTH INDUSTRIAL AND DEALER CONTRACTS. Salary and exp.
BUTLER-VALET CHGO. REF.....$25
ALL AROUND BAKER.....$25
Fountain Man...$15 Dishwasher.....$10
S-H-A-V. 14 W. WASHINGTON.

Restaurant-Hotel Help.

Cooks .....$26; Soda, Sandwich...$20
6 Dishwashers; 5 Porters; 3 Bus Boys.
6 Auto Mechs...$25; Comb. car washers.
3 Auto Greasers; Floorman and biker.
Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 206

FILLING STATION MAN—YOUNG.....$15
2 TIRE SERVICE MEN.....$20
4 AUTO MECHANICS.....$20-$25
2 BODY AND FENDER MEN.....$30
CAR WASHERS, GREASERS, VULCANIZRS.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

CR. MGR., BLDG. MTL., $150; SALESmen, paint exp., $150 up; dicta.-steno., tech. exp., $15; yg. lace cutter, $18. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HSE., 209 S. State

RETAIL CHAIN DEPT. STORE.
STATISTICAL DEPT. MGR., thoroughly qualified on home ofc. inventory statistics data, $200. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st.

UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER—R. R. or freight forwarding exp. $80. American Railway Bureau, 11 La Salle, R. 1105.

BAKERS AND BAKERS' HELPERS—FAMILIAR with buildings. Work on commission. Big field. Address A 494, Tribune.

SODA & SANDWICH, $20.....COOKS.
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

HIGH GRADE MEN.
Natl. Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

SAUSAGE MKR. HPR. MACHINIST.
LOOP AGCY., WELLS, R. 505.

MR. RHODE AT BRIERLY'S NEEDS CNTR. men, cks., carvers. 184 W. Washington.

STEWARD — YACHT EXPERIENCE $85. ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. Oak.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—2 EXP., YNG.; $12-$15. Cut Rate Emp., Merrimac 4872.

HAND SCREW...50c; FOL. AND BUFFERS MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—MAKE RESERVATIONS TO LEARN barbering at Moler's at half rates. This offer soon to be eliminated by the National Recovery Act. Special short private course, day or eve. Call, write, or phone, Moler System, 59 E. Monroe. Central 6393.

BE PREPARED—KNOW A TRADE. PRACtical shop courses in Auto Mechanics, Welding, Body and Fender, Aviation Motors, Machine Shop, Tires, Batteries. 7 floors of shops. GRIER, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN AUTO MECH. IGN. BODY, FEND. Practical shopwk.; earn $15 to $20 a wk while learning; days or eve. Come at once. Federal Auto Eng., 3040 Washington-blvd.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. Write UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN MACHINIST, TOOL-DIE MAKING. ALSO DRAFTING. CAL. CO., 609 W. Lake.

ELEC. REFRIG.—ACTUAL SERVICE WORK. Short course. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN ELECTRICITY. RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. School, 512 S. Paulina

RADIO INSTRUCTION—ALL BRANCHES. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — MUST HAVE thorough bookkeeping knowledge and exp.; gd. ref. for middle aged woman. Address N G 367. Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES—6 HIGH GRADE, thoroughly experienced. Only those with more than 3 years' experience, pleasing personality, and neat appearance need apply. Permanent positions and good salaries. Apply 4th floor, Miller-Wohl Co., 34 N. State.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—THOROUGHLY EXperienced; West Side office. Open evenings. Address N N 328, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED NATIONAL CASH REGISter window posting operator—Knowledge of general office work; Gentile. Address N S 501, Tribune.

GIRL—BKPR. AND CASHIER, A1, WITH printing business experience; capable of handling office detail; state salary. Address B 292, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — AN EXCELLENT OPportunity for an active, energetic girl possessing personality, good appearance and confidence in her ability to grow; for eventual promotion to a secretarial position. Apply Excel Auto Radiator Co., 320 E. 21st-st.

STENO.—WITH PHONE BILLING EXPER.; factory off.; N. S.; give full part.; ref. sal. expected. Address N S 486, Tribune.

STENO.—DICTATION ENGLISH, SPANISH; part time. State age, exp., salary by hour expected. Address A 484, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

Art Needle Work Stampers.

Pulley style; give age, experience, salary and refs. Address N F 44, Tribune.

CORSET ALTERATION WOMAN—EXP. APply 11-12 noon, 54 W. Randolph, R. 705.

GIRL—FOR HAND LAUNDRY; MUST BE expd. 4660 Lake Park-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on better hats only. Russell's, Inc., 65 E. South Water, 23d fl.

MILLINERY MAKERS—FAST; EXPERIenced only; on hand made hats; plenty of work. JULES, INC., 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKER—STEADY, GD. PAY. 371 Dearborn. 1329 Hyde Park-blvd. Fal.8878.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND COPYIST—Exp. Libys Diamond, 3424 Lawrence-av.

PRESS GIRLS AND SPOTTER—EXPERIenced. Apply 7060 N. Clark-st.

PRESS GIRLS—EXP. IN DYE HOUSE. Apply American Cleaners, 4250 W. Lake-st.

RADIO COIL WINDER—EXPERIENCED machine operator. Scientific Coil and Wire Co., 4348 Broadway.

RADIO COIL ASSEMBLER—EXP. REQ. SCIentific Coil and Wire Co., 4348 Broadway.

RADIO COIL TESTER—WITH BRIDGE EXP. Scientific Coil and Wire Co., 4348 Broadway.

SHIRT FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED.
Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer-av.

TAPE BOUND PARCHMENT SHADES; EXP. 600 Blue Island-av.

THREE WOMEN TO ACT AS SUPERVISORS IN A CANDY FACTORY. Energy, enthusiasm, and ability to handle help effectively more important than experience. Apply Saturday morning. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

Household Help.

CPLE.—WH.: N. SHORE RES.: 2 ADULTS; 1 infant; cook, laund., drive; capable, exp.; ref.; $50 mo. Address N G 366, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, POLISH, NORWEGIAN, 20-30; cook, lt. hswk.; no laund.; gd. home rather than pay; $12 up. 532 Belmont.

GIRL—EXP.; WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWORK and cooking; references; country home. Call after 9 a. m. Dorchester 2206.

GIRL—WHT.; PERM. POS.; CARE INFANT, & hswk., lt. ck.; ref.; r., brd., $6. Sun. 0974.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN; stay; nr. Woodlawn-av. 1113 E. 81st-pl.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST WITH LAUND. and baby; stay; $2. 4426 N. Campbell.

GIRL—EXP. GERMAN; GEN. HSWK.; NO laund.; adult family. 7158 Luella-av.

GIRL—LIGHT COL. OR WHT.; EXP. HSWK. cooking; refs.; home nights; $6. Stew.7067

GIRL—WH., 18-30; GENRL. HSEWK., asst. cook; no laund.; stay $8. Mid. 6361.

GIRL—LIGHT HSWK., HELP WITH CHILD; good home; $3 wk. Shane. Sheld. 1953.

GIRL—WHT., 25-35, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 2 children; plain cook. Sheld. 6116.

HOUSEKEEPER — CATH.; YG. WOMAN; 30-35; for widower's home; 2 child.; stay-go, home, rm., bd., $4-$5 a wk. Key. 8219.

HSKPR.—WH.; GOOD COOK; GEN HSWK.; $4 wk.; own furnished apt. Fairfax 8941.

MAID — WHITE THORO. EXP. INFANT and gnrl. child.; hsewk., plain cook.; $10; stay; 6 rm. apt., nr. n. s. Only resp. person seeking perm. pl. will be considered. Comp. description. Address N L 555, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE; HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; stay nights; $3 week. Mrs. Ralph. 4018 N. Lincoln-st. Sunnyside 2341.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; PROT., UNder 30; reference; pr. room; two in family; no laundry; $4. Long. 9441.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., HELP WITH CHILD; gd. hm.; no ckg.; $5. H. Morris, 919 Buena.

MAID—EXP.; WHITE; SM. FURN. APTS.; refs., neat; r., bd., sm. sal. 6151 Kimbark.

MAID — WH., EXP. INFANT, HSWK., LIGHT laund. Ref. req. Lake View 6854.

MARRIED COUPLE—WHITE, LOOK AFTER small rooming house, nr. World's Fair, $50 mo. with furn. apt. Wonderful future. Both must apply in person with excellent recommendations; otherwise do not call. A. G. Petretti, 357 E. 24th-st.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WITHIN WALKING dist. preid.; $3. 1246 Pratt-blvd., Apt.601.

MOTHER'S HELPER—1 CHILD, HOME nights; South Side. Butterfield 2960.

YOUNG GIRL—WT. EXP. ASST. HSEWK., children; stay; refs. $5. Wilmette 2126.

WOMAN—ELDERLY COMPANION; SMALL wages. 5011 S. Justine.

WOMAN—HELP VERY LIGHT HSWK. exch. for room and board. Diversey 6343.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

WOMAN—WH., 28-40; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD cook; help with baby; stay; $6-$8. Address N H 461, Tribune.

WOMAN—WH., HELP HSWK.; MUST LIKE childn.; gd. home; $2 wk. 4001 Palmer, 1st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—SMALL CAFE; ROOM AND BOARD. Sm. sal. Address N N 370, Tribune.

GIRLS—TO PASS COFFEE, ROLLS; LEARN waitress wk.; height 5'2"; brunet. pref. 9-11 a. m. today. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT once. PHELPS & PHELPS RESTAURANT 1423 E. 63d. NRA code wages.

WAITRESS — NEAT, ATTRACTIVE, THOroughly exp. N. R. A., 150 E. Erie.

WAITRESSES—NEAT; PART TIME; RESTaurant-tavern. 3404 W. 63d-st.

Saleswomen.

BOOK SALESWOMEN

You have surely noticed that the trend is very definitely toward the new World Book Encyclopedia. Many salespeople formerly with other organizations have recently joined us. If you are free to take up a new work, we invite you to consider a connection with a live, progressive organization whose production is rapidly approaching the level of 1928-'29 business. There's a reason. Phone Mr. Hayes, Superior 8726, or write to 154 E. Erie-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—SELL for Hudson Greetings, Inc., 202 S. State.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATORS—MUST HAVE excellent sales record. no others need apply; for Chicago and travel department stores large cities; salary, railroad fare, plus commission. Mr. Dooley, Rm. 502, 208 N. Wabash.

Hotel Sales Representative.

One of Chicago's most prominent hotels outside the Loop is seeking a representative experienced in contacting executives. Purpose: To secure permanent guests. State previous business experience, salary expected and any special qualifications. Interview will be arranged. Address N O 422, Tribune.

AN EXTRA INCOME.

Sell Christmas Cards

If you consider your time worth not less than $2.50 an hour see us FIRST about the only NEW DEAL in the field; we offer EVERYTHING plus an established business 13 years old. See us TODAY!

The Process Corporation

(Rated $750,000.00)

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

REFINED YOUNG LADY

WITH
SOCIAL CONNECTIONS.

Prefer one with car and ambition to develop exceptional high class, dignified, independent business of unusual opportunity and profit. Small investment useful but not necessary. Ref. expected. Address Y 208. Tribune.

A LADY

with pleasant personality to take charge of local business; no investment required; must be over 27; experience in serving customers an asset; about 9 to 4; perm. position. Room 704, 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADY—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR A well known brand of bottled beer; liberal commission, permanent connection for one who qualifies. Rm. 638, 190 N. State-st., Mr. Graf.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL BEER DIRECT to consumer. Liberal commission; restricted territory; North Side and suburbs. Write fully regarding experience.
ADDRESS N O 377, TRIBUNE.

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie. Xmas cards to friends, neighbors, etc.; also men's shirts, socks, ties; part time permitted; exp. unnec.; credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

A BIG MONEY MAKER—
Sells like wildfire; every one a prospect; costs you 40c.; sell for $1; EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR ITEM. 25c deposit required. Room 1702, 209 S. State.

WOMAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS, TACTFUL IN serving customers; good pay; perm. position; hours 9 to 4. Write, giving age, exp., and phone No. Address N N 577, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED SELLING costume jewelry and ladies' handbags. Give full details in your reply.
ADDRESS L F 45, TRIBUNE.

50 CANVASSERS—PAY EVERY NIGHT, NO deposit. F. & W., Rm. 520, 192 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

TWELVE ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO SELL an item of popular demand in the STREETS OF PARIS; unusual earnings on a commission basis; interview Friday afternoon. Mr. Trinen, Bertram Studio, Inc., 155 E. Superior-st.

WE ARE PUTTING ON 6 MORE LADIES betw. 21-40; no exp. neces. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. Johnson Co., 4114 Washington-blvd., 3166 Lincoln-av., 357 W. 63d-st.

5 REFINED YOUNG WOMEN OV

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.
$2.50 AND UP DAILY.
$12.50 AND UP WEEKLY.
1-2-3 room apartments accommodating three to seven persons.
$3.50 TO $7.50 DAILY.
$15 TO $40 WEEKLY.
Attractive monthly rates.
New bldg.; light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apartments; completely, elegantly furnished; refrigeration; tile bath, showers; rad. every apt.; air cooling system; coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage, $3 Week, $8 Month.

Special Daily & Weekly Rates to World's Fair Guests.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
One room apartments with twin and double in-a-dor beds; large, light, airy rooms; complete hotel service; grill, commissary; blk. to park, lake, beach, bridle paths, golf; excellent transportation to Loop and Fair. APTS. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PERM. GUESTS AT REASONABLE RATES.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102.

$11 to $15 Per Week
New kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens, daily maid service, radio; garage in building. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.
Windsor-Wilson Apt Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths. SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free. 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL
10 MINUTES TO WORLD'S FAIR.
New 350 rooms, baths. Cafe, valet, garage in connection. All transportation near.
$2 DAILY AND UP.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

Fair Visitors Welcome
Oak Manor Hotel, 211 N. Oak Park-av. Oak Park's most attractive hotel; $1.50 daily and up. Private baths. 30 minutes from Loop, 2 blocks north of Lake-st. L. Oak Park station. Attractive dining room.
OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE—NEAR beach. Fair hotel rms., $3; 1-2 r. kit., $4.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY 6 N. MICH.-av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

GOOD LOCATION—11 RMS., 3 BATHS, brick; well decorated; 250 ft. lot; L. bus, L. C., surface; rent $60. Drexel 2203.

9 RMS., SUIT. FOR 2 FAMILIES; 2 KIT., 2 baths; $40. Call Diversey 0763.

Southwest Side.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNGALOW, GARAGE; REAS 6450 S. Richmond. Phone Hemlock 5867.

North Side.

ROGERS PARK—9 RMS.; FINE LOC.; $85. Moore, Rogers Park 5845.

Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK. HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good trans. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.—3332 CUYLER-AV.; $35. Owner, 3927 N. Kimball. Key 9775.

Suburban—North.

HOME FOR RENT—CENTRAL EVANSTON near lake; 9 rms., 3 baths; steam heat; near fine schools; no garage; $125. Call Uni. 4230 for appointment.

BEST SCHOOLS, CLOSE, $65; 8 ROOMS; 3 porches; garage; poss. now. 968 Elm-st., Winnetka. Phone Winnetka 2016.

NEW 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, LAV., SCREENED porch, oil heat. Frig. 2224 Kenilworth-av., Wilmette. Wil. 4691.

S. E. WINNETKA—6 R. R., 2 BATHS; SUN. sp. pchs.; el. refr. $125. Winnetka 254.

$65 RENT—EVANSTON 7 RM. BRICK 4 bdrms.; 2 bchs.; h.-w. ht.; gar. Winn. 1800

Suburban—West.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG.; BIG LOT; $25. B. A. Hoerr, 4110 N. Charles-st. Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

LEAVING CITY—RENT 7 RM. HOUSE, $75, to responsible party. Rogers Park 5313.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—N. W. 5 RM. BUNG.; $30 MO. with option to buy; Belmont Garden vacant as on paymt. Desc. Address B 325, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

ROSE COTTAGES-RMS.—PAW PAW LAKE, Coloma, Mich.; wk. of 26th to Sept. 2 and over Labor day; comp. fur. Reas. Frus.8431

POWERS LAKE, WIS.—FUR. 3-4-5 R. COTtages on shady shr. R. H. Cary, Bel. 8702.

BASS LAKE, IND.—5 R. COTT., SCR. PCH.; fireplace, elec., boat, exc. swim. Edge. 3245.

WAUCONDA, ILL.—ALL CONV.; ACC. 6; $20 over Labor day; Gentiles, Pal. 5865.

LONG LAKE, WIS.; NEW; 140 MI. NO.; beach, scr. porch; $15 wk. Shel. 5994.

6 RM. FURN. BNG.—SCR. PCH., FIREPL.; mod. conv.; Mich ls. $10 wk. Lak.V.0777.

FURN. COTT.—LAKE FRT.; EL.; $10, $12 wk.; boats, swim. Goblee, Mich. Lin. 3138.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

"PERSONAL SERVICE."

2 and 4 rms.; 7802-04 Colfax-av.; with free elec. refrig. Attractive, homey apts at $35, $37.50, $40.

4 and 5 rms.; 7704 Essex-av.; de luxe apt.; all rooms canvased; virtually a new bldg.; G. E. refrig.; $50 and $65.

6 rms., 2 baths; 7815 Yates-av.; extraordinary type of apt.; equipped with every modern appointment. Garage incl. $75.

FRANK G. PEABODY
REALTY MANAGEMENT.
7504 Kingston-av. South Shore 1100

BARGAINS
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
3-3½-4 Rm. Apts., $45 to $70
Canvased walls, tile and shower baths, elevators, free gas. N. E. Cor. of 73d-st. and South Shore-dr.
J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0050.

3-4-6 ROOMS.
$18 TO $35.
1402-18 EAST 73D-ST.
Pleasant 6 and 4 rm. apts.; heat and hot water. Newly decorated throughout. Immediate possession.
AGENT ON PREMISES
GLATT & PRICE, DORCHESTER 8800.

Choice Oct. 1st Selections.
$30 2-3-4-5 RMS. $45
New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig. 2 tiles, L. C. bus; 7 to 55 agent Reg. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6042 Yale 6925 INDIANA-AV.—MODERNISTIC 3 AND 5 rm. apts.; poss. Oct. 1. Janitor will show or call Swanson, Stewart 5038.

3½-4½ RMS.; TILE BATH, SHOWER, refrig.; L. C. Reas. 8232 Drexel. Tri. 3000.

5654 DANTE—3½ MOD. RMS.; SHOWER, rollaway; refrig.; lgt., airy; nr. L. C.; reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7318 HARVARD, 2D—7 LG., LIGHT RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 pchs.; 3 apt. bldg.; G. E.; nr. park, churches, schls., trans. Reas. rent; gar. if desired. Sacrifice, to suit. Stewart 4095.

4 ROOMS—MOD. 4 RM. APT., 1ST fl., steam heat, tile bath, frigid. large yard; all trans., $35 incl. garage; immed. poss. free moving. Owner, Hyde Park 1407.

Ridgeland-av., 6719-8 Rms.
High grade 3 apt. bldg. Canv. walls, tile baths, and kitchen. Exc. trans., near park.

Lowest Rent in District.
4 rm. apts., all outside rms.; free refr. $32.50. 7818-24 Cornell. Agent on prem.

5-6 ROOMS, CORNER.
Large, light rms., newly decorated. L. C., L. trans. Very reasonable. 6600 Greenwood.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GAR., S. AND W. EXPOS., ample closet space, glazed pch.; ½ blk. to L. C., $70. 7039 Jeffery. Fal. 0302.

6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, GLAZED PORCH, refrigerator, tile bath and shower. Rent reasonable. 7825 Constance-av.

$21—TO SEE IS TO RENT 4 RMS., STEAM ht.; sunny apts.; gas. 3. 1446-8 East 67th-st.

RENT-SELL 5 R. CO-OP., BEAU. LAYOUT; convenient loc., 2d fl. Gentiles. 7201 Euclid. Plaza 1187. Midway 9354.

COR. APT., ½ PRICE; 7 RMS.; 4 BEDRMS.; unique fl. plan; 26 ft. liv. rm., firepl.; G.E. refr.; 2 b. I.C. ex., lk. 2 wks. free rt. Ken.2100

7120 S. PEORIA—5 RMS., 1ST OR 2D FL. Encl. pch., oil ht., refrig., gar., mod.; light; $50. Inq. 2d fl. or R. Pk. 8299.

5540-42 BLACKSTONE-AV. — MODERN 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; 1 block I. C. station. Reduced rental Hyde Park 7000.

6736 CRANDON—6-7 RMS., 2 BATHS, SLP porches, sun parlors, heated garages.

MOD. 4-5-6-8 RMS.; SUN PAR., INADOR refr.; ex. tr.; $27.50-$35-$40-$45. Eng.1300

6 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, 1 BLK. I. C., $65 lse. gar. 1143 E. 51st-pl. Sag. 0736.

6 RM. APT., STM. HT.; FRIGID.; NR. I. C.; $45. 1409 E. 72d-st. Hyde Park 1878.

5710 BLACKSTONE—6-7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 porches; ar. U. of C. and I. C. Mid. 0303.

MOD. 4-5-7 RM. APTS. IN WOODLAWN Reas. rental. Call Owner, Hyde Pk 2340

5631 KENWOOD—4-5 RMS., MOD.; RED., $50 up; nr. U. of C., I. C. Hyde Pk. 8551.

6620 S. MORGAN, 1ST—6 LT. SUNNY RS., sun. ht., elec. ref. $40. Inq. rear cott.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., GLZD. SLPG PCH., G. E. refr. Reas. 5641 Maryland. Hyd. P.1548.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $25 TO $30.
118-30 EAST 68TH-ST.
[NORTHWEST COR. 68TH AND INDIANA]
Newly decorated; light, clean apartments with extra screened or glazed porches; immediate possession. AGENT ON PREMISES.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 ROOMS—$27.50.
28-34 WEST 72D-ST.
Newly remodeled apartments with arched doorways, new electric refrigerators, etc.
GLATT & PRICE.
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Charming Home Apts.,
1454-56 E. 47th-pl., cor. Blackstone. 4-5 cool, lge., lgt. rms.; G. E. refrig.; $35-$45. See Supt. Howard & Orr. 1309 E. 53d-st.

2 APARTMENT BUILDING.
6 rm. apt.; rear sun porch; large yard; garage; near schools, L. C., bus, surface; $65. Janitor serv. 7311 Crandon-av., 1st fl.

6 ROOM APARTMENT.
7308 Ridgeland; newest in dist, 2 tile baths; tile kit.; inlaid lin.; can. walls; open bookcase; firepl. Adults. Open 2-4 p. m.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Spacious rooms; very modern; newly decorated; new fixtures; 2 sun parlors; splendid trans. Must see to appreciate. 6434 S. P.-blvd. Mrs. Smith. Fair. 2262.

BEAUTIFUL 4 FRONT RMS.; NEWLY DECorated; arch doors; free refrig. 5019 Union-av. 3d floor. See jan. or McClun, 217 W.63d.

4742 GREENWOOD—UNUSUALLY ATTR. 4 rm. apts.; refrig.; refined bldg.; all tr.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2719 W. 66TH-ST.—4 RMS., REFRIG.; NEW bldg.; nice layout. Keys at once.....$30
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST

NORTH.

General List.

1344-50 HOOD-AV.
3 and 4 Rooms.
In-a-Dor Beds.
Electric Refrigeration.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
664 N. Michigan, Whi. 4560

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS—$50 UP.
New 16 Story Bldg. Beautiful Lobby 24 hr. Elevator Service. Doorman.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3633.

1201 CHASE—AT LAKE: CHOICE LGE. 4 R. apts.; all outside rms.; rl. home; pri. bch. 1214 LARVIS, at lake; new bldg.; beaut. 2½-4-5 rms. apts.; $42 up; priv. beach. 5114 KENMORE: 6 large rms., $50 up; elec. refrig. Owner, Rog. Pk. 8425. Gentiles.

535 WELLINGTON,
near the drive: 3-4-5 rooms, extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.
861 CORNELIA. 943 EDGECOMB-PL.
Modern, decorated; refrig.; good transp.
Also 2 unfurn. 3-4 rms. apts., $25-$35.
Call Sup. Howard & Orr. 1309 E. 53d-st.

2 APARTMENT BUILDING.
6 rm. apt.; rear sun porch; large yard; garage; near schools, L. C., bus, surface; $65. Janitor serv. 7311 Crandon-av., 1st fl.

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2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS—$50 UP.
New 16 Story Bldg. Beautiful Lobby 24 hr. Elevator Service. Doorman.
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Modern, decorated; refrig.; good transp.
Also 2 unfurn. 3-4 rms. apts., $25-$35.
See Supt. Howard & Orr. 1309 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

73 E. ELM-ST.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
7 AND 9 ROOMS.
Duplex apartments with two story living rooms.

1366 N. DEARBORN
6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
High grade fireproof elevator building.
View of lake.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Representatives at Buildings.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
WONDERFUL LOCATION AND VIEW.
Third floor, 9 rooms, 5 baths, paneled living room and library, woodburning fireplace. An unusual feature is a large master chamber, 27x18, with 2 baths and enclosed balcony. Furnished or unfurnished.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
Agent at building. Phone Delaware 2983.

The Best 4 Room Apt.
in Rogers Park.
Large, light, airy rooms; free refrig.
Rent Very Reasonable.
1706 FARWELL.
At Clark. Agent on premises

6 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
180 EAST DELAWARE.
East of Michigan-av., close to the lake, in the center of the Streeterville section. Beautiful carved panelled walls. Ample closets; elec., gas, refrig. incl. at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

1619-29 Farwell-av.
4-5 LARGE LIGHT RMS. ALL MODERN EXCELLENT TRANSP. TILE BATH. REFRIG. IN-A-DOR BEDS; UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT; EXCEPT. VALUE. AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171

ROOF BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Two terraces; for lease. On top of Lincoln Park Arms, 2738 Pine Grove-av. For further information phone Mohawk 3102.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS.
LOW RENTALS.
NEW BUILDING, LARGE ROOMS.
Extra rollaway bed, fireplace, many closets, electric refrigeration and gas free. Agent on premises. 2325 Farwell-av.

$40 AND UP
4 ROOMS.
702514 SHERIDAN-RD.

2335 COMMONWEALTH
In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms; 2 baths; upper floors; elev. bldg.; from $80-$135. Agent on prem. Bitt. 1440.

1020 ARDMORE.
By the lake; 10 huge rms., 2 baths, shwrs. Free refrig.; elevator; doorman; very reas. rentals. N. J. Nelson on premises. Lon. 0940

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Lg. rms.; ample closets; fireplace; rear pch. and yard; 1 block to L. and lake; low rent. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD. 1216 LUNT-AV.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.
Extra bed: refrig.; 1¼ blks. to Howard L sts. Agent, Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-ter.

Large 4-5 Rms., $32.50 Up.
G. E. refrig.; arched doorways; excel. trans. 2106 Birchwood-av., or Sup. 7912.

6429 N. WASHTENAW.
6 rms., 3d; cork insulated roof; tile bath and kitch. Free refrig. Reas.

ULTRA MOD. 6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, canvas walls, cedar cl., brkfst. rm.; 1 blk. grade & high schls.; rr. trans.; gar.; reduced to $100. 6728 Bosworth. Own., Rg. Pk. 0344.

4 RMS. IN MOD. BLDG.
Canvas walls, tile bath; rollaway bed; free refgr. 2065 Home-av., She. 9779.

4 ROOM APT., $35.
Rogers Park, sun parlor, extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig. 7631 Hillside-av. Well. 6116.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
4148 Clarendon-av., cor. apt.; 1 blk. from lake, park; free refr.; good tran. Well. 3460.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 baths, real fireplace, south of Lincoln park. $135. Mrs. Keller. State 6622.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2-3-4-5 rooms, newly decorated free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3½ Rms., $40; 4 Rms., $45.
Very new; tile baths; free refrig.; rollaways; 4 closets, canvas walls, etc. 5723-25 N. SPAULDING-AV.

3½ Rms., $40. Also 4 Rms.
Free gas, refrig., tile baths, canvas walls, rollaways. Last word. Rock garden, etc. 5721-31 KIMBALL-AV.

3731-35 N. Kimball-av.
2½ rms., $27.50; 4 rms., $37.50; free gas, elec. refrigeration; good trans. Pens. 8610.

3 RMS., $27.50; 5 RMS., $35; STEAM HT., G. E. refrig. optional. Agent on prem 3078-86 Elston-av. Phone Irving 9753.

4934-48 LESTER COR EDMUNDS—3-4 rooms, exc. trans., close to stores, $27.50-$32.50. Agent on premises. Kildare 5146.

BEAU. MOD. 2½-4 RMS., REFRIG.; EXC. trans.; $25 up. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen.5547

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 19 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $42.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch.; carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby. 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2½-3 room, bedroom, apts.....$60 up
Free gas and refrigeration.
Opp. Lincoln Park. New 18 Story Bldg.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

BUENA TERRACE.
4246 Sheridan-rd.; newly decorated large 2-3 rm. apts., furn. and unfurn.; complete hotel service; bus, car, L; $35 up.

1 Block Elevated Station.
Free gas, light, refrig.; carpeted floors, tile baths; 1½ rms., $27.50; 2½ bedroom apts., $40. See Mr. Anderson, 2351 Wilson-av.

FEW LOW PRICED LEFT.
Cor. 6 story kit., outside rms., elev., refr., gas free; bus-car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkw.

659 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. — 3 ROOMS AND rollaway, shower, tile bath. Free gas, electric refrig. Only $42.50.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

OAKDALE 640—MODERN 2½ RM. KITCH. enette apts., rollaway bed slpg. pch.; free gas and refrig.; $32.50 up. Sheldrake 0100.

13039 GREENLEAF 1-2-3½ RM. APTS.
$27.50-$45; tile bath, shower; free lkt. gas, refrig.; carpeted floors. Agent on prem.

2 RMS AND KITNT. $25; LGE. DRESS rm.; new dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

3½ RMS. BEDRM.), EL. REF. TILE BATH; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav L. 1837 Patterson.

446 ST. JAMES-PL., AT LINC. PK. 3 FULL size rms. and kitch. indor; free refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Very Attract. 4-3 Rm. Apts.
High grade bldg.; all outside expos.; beau dec.; shwr.; ex. trans. Owner, 1451 Balmoral.

4 AND 5 RMS., $35 UP.
5042-50 Glenwood. Sun parlor; refrig.; nr. Argyle L and schools. Buck. 0500.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 RMS.; REDUCED RENT. Attract. new bldg.; in. closets, crystal fixt.; all transp.; schools. 2033 Winthrop. Owner.

6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR. Frigidaire. Near lake. Will decorate. Reasonable. 704 Buena-av. Wellington 2088.

ATTRAC. 6 RM. APTS. FREE REFRIG.; excell. transp.; 1 blk. from park. Gentiles. Reasonable. 3656 Pine Grove-av. Wel.1760.

4-6 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG., $32.50 TO $55 and concession; newly dec. 3414-24 Elaine-pl. 2 blks. w. of Lin. pk. Resid. mgr.

4 RM APT. LARGE SUNLIGHT RMS. good closet space, bath, showers, refrig. new bldg., $40. 2404 Grace-st., Jung. 3868.

6309 N. FRANCISCO—MOD. 5 R. APT. $45. 4111 N. Spaulding, mod. 4 rm apt. $30 1248 Devon, mod. 4 r. apt., $30. Des. 0356.

4-5 EX. LGE. RMS. COR PARKHURST. Birchwood; el.; fireplc., free el. refrig., rollaway; $40-$50; Howard L. Sheldrake 2253.

GLENLAKE, 1200—4-6 RM. APTS., MODern, roomy, light, refrigeration; private porch; $35 up. Sheldrake 0100.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS—LARGE, LT. ROOMS; woodburning firepl.; doorman serv.; immed. occup.; $150. Mr. Overlock, Whitehall 6880

SPACIOUS, BRIGHT 7 RMS., FRIG.; PRIV. pch.; new. dec.; 2 blks. pk., lake; ex. tr.; very reas. 726 Buckingham-pl. [3300 north]

OAKDALE, 641—MODERN 5-6 ROOM APTS. refrig., $40 up. Sheldrake 0100.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

4-5 NICE LIGHT RMS. 1134 BARRY, COR. Clifton; newly dec.; gd. trans.; $20, $22.

4 RMS.—NEWLY DECOR.; G. E. REFRIG all trans.; very reas. 4726 Beacon-st.

7 RM. APT.; ENCL. FRT PORCH; FRIGID h. w. ht.; $50. 8329 Osgood.

4-5 R. APTS., NEAR NORTH SIDE RENTS reas. 8-10 E. Elm-st.

4-5 RM. CREPFUL, QUIET, REFINED; beaut. dec.; excel. trans. 4458 Beacon.

1906 N. PARK-AV.—5 RMS., SPECIAL IN ducement, $32.50; 4 rms., $36. See agent

6 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; GAR.; DEVONKedzie sec.; $47. 6062 N. Albany-av.

5047 SHERIDAN-RD. — 7 RMS., NEWLY decor., refrig.; 1 blk. lake, L.

6 RM., H. W. HT., NEW DEC., GAR., CHEAP to resp. party. 1940 Warner-av, Gra. 5159.

6164 ST. ANTHONY-COURT—4-6 RM. APTS. 1st, 2d floors; light, airy; near transp.

LIGHT 5 RM. APT., PCH., YD., H. W. heat, refrig.; gd. trans. $40. 4037 Kenmore.

4-5 RM. CORNER BLD'G. FRIGIDAIRE, $32-$38. 4703 Winthrop-av. L. V. 6480.

1028 LOYOLA—7 RM., 2 BATH, EXTRA lav., heated sun par. by lake. Loyola exp.

6 LG. RMS., BEAUT. SUN RM.; AT LAKE; new dec.; $55. 827 Lakeside-pl. Edg. 1326.

5-6 MODERN ROOMS; DESIRABLE IN every way; reas. Owner. Bitterswest 5809.

1218 ALBION—7 R., 4 BD., 2 BATHS; NR. Sheridan-rd., lk.; ex. tr.; very rea. R.P.7856

5-6 RM., $35; FREE REFRIG.; L. SURF bus trans. Ravenswood sec. Edge. 0789.

N. E. COR. ROCKWELL AND ESTES—4 rooms; free refrigeration. Agent on prem.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refrig.; very reas. See jan. Gra. 2492.

4913 RAVENSWOOD-AV., 4 LIGHT RMS and alcove; beaut. yard; $18 month.

6 R.—NEW BLDG., 2D; ELEC. REFRIG.; tile bth.; kit. lino., $55. 5822 Drummond-pl.

5720 WAYNE—5 RMS., S. PAR.; REFRG.; 2 blks. Bryn Mawr L.; very reas. Sun. 8379.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

73 E. ELM-ST.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
7 AND 9 ROOMS.
Duplex apartments with two story living rooms.

1366 N. DEARBORN
6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
High grade fireproof elevator building.
View of lake.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Representatives at Buildings.

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
WONDERFUL LOCATION AND VIEW.
Third floor, 9 rooms, 5 baths, paneled living room and library, woodburning fireplace. An unusual feature is a large master chamber, 27x18, with 2 baths and enclosed balcony. Furnished or unfurnished.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
Agent at building. Phone Delaware 2983.

The Best 4 Room Apt.
in Rogers Park.
Large, light, airy rooms; free refrig.
Rent Very Reasonable.
1706 FARWELL.
At Clark. Agent on premises

6 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
180 EAST DELAWARE.
East of Michigan-av., close to the lake, in the center of the Streeterville section. Beautiful carved panelled walls. Ample closets; elec., gas, refrig. incl. at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

1619-29 Farwell-av.
4-5 LARGE LIGHT RMS. ALL MODERN EXCELLENT TRANSP. TILE BATH. REFRIG. IN-A-DOR BEDS; UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT; EXCEPT. VALUE. AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171

ROOF BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Two terraces; for lease. On top of Lincoln Park Arms, 2738 Pine Grove-av. For further information phone Mohawk 3102.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS.
LOW RENTALS.
NEW BUILDING, LARGE ROOMS.
Extra rollaway bed, fireplace, many closets, electric refrigeration and gas free. Agent on premises. 2325 Farwell-av.

$40 AND UP
4 ROOMS.
702514 SHERIDAN-RD.

2335 COMMONWEALTH
In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms; 2 baths; upper floors; elev. bldg.; from $80-$135. Agent on prem. Bitt. 1440.

1020 ARDMORE.
By the lake; 10 huge rms., 2 baths, shwrs. Free refrig.; elevator; doorman; very reas. rentals. N. J. Nelson on premises. Lon. 0940

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Lg. rms.; ample closets; fireplace; rear pch. and yard; 1 block to L. and lake; low rent. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD. 1216 LUNT-AV.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.
Extra bed: refrig.; 1¼ blks. to Howard L sts. Agent, Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-ter.

Large 4-5 Rms., $32.50 Up.
G. E. refrig.; arched doorways; excel. trans. 2106 Birchwood-av., or Sup. 7912.

6429 N. WASHTENAW.
6 rms., 3d; cork insulated roof; tile bath and kitch. Free refrig. Reas.

ULTRA MOD. 6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, canvas walls, cedar cl., brkfst. rm.; 1 blk. grade & high schls.; rr. trans.; gar.; reduced to $100. 6728 Bosworth. Own., Rg. Pk. 0344.

4 RMS. IN MOD. BLDG.
Canvas walls, tile bath; rollaway bed; free refgr. 2065 Home-av., She. 9779.

4 ROOM APT., $35.
Rogers Park, sun parlor, extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig. 7631 Hillside-av. Well. 6116.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.
4148 Clarendon-av., cor. apt.; 1 blk. from lake, park; free refr.; good tran. Well. 3460.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 baths, real fireplace, south of Lincoln park. $135. Mrs. Keller. State 6622.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2-3-4-5 rooms, newly decorated free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3½ Rms., $40; 4 Rms., $45.
Very new; tile baths; free refrig.; rollaways; 4 closets, canvas walls, etc. 5723-25 N. SPAULDING-AV.

3½ Rms., $40. Also 4 Rms.
Free gas, refrig., tile baths, canvas walls, rollaways. Last word. Rock garden, etc. 5721-31 KIMBALL-AV.

3731-35 N. Kimball-av.
2½ rms., $27.50; 4 rms., $37.50; free gas, elec. refrigeration; good trans. Pens. 8610.

3 RMS., $27.50; 5 RMS., $35; STEAM HT., G. E. refrig. optional. Agent on prem 3078-86 Elston-av. Phone Irving 9753.

4934-48 LESTER COR EDMUNDS—3-4 rooms, exc. trans., close to stores, $27.50-$32.50. Agent on premises. Kildare 5146.

BEAU. MOD. 2½-4 RMS., REFRIG.; EXC. trans.; $25 up. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen.5547

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.
1 block north of Irving Park-blvd.
2½ RMS., $25 to $27.50.
Cool, well planned apts., 3 room efficiency; front and rear porches; elec. refrigeration.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4248-58 N. Kedvale-av.
4-5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; modern corner bldg.; decorate to suit; $35 up. Pen. 8610.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.
3447 FOSTER-AV.

2834 N. KOLMAR-PKWY. — 5 RM. APT. with sleeping porch. 2 flat bldg.; sep. h. w. boilers; gar. incl.; across from school.

4-5 ROOMS.
4859 N. Kimball. Newly decorated; refrigeration; schools; Ravenswood L. Terms
HIGH GRADE 4 RMS. AT PARK; G. E. R. 1302 N. Kedzie-av., cor. Potomac.

5 RM., 2D, STOVE HT. CLOSED PCH., GAR. rage. 4715 Nevada. Albany 4987.

5 ROOM APTS.—FRIGID.; RED. $35; 3½ room apts., $25. 4038 W Division-st.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM FLAT—STOVE HEAT. Rent $25. 2356 N. Springfield.

4414 N. ALBANY—DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT. Elec. refrig.; only $28 if no children.

5 RMS., FURNACE HEAT; GARAGE; $30. 3051 Wilson. Juniper 8727.

5 RMS.; H. W. HT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; GLZ slpg. porch; 1st floor; new. dec. Mer. 7679.

WEST.

General List.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.
2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50
Light, newly decorated apts., near shopping center; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.
3859-63 MAYPOLE—3 RMS. $27.50; 4 RM. $32.50; exc trans.; 1 blk. Garfield pk.; immed. occ. Apt. on prem. Van Bur. 0378.

FOR MODERN 3½-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refrig.; good trans. Call Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LGT. 3 RM. ATTIC FLAT; FRT., BACK ent., gas, el., $12 mo. Adults. 127 S. Whipple

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

A New Experience
An apt. that includes ALL the features you like: Lge. rms., Crafstex rec. hall, rad. covers, mod., cair. walls, Huge liv. rm., tile bath and shwr., White Zitelien, inlaid lino., beaut. enameled table range. FREE elec. refr. Fine dist. Apt. in bldg.
4 and 5 Rms., $40 Up.
5521-37 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
GEO. R. HEMINGWAY ORGN., INC.
121 Marion-st. Aus. 1746 or Euc. 3400.

LAMON, N., 180—5 RM., LARGE, LIGHT cor. apt.; $65; also 4 rms., rollaway beds; Gen. Elec.; good trans.; $40. Austin 9214.

6 LGE., BRIGHT RMS.; NEW, DEC.; STOVE ht.; gd. tr.; $20. 4121 Grensha

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at the busiest auto corner in town—where your dollar gets its biggest value.

Cars listed below are but a few of those taken on trade for Brand New 1933 Auburns. Many more on display.

BUICK—5 pass. Sedan; new tires; reconditioned like new; beaut. 29-47 in 2-tone tan; the popular model that will please....$295

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AUBURN—Conv. Sedan; beaut. custom equip. '32; spec. 2-tone finish; 6 w. w., sd. mts.; new appearance. Guaranteed; pay dn. $365

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For dependability and reliability buy your car from Auburn-Chicago Company.

4701 WEST WASHINGTON

ALWAYS OPEN. AUS. 3322.

AUBURN—8 1931 CONVERT. SEDAN, LIKE new, 6 wire whls., side mts., htr., trnk., metal tire covers; maroon finish, with upholst. to match. Cost over $1,500. Repossessed. Sacr. for $465. Car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—'32 STR. 8, 4 D., 5 P. CUST. blt. sedan; side mts.; white wall tires. Orig. cost $1,390. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—'32 12 CYL. SEDAN, LIKE new, loads of extras. Cost over $1,750. Repos. Now $595. Your car down pay., balance 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day dr. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE SPORT CONV. coupe; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack, loads of extras; free wheeling; $575. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Auburn sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1929 DE LUXE SPEEDSTER; very snappy maroon finish with 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, tire mirrors, hot water heater, side mt. Will sacrifice. 7750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—DE LUXE SEDAN $395. Latest 1931; free wheeling, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; chrome covers, white wall tires. Fully equd. Guaranteed. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

AUBURN—1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels, special upholstery; original duco; guaranteed, $245. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM SPT. SEDAN, 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounts, 2 rear wheels; like new; mileage; $595. 2317 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—12 PHAETON CAB, '33, USED; cost $2,200. Forced to sell. Mid. 7144.

Buicks—1933-1932

1933 model 68 de luxe 5 pass. Victoria coupe; used. Actually used so slightly cannot be declared from brand new. Has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, built-in trunk, clock, heater, etc. A genuine opportunity for a prospective new car buyer to realize remarkable saving without sacrificing the advantages of a new car. Our price, $1,185.

1932 model 97 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, 134 inch wheelbase. Orig. owner states this car has never been driven over 40 miles per hour and its new car condition verifies it. Has 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, heater, independent wire wheels. An unusually attractive value at $1,095.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey.

Buick '31-86 Coupes

8 pass. Victoria models; 124 in. wheel base. YOUR CHOICE OF TWO. Impossible to duplicate at

$230 Down

Your car as down payment.

West Side Buick Sales,

17 years a Buick dealer your guarantee.

4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933—BUICK.

'33-57 sedan; used; prac. new; wire whls.; fully equd.; sac.....Big Saving '32-86 8 pass. de luxe sedan; w. w.; $1,095 '31-91 5 pass. sedan; long wheelbase; 6 w. whls. side mts.; rare buy. 695 '31-86 C convertible coupe; 6 wire whls., side mts.; fully equipped 645

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK 1933 BROUGHAM.

Model 91, used, 6 wire wheels, heavy duty tires, side mounts, metal tire covers, special paint, hot water heater, etc.; original cost $2,285; will sacrifice at big savings. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,

7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—'32 8 67 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Free wheel. Wizard control. Chrome tire covers; beautiful blue finish. Orig. cost. $1,890. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK COUPES, 1931S.

'31-96 Coupe, 5 pass. Finished a beautiful sky blue. This car is perfect. Special, $795. '31-96 Sport Coupe, Rumble seat; 6 wire ws. Very low mileage. It's like new today. $795.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,

23D AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—'31, 8-90, 7 P. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts.; heater; spotlight; trunk. Orig. cost $2,390. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $795. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. Alw. open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8 LATEST 1931 5 PASS. COUPE. Like new, wire whls., loads of extras. Cost $1,985. Now $585. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD

BUICK—'31-91 4 DOOR BROUGHAM, 6 WI whls., trunk, spot, heater and many more extras. This car cost new $2,360. Will sacrifice this almost new repossessed car for $645. Terms, trade.

Lewis Finance, 5100 Brdwy.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, 5 PASS.; used; can't be told from new; built-in trunk; metal tire covers; spotlight. $1,050. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender mtd., metal tire covers. Free wheeling. Ride control. Spotlight, trunk; $4,050. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '32-57-S, 5 P. Sedan.

SIX WIRE WHEELS—SIDE CONTROL. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. PERFECT CONDITION. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $695. LEDERER MOTORS. 6047 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, model 31-67; looks and runs like new; $465; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—8 SEDAN, LATE '30 MODEL, FINished a smart color and has attractive upholstery. The motor was carefully gone over in our shops and now will please you in every respect. Don't miss this at $395.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1928 DE LUXE VICTORIA; THE popular 5 pass. coupe with 6 wire wheels; General tires, etc. $95 down.

750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK — 1931 SPORT PHAETON, $345. This car in unusually good condition; rides smooth; motor perfect; good tires. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde. 7200.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN, $195.

Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison. Oak Park.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN. NEW TIRES. CAME from original owner. Very low mileage; $245. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

Buick '30-47 4 Dr. Sedan.

SIDE MTS. RECONDITIONED. $305. BUICK AGENCY. 1243 W. 63D

BUICK—'30 STD. 6 SEDAN. 4 DOOR. FOR quick sale, $350. Terms, trade. Northwest Pontiac, 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—1930 MASTER 6 SEDAN; 6 WOOD wheels, trunk rack, etc.; special. $395. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—'31 H SEDAN; CANNOT BE TOLD from new; $545; $20 cash, balance 12-18 mo. I.A.C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

BUICK—'31 SED. MOD. 67. RECONDTND. Philco radio, htr., spot light; $495. Motor Mart, 24 E. 25th. Calumet 4718.

BUICK—'30-5 PASS. COUPE; MUST SELL for $385, or trd. for Ford. Nev. 0792.

BUICK—1931 LIGHT 8 SEDAN; $365. RESIdence, 5927 S. Artesian-av.

BUICK—'27; PRIVATE PARTY; A-1 COND. Bargain. 809 S. Carpenter-av., Oak Park.

BUICK—'30 MASTER 6 SPT. COUPE; 6 w. w.; pri.; need cash; $325. Alb. 5945

BUICK—'30 CPE.; BARGAIN; $295. DODGE DEALER, 5743 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'57 1930 SEDAN; NEW TIRES; EX. cond.; $365. 2425 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN; EXCEL. COND. NO reas. offer refused. Paulson, State 8711.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURNS!

50 LATE MODELS, ALMOST NEW AUBURNS, BEING CLOSED OUT AT REAL

BARGAIN PRICES!

BY THE AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.

Now—you can own a practically new Auburn at the greatest saving in our history. Bona fide reductions of $160 per car. Typical Auburn values below:

Auburn 1933 Sedan, used, like new	$ 795
Auburn 12 cyl. Salon, 1933, used	1,575
Auburn 1932 custom Cabriolet	1,095
Auburn 1932 De Luxe Custom Sedan	595
Auburn 1932 Cabriolet, like new	675
Auburn 1932 Coupe, clean, low mile.	525
Auburn 1931 Sedan	445
Auburn 1931 Phaeton, like new	545
Auburn 1932 Cust. Brom., radio	725
Cord 1931 Phaeton, many extras	795
Cord 1931 Phaeton, many extras	695
Cord 1930 Sedan, like new	595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO REAL BUYS IN OTHER MAKES.

AUBURN

Chicago Co. Distributors.

2430 S. MICHIGAN.

OPEN EVENINGS.

VICTORY 9100.

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH, $375; CHEV. '31 coupe, $265; Chev. '32 5-pass. cpe., $395; Plymouth '32 coupe, $285; Ford '30 coupe, $145; Ford '32 V-8 coupe, $385; La Salle '30 Cabr., radio, $495; Ford '31 Cabr., $225; La Salle '28 sed. $195; Pontiac '29 coach $85; Buick '29 sed., $245; Buick '29 coupe, $215. WESCOTT MOTORS, INC. Chevrolet Dealers. 1110 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CADILLACS—1933s

De luxe 8 cylinders. Used.

SEDANS AND TOWN SEDANS.

Here is your genuine opportunity to buy at below La Salle prices a beautiful Cadillac in virtually new in every respect. Equipped with wire wheels, chrome disc wheel covers, no draft ventilation, finished in ebony black, upholstered in velvet and many accessories. REMEMBER, values such as these prevail only at

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 7 PASS. SED. FLEETwood body, 6 w. whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, high grade whirlpercd upholstery. Beautiful black finish. Cost $3,675. Must be seen to appreciate. Repossessed. Sacr. for $1,175. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 V-16 7 PASS. CUST. BUILT. Fleetwood Sedan. Just like new, 6 w. w., side mts., w. w. tires, radio. Orig. cost $9,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,675. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day drv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC — 1929 FLEETWOOD 7 PASS. Limousine; original black finish; like new; 6 w. w.; new tires; car will stand most rigid inspection. Cost new $4,800. Our price $1,095. Authorized Cadillac dealer. Authorized Packard-Nash dealer, used car lot, 627-631 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Closed Saturday Eve. and All Day Sunday.

CADILLAC—'29 V-8, 4 D. TOWN SEDAN; built-in trunk; beautiful black finish. Just like new. Cost $4,350. Reposs. Sacr. for $395. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. op.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'30 CUSTOM DE LU. TOWN Sedan; 6 wi. whls.; heater; built in trunk and rack; can't be told from new; orig. cost $5,575. Sacr. $695. Trms., or 800 guar.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,

4633 W. MADISON. COLUMBUS 7888.

CADILLAC—DE LUXE TOWN CAR, 5 OR 7 pass.; latest 1930. White wall tires, 6 wire wheels, side mts., chauffeur driven; Fleetwood body; beautiful condition. Cost $6,200, sacrifice now at $685; easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CADILLAC '29 V-8 7 PASS. $545. Logan Square Buick. 2408 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. LANDAU SED. '29. A fine high grade car thoroughly reconditioned. All new tires. Was $185, now $145; $50 dn., bal. $12 monthly. Auth. dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1932 SEDAN, $410.
CHEVROLET 1932 COACH, $365.
Both like new in every detail.
Terms arranged. We trade.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT COUPE, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers; rumble seat. $285. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Bankers' Sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. COUPE, '29, IN FINE condition. A lot of transportation for only $125; $50 dn.; $10 monthly.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET — COUPE, 1930 BUSINESS model with practically new tires and many extras. It's unusually clean throughout and has a sweet running motor. We marked this Chev. at $185 for quick sale. Easy terms.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'33 DEMONSTRATORS: '32, '31, '30, 9 sedans, coaches, coupes, roadster, cabriolets, trucks. Big Bargains.

Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. and 653 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1931 SEDAN; 6 W. WHLS. Like new. Car is like new—see it before you buy. $95 dn., bal. $5 wkly. Authorized dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET 1930, $165.

Special sport rdstr. It is like new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET 1931 COUPE
WIRE WHEELS, 8 PLY TIRES. $245.

2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'31 2 DR. SED., 4KE NEW. $295; $20 or 1-3 dn.; bal. 12-18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—'31 COACH. NW. ATLAS TRS. perf. cond.; $255. R. G. Hafner, Rev. 4677.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1931. BARGAIN AT $265. Tms. Kushler Chev., 6330 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COACH; USED. $540. 5665 W. Lake. Aus. 2042.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE; $130 DOWN. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

CHEVROLET—1929 CABRIOLET; GOOD running car; $110. 1103 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—6 LATEST 1931 DE LUXE Roadster, like new, free whlng., 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. covrs. Repossessed. Sacrifd. for $395. Car down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 MUNICIPAL FINANCE.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 6 SEDan; free wheeling, floating power, white wall tires, spotlight, trunk rack; $595; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. SED.; S. MTS. chrome tire covrs.; $525; $20 or 1-3 dn. 12-18 mos. I.A.C. Finance, 2022 N. Califor.

CHRYSLER — IMP. 8 SEDAN, LATE '32. Barg. $875. $200 down or trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CHRYSLER—8 '31 DE LUXE SED., $475. 1101 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

Cord 1931 De L. Sedan

Latest series 3 window style; finished in ebony black and chrome. Has 6 wire wheels and 6 perfect white wall tires, trunk rack, etc. Appears new in every minutest detail. Excellent mechanical condition; warranted. Priced for quick sale, $685.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

CORD—8, '31, 4 D., 5 P. CUST. BUILT sedan; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; heater. Cost $3,375. Looks and runs just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CORD—'31 CUST. DE LU. SED., 6 W. W.; can't be told from new; orig. cost $3,250. Now only $595. Tms., trade. 90 day guar.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,

4633 W. MADISON. COLUMBUS 7888.

DE SOTO—1933 CUSTOM SEDAN; $595; used; almost new; fully equip.; guaranteed. Tms., trd. 2317 S. Mich. Vict. 0225.

DE SOTO—1932 SEDAN; ONLY $475. TMS. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE 6 CYL. SEDAN; wire wheels, free wheeling; can't tell it from new; $450; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Bankers' sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1930 SPORT COUPE. NEW DUCO. A good depend. business car. Only $195. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 2521 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'33 COUPE; USED; JUST LIKE NEW. BARGAIN AT $545.

DODGE DEALER, 5743 BROADWAY.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS.

'33 Ford 4 cyl. tudor, used	$100 down
'31 Auburn conv. sedan	125 down
'32 Ford V-8 tudor, perfect	100 down
'29 Buick 4 door sedan, A-1	$235
'32 Ford V-8 conv. coupe, barrain	125 down
'30 Buick roadster, rumble seat	95 down
'32 Ford V-8 d. l. fordor; air whls.	140 down
'29 Chevrolet coupe, good cond.	$110
'32 Ford V-8 rdstr., rum. seat	125 down
'30 Chrysler "70" sport rdstr.	100 down
'32 Ford V-8 d. l. cpe., rum. seat	125 down
'31 Hupp 4 door sedan	110 down
'32 Ford V-8 std. coupe, rumble seat	100 down
'26 Lincoln spt. phaeton, 6 w. w.	50 down
'31 Ford tudor; absolutely beautiful	
'32 Plymouth conv. coupe	110 down
'31 Ford coupe; rumble seat	80 down
'31 Stude. d. l. coupe, rum. seat	100 down
'31 Ford d. l. rdstr., rum. seat	50 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

NUMBER OF REPOSS. CARS RANKING from 1926-29; must sell, 3161 W. Lake.

DODGE—6 '33 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Used, 6 wood wheels, side mts., heater, automatic clutch. Free wheeling. Shatterproof glass. Cost $1,176. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—8 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, ALmost new, 6 wire whls., side mts., free wheelg., metal tire covrs., trnk. Cost over $1,450. Reposs. Now $595. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day dr. trl.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

DODGE—'32 LATEST 8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers, spotlight, free whlng., float. power; cost $1,465; our price $675; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Bank Sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD V-8s

Best selection in the city.

$350 TO $450.

Terms or trade. Fully guar.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.

Fred G. Litsinger. Walter C. Smith.

Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealers.

913-925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.

OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

1932 Tudor; 4 cyl Almost new	$100 dn.
1932 V-8 Tudor; perfect	100 dn.
1932 V-8 Conv. Coupe; like new	125 dn.
1932 V-8 Del. Fordor; airwhls.	140 dn.
1932 V-8 Roadster; rum. seat	125 dn.
1932 V-8 Del. Coupe; rum. seat	125 dn.
1932 V-8 Std. Coupe; special	100 dn.
1931 Coupe; rumble seat	80 dn.
1931 Del. Roadster; rum. seat	75 dn.
1930 Sport Roadster, rumble seat	50 dn.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS—BEST VALUES.

1933 Tudor, used; low mileage	$475
1932 V-8 4 dr. sedan, s. mts., trunk	395
1932 V-8 coupe, rumble seat	365
1931 Tudor, exc. cond. throughout	195
1931 de luxe roadster, side mts.	195

90 day guarantee. $20 to 1-3 down.

M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—MARKED DOWN.

5 1933 Demonstrators. Save.
10 1932s in all body styles.
10 1931s in all body styles.
10 1930s in all body styles.
5 1929s as low as $95.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.

SHANEFELT MOTORS, INC. Diversey-blv. 8000.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.

1929-'30-'31 coupes, coaches, sedans. Biggest selection in town. See these before you buy. Your own terms. Authorized dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR; USED....BARGAIN
Ford '33 V-8 D. L. Sedan, used; perf. Barg.
FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor Sedan
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe; rumble seat
Ford '31 Coupe; Standard
Ford Sedan; $350 S. Michigan. Open.

FORD—8 TUDOR SEDAN; USED; PRACtically as good as new; green finish; interior spotless; no wear on tires; low mi.; $210 down, bal. 12 mos. Butler Motors, Inc., 7457 Michigan. Vict. 7000.

FORDS—100—1929, 1930, 1931, AND 1932S. All models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.

LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 V-8 VICT. CP., OVSZ. TIRES; htr., spot; $395; $20 dn., bal. 12-18 mos. I.A.C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

FORD—1929 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $95; terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 CONV. COUPE; $135 DOWN. Authorized Ford Dealer, 4036 Broadway.

FORD—1929 COUPE; TODAY ONLY $95. DODGE DEALER, 5743 BROADWAY.

FORD—1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; A1 condition; $225. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 RDSTR.; A REAL BUY; $75. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'32 D. L. RDSTR.; RUMBLE SEAT; A1 shape, $107 dn. 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 2 DOOR, ORIG. PAINT; GOOD condition; $95. Phone evenings. Rad. 0739.

FORD—LATE '30 SPORT COUPE. USED little, $165. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

FRANKLIN—'30, 4 D., 5 P. DE LUXE sedan; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; 8 plies tires; like new. Cost $3,275. Sacr. for $650. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. op.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLINS.

All models and all body styles: 1927 to 1932. Exceptional values. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan. Vict. 2000.

GRAHAM—'30 SED. 6 W. WHLS. IN BEAU. cond. throuout. Spec. price, $295. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—8 1932 2D SERIES SEDAN. Like new. Auto clutch, Startix, wire whls., Beaut. brown finish. Cost over $1,385. Reposs. Now $585. Car down pay., balance 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

HUDSON—1929 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHEELS; many extras, power, speed and big car comfort for only $195. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

HUDSON 1931 SEDAN.

A-1 condition, a good car at a bargain price. $395. 7427 S. HALSTED-ST.

HUPMOBILE—2D SERIES 8 DE LUXE 1932 Convert. Coupe; new type; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; beaut. finish of pea green, rum. seat, auto clutch, disappearing top. Cost $1,300; now $795. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

HUP—'30 SEDAN; 6 CYL.; LOOKS LIKE new; $185. Residence, 931 N. Crawford.

La Salles

1932s.

SEDANS, TOWN SEDANS AND COUPES. Most complete selection of smart appearing, completely equipped, mechanically perfect and fully reconditioned cars; must move this lot of cars at once. We have priced them far below the market so you can buy now as an unheard of low figure.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

La Salles

1931s.

LA SALLE—'32 V-8, 5 P. CUST. BUILT sedan; 6 w. w.; side mts.; radio; chrome tire covers; heater; spotlight; trunk rack. Orig. cost $3,375. Reposs. Sacr. $1,585. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salles

1930s.

LA SALLE—VICTORIA, 1929. HERE IS A car you will be proud to own. Every detail of the interior is like new and the finish is bright and shiny. Motor is the last word for smooth, quiet performance. Specially priced at $325. Terms. Calumet 6402. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—'28 DE LUXE CPE.; 6 WIRE wheels, side mts.; spare new car condition. Real value at $195. Terms. Guaranteed.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

LA SALLE—'27 SEDAN. 6 WIRE WHEELS, beautiful green duco. Many extras, tires like new. Only $165. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2521 S. Michigan. Cal. 5310.

LINCOLN

Lincoln 1930 custom built convertible sedan. Most attractive sport sedan in town. Smartly finished in two-tone green, with black leather upholstery. 6 wire wheels, with side mountings. Burbank top and tire covers; tonneau windshield, trunk rack, etc. Mechanically perfect. Carries our guarantee. $1,200.

Lincoln 7 pass. touring car, 1929. Finished in two-tone beige, with Burbank top, 6 wire wheels, side mountings; tonneau windshield, 2 Lorraine spotlights, etc. Flawless mechanically and fully guaranteed. Specially priced at $675.

Ford Motor Co.,

LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,

2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

MARMON—BIG 8 1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE Sedan, like new; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrm. covrs. World of extras. Cost over $3,100. Reposs., now $405. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day dr. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

MARMON—1930 SEDAN. SIX WIRE WHLS. Cannot be told from new. A fine car at only $295. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

NASH 1929 SEDAN

Advance 6 2 door model 463. Built in trunk. A very clean car. Priced low at

$275

West Side Buick Sales,

17 years a Buick dealer your guarantee.

4666 Washington-blvd.

Nash 1931 Sedan, Small 8.

Low mileage, reconditioned and guaranteed. $395. May Motor Sales, 7427 S. Halsted.

NASH—ADV. 6 SEDAN, '26; RUNS GOOD; perf. tires; eqpd. $75. Shel. 7000.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN SPECIALS.

2 1933 V-12 De Luxe Demos.
Lincoln, 4 1932s, also 2 1931s.
Lincoln, 3 1930s, also 4 1929s.
Cadillacs, La Salles, Packards, Buicks.
Above cars in all body styles, and carry a full guarantee.
Our prices will amaze you.

LINCOLN DEALER.

SHANESY'S, 1002-8 Diversey. L. V. 8000.

CHEVROLETS—FORDS.

75 to pick from; all body styles; completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

PRICES NEVER SO LOW AGAIN.

MID-CITY

CHEVROLET COMPANY.
"12 Years of Honest Dealing."
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

NASH—'28 SED., 2 DR., SMALL, 6 CYL.; $75. 1st floor, 1513 N. Fairfield-av.

NASH—'29 COACH; 5 NEW TIRES AND acc.; will sac.; pri. party. She. 5347.

OAKLAND—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1929, 6 wire wheels, fender mounted. $195. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7 days' driving trial. Bankers' sale.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OAKLAND—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers, rumble seat, cadet blue duco, ivory wheels; a fast, dependable, classy job. $395. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

OAKLAND—'30 SED.; FULLY EQPD.; NEW car condition; sacrf. for $245; terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 8 4 DOOR 5 PASS. Patrician Sedan. 6 wire whls., side mts. Free wheeling, ride control. Cost $1,397. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1932 SEDAN, DE luxe 6. Free wheeling, spotlight, looks same as day it left factory, $550. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. Guar. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—1931S; COACH, COUPE, SEdan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; all in perf. cond.; repos. sacr. for as low as $325. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2521 S. MADISON

OLDSMOBILE—SED. '32 AND '33; USED; low as $465; $20 or 1-3 dn.; bal. 12-18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

Packards

1932 Standard 8 Sedan.
1931 Club Sedan.
1931 Coupe 5 pass.
1930 Coupe 5 pass.

EVERY CAR FULLY WARRANTED SAME AS NEW. YOU'LL PAY MOST TO $4,350 NOW LOW AS $585.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

PACKARD—740 7 PASS. SED., '30 MODEL; this car's appearance, exceptional condition and detail will make a strong appeal. Mechanism reconditioned by us, guaranteed. Equipment includes 6 w. w., seat covers, heater, trunk rack, mascot, 6 extra good tires, $600. Packard paymt. plan; $100 dn., low, liberal terms. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD — SEDAN, 1929, 7 PASS. DE Luxe model. It was chauffeur driven and thoroughly oiled and greased every 500 miles. Finish has not a mar on it. Upholstery is luxurious. And the motor is really 100%. Has many expensive extras. For today, special at only $495. Terms. Cal. 6492. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—CUST. CPE. 4 PASS. '29. 6 W. w. A fine high grade car finished in popular Packard green. This car was $375. Never again at $275, $25 to 10 down, balance 6-18 months. Authorized dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

Packard 1933 Demonstrator.

5 pass. sedan; used very little; will sacrifice. PACKARD DEALER, 2200 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

Packard '27 Club Sedan, $75 down. 750 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN. SIDE MOUNTS. low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Interior like new. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 7-33 7 PASS. Sedan; pass for new anywhere; $575; must be seen to appreciate; guaranteed; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

PACKARD—1929 LATEST 8-43 DE LUXE custom 8 sedan; 7 pass.; cost $3,740; now $385. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Always open.

PACKARD—'31 SPORT 8 DE L. SEDAN, 7 pass. Tire Store, 1312 S. Michigan.

PEERLESS—VICTORIA, '30. YOU'LL HAVE to look far and wide to find one can equal this Peerless. It's very attractive and the performance will please the most exacting buyer. Has many nice inside appointments. Extra gallon, $795. Easy terms. Calumet 6402. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1933 6 COUPE, WI. WHLS., used. Loads of extras. Repossessed. Sacr. for $475. Car down paymt., balance 12-24 mo. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE, EAST OF CRAWFORD.

PLYMOUTH—4 DR. SEDAN, 1932. FREE wheeling, floating power. Buy now. Only $375. 1-3 dn., $5 wkly. Auth. dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1932 2 DOOR SED.; E

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933.

Scores Killed as Hurricane Strikes Eastern States—Liner Limps to Port After Battling Storm at Sea

[Acme Photo.]

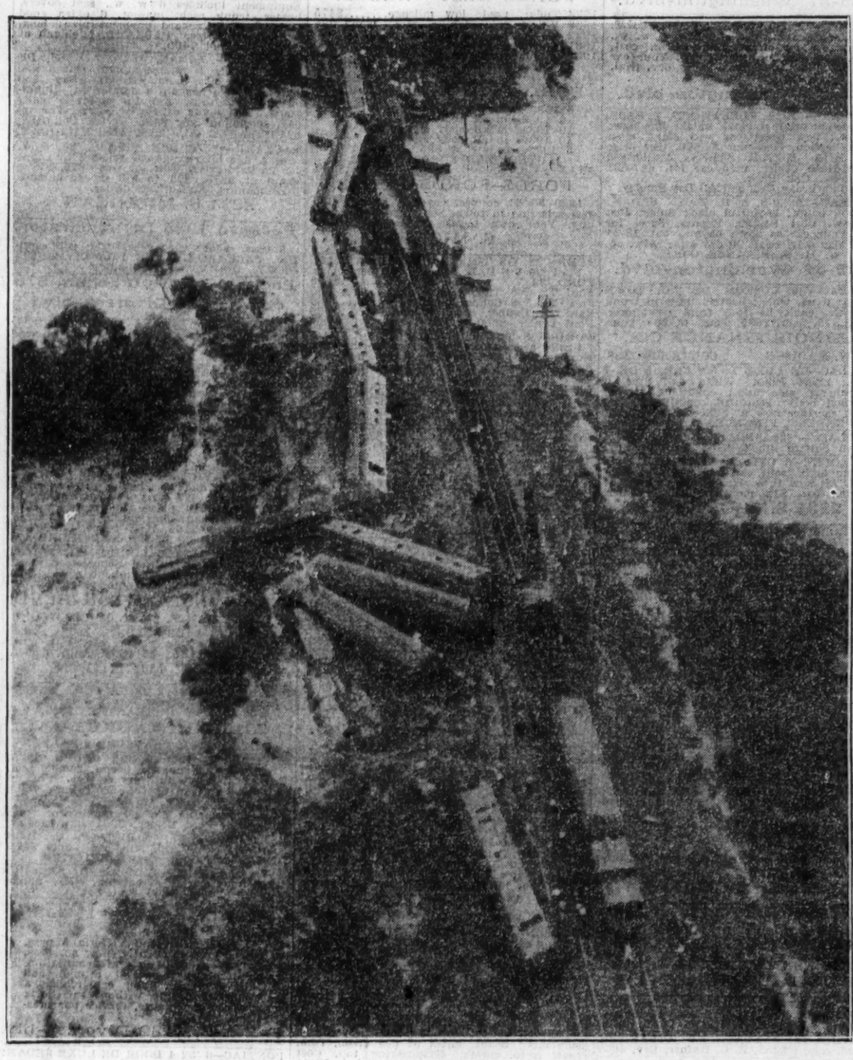
TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE WEAKENED BY EASTERN STORM; TWO DEAD AND MANY HURT. Wreckage of the Crescent Limited, crack train of the Southern railway, after accident yesterday at bridge over eastern branch of Anacostia river near Washington, D. C. The swollen stream undermined the trestle and it gave way. The engine can be seen buried in the mud at the left. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

LINER LIMPS INTO PORT AFTER BATTLING STORM AT SEA; TWO MEN LOST AND MANY HURT. The S. S. Madison as it appeared at dock at Norfolk, Va., with forward deck house swept away after battle with hurricane at sea. Two members of the crew were lost at sea and many sailors and passengers injured. The Madison sounded an S O S, but was able to reach port under its own power. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

NORFOLK, VA., ISOLATED BY HURRICANE WHICH STRUCK THE EAST COAST; MILLIONS IN DAMAGE. Scene on one of the main streets of Norfolk, Va., following high wind and rain which swept city, causing damage of at least $4,500,000 and the loss of about ten lives. The city was completely isolated from the outside world as wire, train, and highway service was disabled. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

AIR VIEW OF TRAIN WRECK IN WHICH TWO DIED AND MANY WERE HURT. The Crescent Limited of the Southern railway scattered along the tracks after accident yesterday near Washington. The small bridge over the branch of the Anacostia river which collapsed is shown in the upper part of the photograph. The engine is in the mud in the foreground. *(Story on page 3.)*

SERIOUSLY ILL. William Woodin Jr., son of treasury chief, gravely ill at Tucson, Ariz. [Acme Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMING TO CHICAGO. Robert W. Coyne, who will head dry law enforcement in this area.

COURT FORCES HOSPITAL TO GIVE UP BABY. Stanley Shopkus and his baby, Elaine, in court of Judge David yesterday when judge assailed the Evangelical hospital for holding the infant because bills were not paid. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

CROWD OF 45,000 SEES EASTERN ALL STARS BEAT WEST, 13 TO 7, IN A CENTURY OF PROGRESS FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED AT NIGHT IN SOLDIERS' FIELD. Morley Drury of Southern California (No. 2, at left) going around end in second quarter of last night's game at Soldiers' field. No. 54 of the west (in center) is Frank Baker of Northwestern, and at the right on ground is Stan Williamson of Southern California, No. 87. The East's first touchdown was scored in the first quarter by Roy Horstmann of Purdue, and the game was tied before the half when the West scored on a blocked kick. The East's winning points were scored in the fourth period, when Gene Ronzani of Marquette caught a pass from Harry Newman of Michigan. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 25.)*